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TWENTY-SIX YEARS MURDER HIS ASSAILANT

'HOME RULE' **SUPPORTERS**

British Politicians Start Great Movement That May Be Carried Out.

Members of Parliament Again∫§ Demand Privilege of Franking.

(By PAUL LAMBETH.)

LONDON, Nov. 5 -The latest and most important news in British politics is a movement to unite English, Irish, Scotch and Welshmen who favor Home The proposition is being seriously

The Anglesey Liberal Association, re-cently unanimously adopted a resolution to co-operate with the Scottlen Nationallsis in promoting the movement, have now communicated further on the matter with every Liberal organization in Wales. The Welsh National Liberal Council had similar resolution on the calendar re-

APPEALS TO SCOTCH

A remarkable document has been Issued by Comunn Nan Albannach (The Scots National League). The document, which is headed "A Manifest to the Scottish People" makes the ollowing appeal "Scotsmen! Which would you rather—a land, your own and filed with the peaceful homes of your kinsfolk, preserving inviolate your old traditions, and Informing your institutions with your old time characteristic gentlet, or a land, not your own, despoiled of men, to form a playground for the cosmopoli an. Does a playground for the cosmopoli an. Does it jlease you to see Scotland's sons acting as ghilles, valets, and boot-li kers to that unlovely, cres and feetland's daughter's in the ignoble position of tire-women and hund-maids to their wives and daughters? Surely it need not be asked. You know in your hearts that nothing can compensate for the loss and prevention of your people. Awake in nothing can compensate for the loss and perversion of your people. Awake in your strength' Not with empty boasting and vain-glory, but with unbenling determination, set yourselves to the task. Grasp with both hands your destiny, and fear not at all. Raise the lamp of freedom on high till it gleam from your land to the uttermost ends of the earth. And this he your slogan and your hope, your high resolve and your victory-signal—Scotland free. Scotland severeign. —Scotland free, Scotland a vereign, Scotland a nation once again."

DEMAND FRANK.

Once more members of Parliament are demanding the privilege of franking their correspondence—which is generally

Not only were franks used by nembers of Parliament to such an extent that once a member franked a pack of hounds from Sussex to a midlanc county, but franks were freely given tway in payment for political service, or money was taised upon them by impecunious members who had only to sit down and write their names on several hurdreds of

write their names on several hui dreds of envelopes.

To such a pitch came the scindal of frankling that not only did the a imber of bona-fide franks far outweight the letters paid for, but fraudulent franks were freely used. King George pays his own postage as did Queon Victoria.

Scotland Vard is taking a keen inter-est in an invention which, if its trials come necessary roin prove successful, wi'l make it possible to sent up as required. call up a policeman or taxi-cal by the simple pressing of a button. The de-vice consists of a little wirele s appa-ratus which can be fixed to the front of an hotel, shop, or building at any de-sired height. Do the pressing of a but-ton a Hertzlan wave signal is transmit-ted over an area of about 20 to 300 yards, reaching any vehicle fit ed with

C. E. Kelway, the inventor, suggests that a policeman may carry in his hel-ment a simil receiver which, when the ennection is made by the Hestzlan waves from, say, a private house, will emit a buzzing noise indicating to the emit a buzz'ng noise indicating to the constable that his assistance is required

CHURCH FINANCES LOW:

CHESTER. Pa.. Nov. 1—Pinances, it is alleged, new being it low ehh in the treasury of the Providence Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, he pastor, the Rev. U.E. Sargeant has been compelled to get a lob and has secured a position in a Philidel shid department store. The conditions are brought about, it is said, by conditions following the action of the R. v. John Priest, a former pastor of the church, who dissolved the Women's Aid Society and created a Pastor's Ad, compelling the former organization that had always been active in raising money for the church, to retire

Today a number of the Women's Aid went to Philadelphia to cill upon District. Superintendent Frank R. Lynch relative to the church and its financial affairs and to ask him to have the Women's Ald reinstated. The trouble with the Rev. Priest was first recorded case in Datphin county to the property chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the women's over the past of the past of the marriage license burreaught chart say the past of the past of

financial affairs and to ask him to have the Women's Ald reinstated. The reau at Harrisburg say that this is the trouble with the Rev Pricet was first recorded case in Dauphin county the selection of a carpet and other furniture for the parsonage, he pastor not liking the color of the carpet nor the style of the upholstery of the DREAM FORTELLS DEATH; chairs. hairs.

ELEPHANT RESCUES THOUSAND FROM RIVER

CALCUTTA, Nov. 5 -During the sun-den rise of the river Ganges near Sorof recently, while thousands of pilgrims ere bathing in the river, an dephant, high belonged to a certain Jing Baadur, saved, it is cald, at least a thou-and lives with ropes attached to its propes, and thus landen bales.

hundred of the pilgrims were drowned.

HEALTH OF CZARINA ALARMS ALL OF RUSSIA



Czarina of Russia, whose failing health has alarmed Rus-

UNEASINESS FELT ON INDIA FRONTIER

Tribes On Warpath and the Situation Is Regarded As Grave in Extreme.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 5.—Regarding the situation on the Indian Northwest frontier, much uncasiness is felt. No fresh acts of hostility on the part of the tribes have been reported. But the latcst information is that the frontiersmen are Loiding 'J'rga is." or conventions, to discurs the serious losses they have sustained owing to the stoppage or partial stoppage of the traffic in fire arms. It is believed that they will demand compensation, and if disappointed will resort to hostilities. A dequieting fac-for is the fact that the Afridi arms traders when lately in Kabui are believed to have received encouragement from the Afghans, who advised them to demand compensation or to threaten war The enormous importation of arms and

ammunition, in spite of the utmost vigi-lance, has completely altered the situa-tion on the frontier Successful efforts to stop the traffic have had the result that the Adam Khels have lost this year about \$120,000.

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There are already more than sufficient troops on the frontier to deal with any stuation, but should an expedition beome necessary reinforcements will be

PLAN TO WAGE WAR ON ABSINTHE TRAFFIC

GENEVA, Nov. 5 -- The suppression of the traffic in absinthe in Switzerland has begun. The law prohibiting its manufacture, sale, and importation, which had been pa-sed by both the federal charahers after the demand had expired, and

the law has become operative

It probables not only absinthe—which
is comprehensively defined—but all liqnots resembling it in certain charact latica, and containing certain proportions of special essential oils. The law is to PASTOR SEEKS A JOB tles, who will report annually to the feet. eral government, and so Saltzerland is freed from the baleful effects of the most permeteus of alcoholic fiquors.

MAN PREPARES FOR ITI

YORK Pa. Nev. 1 - Roman Rudy rORK Pa. Nov. 1 — Roman Rudy! emloyed in a carpenter shop here, told his family and friends several days ago he had dreamed he was about to meet with a fatal arcident and that he was warned in the dream to prepare for the end.

The dream made a great impression on him and even great he had

truck it is said, at least a truck is with ropes attached to its so on him and ever since he had spent his evenings in prayer.

As Rudy was at work today he was at truck by a traveling crane and badly of the pilgrims were drowned.

Search for Monk Macock Succeeds; Slayer Confesses His Crime.

Tells Sensational Story of How He Murdered His Brother.

(By GEORGE FRASER.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov 5 - Disquieting news concerning the health of the saultsa reach here from Bad Nauheim Isaritsa reach here from Bad Nauheim At first the change of scene and the waters soon to have had a beneficial ffeet on Her Majesty's health and there was a marked improvement But the las apparently worn off and I learn on the best authority that her bealth is now in a very unsatisfactory condition. She suffers from what her own physicians call melancholia. She was so illulat lattely it was quite impossible to arouse her for several days. Her entourage are very depressed.

FUGITIVE MONK CONFESSES.

I told last week of the search for the Monk Macoch wanted for the robbery of the shrine of Czestochowa in Russian Poland, and the murder of his own brother. The fugitive has been arrested atCracew and has confessed. His conattracew and has confessed His conession constitutes one of the most horble records of orine on the record
Detailing the murder of his brother
Wensel, he said he made him drunk in
its cell on July 24, and belabored him
with a hutchet. Then he absolved the
diving man of his sine and strangled him.
The motive of the crime was his brother's throat to inform the police that he
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tad plundered a shrine of very valuable 'teasures.

The monk's servant, Zaloga, who is still at large, advised him to put the body into a large trunk, but one of sufficient itse could not be obteined. Wrapping he corpse in an old fur coat they suffeed it into a safe, and bired a coachman o take it at night to the river, where it was sunk. Macoch told the coacl man hat the disposal of the sofa in this manner was in the interests of the church, and bound him to becreey by a solemn sath before the crucifix

FIND JEWELS.

The police have since succeeded in Inding pair of the jewels stolen by Macoch from the shifne and treasury of the ronastery at Czestochowa. They were idden in the ground near the monastery y Macoch. Valuable jewels were also ound in possession of his mistress and its sister-in-law, who has now confessed hat she knew of the systematic robberts in the monastery, but emphatically denies that she was an accomplice in the murder of her husband. Her biother and a jeweller at Wardaw, who bought the stolen diamonds, are been arrested.

.ave been arrested ANOTHER ARREST,

W Vonlightersky a Master of Horse real enjoyment than he diof the Imperial Court, who is well trying to belance hiself of the tottering thown, together with Mme. Bezobrazoff Portuguese throne. The voung king may or may not have the concession on the Yalu River, which finally lost the throne of P ringal, but he on, a staff capitaln, into prison primicily as being involved in the case of he alleged forgery of the will of a millionaire. Prince Oginsky, but in the course of the search at his residence the olice seized some most important decunents, throwing light upon the real his-ory of the concession on the Yalu, which bring about the Russoapanese conflict

LUTHER'S MANUSCRIPT

let the cross. This ball was hollow and made to open, and inside were iscovered two arcient documents. One dated 1530 is signed by Martin Luther, who himself had written himself the four pages, the fourth religious a certificate affirming that the distance is the distance bed wetten it himself. The hree of the four pages, the fourth being a certificate affirming that wither had written it himself. The econd document, which is dated to 1556, is also of four pages, and is vritten by Philip Melanethow, reed and disciple of Luther Both Luther and Melanethon are Both Luther and Melanethon are even destising the office of mayor, and buried in the church above which hose writings of theirs had been pidden for nearly four centuries.

BADLY INJURED IN WINNING "FOOL" BET

ricony on to the nearcet tree and slide to the ground. Knox at once won his set—a mad attempt, seeing that the rees in the compound are only of the soft Papya variety. Results, Knox's irms were broken, and the nation is still of completely losing the use n danger or com of his right arm.

Men at Head of Portuguese Cabinet, Mapping Out Plans



The President, PROF. THEOPHILE BRAGA, is to be seen in the foreground. Across the table from PRESIDENT BRAGA sits SENOR BERNARDINO MACHADO, Minister of Foreign Affairs. At the front of the table with his arms folded sits SENOR ALFONSO COSTA, Minister of Justice. Standing directly back of SENOR COSTA is SENOR JOSE ALMEIDA, Minister of the Inter or. The other standing figure is that of SENOR BRAZILLO TELLES, Minister of Finance. The other members of the group are ANTONIO GOMEZ, Barrister and Minister of Public Works, and AMARIO GOMEZ, Minister of Marine.

CIRCLE OF

The Former Ruler of Kingdom Must Live Life of Country Gentlemar.

(By LADY MARY MAHWARING.)

LONDON Nov. 5 .- The pathetic circle of kings in exile has rec ived the Poituguese recruits and doubt ess the young ANOTHER ARREST, to such that country gerl'eman, and will made to the illowing a country gerl'eman, and will more that country gerl'eman, and will more

the one of the factors in the situation is still high suzergin of the Hither and mmediately preceding the war with and larger. M. Von'larlarsky follows his own on, a staff captain, into prison priming locked guineas as well—and master of navigation and commerce of Ethlopia, Arabia, Persia and India, while his gar-ter is sufficiently clastic in be worn for

MANY IN EXILE.

The days when an Emjeror and Emries of France, a Queen of Spuir, and a King of Hanover were i exile at the same time are now over. The rulers in exile of today are Orient I despots, the IS FOUND IN BELFRY
Ship of today are Orient I despois, the Ship of Persia, a pensioner of Rursia, and Abdul Hamid, not raily an ealle, but hidden behind the ways of the Villa N., Nov. 5.—Valuable relies Allatin in Salonica. These, with the BERLIN, Nov. 5.—Valuable relics of Luther and Melancthon, the leading of the Reformation, have been found in a very curious place at Witenberg, in Saxon Prussia. The enberg, in Saxon Prussia. The veathercock of the pincipal church is the true was been repaired, when the sax of the pincipal church is expected to the majority of ror all and prince weathercock of the pincipal church is expected to the majority of ror all and prince weathercock of the pincipal church is expected to the majority of ror all and princes. n the town was being repaired, when he workmen found a metal ball unler the cross. This ball was hollow rather elastic mora' standard permitted

GOOD ANTECED ENTS.

The Puke of Wellington who, as a Portuguese Duke, Marque and Coint, stood beside King Manuel the other day CALCUTTA. Nov. 5—Chapters have 87 the Bisaco celebrations a most on the een written upon strange bets and some eve of the cataclysm in 'ortiga', is, it collardy things done as the result of is interesting to recall. I masif lineally oolhardy things done as the result of hem. At a little khana on the balcony of Green's restaurant, in Bombay, at ew nights ago, a young sub-editor of the firmes of India, named Byrt, bet an actualniance named Knox—the son of Sir Beorge Knox, the Chief Justice of the Allahabad High Court—one hundred rusees that he dare not jump over the priceny on to the nearest tree and slide Morpington, changed his rume from Columbia. lev to Weslev, or We'lesler. His grand-son Arthur became the first Duke of Wellington, and his gran son, azain, is the present Duke, fifteent i in lireal descent from King Edward
NELSON AND RO 'ALTY. What is really interest g about these wore the English crown.

JUING DANGER OF WAR IN BALKANS **ELIMINATED FOR LONG TIME**

Statesmanship of Count von Aerenthal Gets in Its Good Work and Atmosphere is Clarified, According to Diplomatic Circles in Vienna.

nanship of Count von Acrerthal has so clarified the near Eastern situation that the danger of war in the Balkans have been climinated for a Tong time at least. is generally felt in diplomatic circles

of the Hungarian delegation. He said: and the Porte.
"We can give the new regime in Tur-"My meetings key our friendship and support. I have the satisfaction to know that a complete urderstanding with Constantinople exists. Like other Powers, we have deep interest in the consolidation of Turkey, as thereby we shall be relieved of the trouble and danger of concerning ourselves with the internal affairs of that Empire. Immediately after the events of 1908 the Vienna cabinet recognized that a total'y altered situation had been reated in regard to which a material change in the position of the had become inevitable, a point of view in which the other Powers concurred. can only repeat, we follow the efforts of the new regime in Turkey with a sincere good will, and awalt from it the establishment of a good government and the strengthening of its power within

CRETAN SITUATION,

Turning to the Cretan question, Count

VIENNA, Nov. 5—That the states-nanship of Count von Aererthal has so larified the near Eastern situation that become of mer in the Filkens have

that a clarge in the leg I position of the island should not take place without its assent. This position the still main-This impression has been strengthened by a recent statement made by Count von Aerenthal to the Foreign Commuthe understanding between he four Powers "My meetings this year with Herr von

Bethmann Holweg and the Marquis di San Gailana gave me the desired oppor-tunity to enter upon a intimate ex-change of view. The maintenance of these alliances—it is not necessary for me to emphasize it— will form the immovable basis of our pricy"

HATS FAVORED.

So callently disposed is the Austrian government towards its fairer subjects that the postal nuthorities have decided to devote specia parcel delivery vans to the transport of the extremely large hats which are the mode in Austria just

Many complaints wer received from their customers by the 'eading millinery firms of Vienna that these costly "creat tions" reached their de lination in the form of an unrecognizate tangle of velvet and feathers

Representations were thereupon made to the postofifice with the result that special "hat collecting ans" are to be brought into service in vienna.

Soldiers of Fortune Swoop ®own On Portugal, Eager to Sell Arms

GIBRALTAR, Nov 5.-From all parts [of the compass "the Vultures" have been swooping down on Portugal. These are modern soldlers of fortune, who are willing to sell their swords in any cause, however desperate, so long as there is fighting or plunder to be got Several of them have been in Gibraltar endeavoring to press their services upon King Maniel, and many more are on their way to Lisbon Some had only to cross the strait from Morocco, where for the last few years they found a congenial field for their activities

pedigree is that Wellington's great naval contemporary and fellow-hero. Horatio Nelson, was likewise a lineal descendant of the Lady Elizabeth Plantagenet but hrough her elder daughter. Eleanor. who married the first Earl of Ormonde The pedigree comes down through Mary Boleyn (sister of Queen Anne), wife of Sir William Cary, and through the Wodehouses to Anne Wodehouse, who married Robert Suckling, and was grandmother of Catherine Suckling, Nelson's mother. The great Admiral was the sixteenth in direct descent from King Edward' and it is certain'y a point of no little interest that the greatest soldier and sallor England has ever produced should have been able to trace their common angestry to the greatest King—from a military point of view—who ever been married shortly. Conley was arshould have been able to trace their

The rapid and complete success of the revolution has dashed their hopes, but the more resolute of them will hang around in the hope of symething turning

up
It is astonishing how many of these adventurers there and how romantic victim adventurers there and how romantic have been their careers

Sir Kaid Maclean, the head of the late Sulfain's arm ir Morocco, is an example of a British officer who found fame and fortune in exile. There are many who find neither, and whose leads would not two women on whort fine youths had been investigation. There are two types been specified But when the police came the victim was identified. But when the police came the victim was identified by the moderate was identified by the came the victim was identified by the moderate when the police came the victim was identified by the moderate was identified by the m of a British officer who found fame and fortune in eather There are many who find neither, and whose leads would not bear investigation. There are two types of these free-lances, the one being attracted by sieer love of "phing, the other being out for loot. Many a British officer who has found it appears has turned his military exceed. appear has turned his military experience to account in some South American evolution, in the Span's 1 wars in Cuba, and in the Turkish war with Greece On

BUFFALO, N. T. Nov. 1.—Mistaking a girl's brown hair for a squirrel, Seeley Conley shot through a hedge in a woodland at Alden yesterday and killed Miss Martha L. Pope of Alden by a professional criminal and carried by a professional criminal and carried vho was seated on the other side of

SCHOOL BOYS'

NO. 78

Beslon Meets Old Enemy by Chance. Wines and Dines Him, Then Slays

Sixteen - Year - Old Boys Held for Stabbing a Bank Messenger

(By PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, Nov. 5 -A crime that surasses anything in the history of American feuds was perpetrated recently at St. Enogal. It was the culmination of a simple school boy's fight which occurred twenty-six years ago. The victims had forgotten all about it.

The assaisin, one Belon, thanced upon his victim, a man noned Gatelois. The recollections of Gatelois were of the most friendly description. He could not make sufficient or the individual who struggled with lumself to master the "three Ris." He give him a good dinner and showed him over his shop, and introduced him to mary of his friends. The unsuspicious Gatelois had him again to lunch. They chatted and joked and then went into the garddin.

Beslon sudderly drew a revolver. "You brute," he shrieked "Do you remember what you did to me twenty-six years ago?" Before Gatebols could courned fill smoshed his skull with the resolver. Neighbors who had beard the shot took the man prisoner. Gatebols wis taken to a hospital, where he died the same night beslon jenished cook. Twenty-six years ago," he said, "that tran struck me when i was defenseless, I have been waiting a chince to revengents." The assassin, one Berlon, chanced upon

I have been waiting a chance to revenge CHIMPANZEE SUITOR

The other day as twenty working girls

The other day as twenty working girls came out of a diesem ther's shop in the Rue Bolleau at midday an arm encircled the walst of one of them.

The girl protested indignantly The too gallint intrider was well dressed, but he was a indeous lettle person.

The girls began making fun of him, when suddenly le caught hold of one and put his face close stall at hers. She board his eirs, and le dropped on all fours and his eirs, and le dropped on all fours and but her leg.

There was a puble. The girls rushed off shricking, and two pollecmen ariested the aggressor. The creature was a chimpanzed, the pet of an explorer living notar at hand. He was captured after a strings'e and carried off by his mastel's cook, who went to fetch him at the police station, there he had spent

master's cook, who went to fetch him at the police station, there he had spent the night.

An anusing item of the story is that the magistrate got very anker with the chimpanizes when lo was first brought in because he refused to answer any question. He was highly indignant when rold that he was talking to a chimpanize, His honor being near sighted, did not know that.

BOYS SLAY VICTIM.

The authorities we puzzled as to what l'aposition they shall make of the two slateen-veur-old hovs. George Tissier and Paul Demaiest, who planned suct arried out one of the most deliberate nurders known in this city. The vicmurders known in the city. The victim was a bank messenger, named Jein Andre. The bows faked up a debt which they knew Andre wo ld be required to collect at Tissier's residence when due. Tissier is the son of a widow, a mest excellent woman who goes out to work daily. He and Demirrest were home when the bank collector called. The boys killed Andre and then hound idshody, fearing the stab wounds inflicted inlight not have proven fatal. The retim was lifeless, however. The murderers left the house together, after dividing the gold found in their Methic's how, laughing as they went. They bought new clothes and went to lathe. In the batting establishment they divided the paper money which they

They bought new clothes and went to lathe in the bat'ing establishment they divided the paper money which they had obtained, and seprented for an hour to "fit themselves out as gentlemer." They then took a room in a hotel, left teler new outfits there, and, hiring a taxicab, went for a dilve. In the eventual temperature of the state of the s ing the murderess dired at a good res-taurant, and took a box at the Chatelet

CRIME DISCOVERED.

Next morning the crime was discovered by the conclerge of the house where Tissier lived. His mother had returned home late from her vork expecting to find her son there. As he did not return, and she had no keys to the flat, the conclerge gave her a hed for the hight. In the morning, as Tissier had not appeared, the conclerge broke open the door and came rushing downstairs for the police, saving the low had computed. the police, saying the boy had committed But when the police came the

two women on whort the vouths had been spending money lavishly, and who were horrified when they leaned where the morey had come from
They confessed with the utmost of-frontery, when they were taken to police headquarters. "We intended to do it refore," Thesier side, "and I had forged a bill on myself for on confer for Part hill on myself for an earlier date. revolution, in the Span's 1 wars in Cuba, and in the Turkish nar with Groece On the other hand, sometines an ambitious officer, anxious to gain practical experience, has surrendered his commission order to volunteer in some of these little wars.

BUFFALO, N. T. Nov. 1.—Mistak-

> by a professional criminal and carried out under their directions. never had had any experience in handling

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THE TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CABLE PAGE

RIVALS FIGHT DUEL OVER

Germany

Sevolver Battle Wages F ercely With Door Between the Combatants.

Germany Happy As Nation Whose People Marry Young.

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)
BERLIN, Nov. 5.—A real duel was
fought here recently. The parties to it
were a baron, who is something of a
wine shop statesman, and a bank clerk,
and the cause of the duel was a lady.
The affair took the clerk by su prise, as
he was reclining in an easy cheir in his he was reclining in an easy chair in als bedroom in a West End flat, being

bedroom in a West End flat, being shaved.

Suddenly the progress of the razor was checked by a vigorous rattling of the handle of the locked door that ed to an adjoining apartment, and peremotory demands for admittance, coupled with a threat that the intruder would dood unless his wishes were instantly complied with. The bank clerk replied coolly that he, too, had a revolver at hant, and if it came to a question of shooting would probably prove to be the better marksman of the two. To this de iance he added an inquiry as to who the stranger was and what his business might be.

The intruder then announced himself as Baron you E., ex-cavalry officer, and said that he had come to re-claim a young woman who had formerly acted as his housekeeper and had left his service to enter that of the bank clerk in a similar capacity.

DUEL THROUGH DOOR.

To this the lady's new employer responded that his interest in he was not of a nature to justify him in embarking on an affair of honor on her account and he culled upon the infurial ded baror to leave the premises without delay. Crack went the baron's builter through the door, whereupon the clerk das fired The baron fired again, and the duel conditioned through the inddled door until both had exhausted all their animunition. Meantime the agonized barber, flour ishing his soap-brush, had beet screaming loudly through the window for assistance. A squad of police airlyed and arrested the infuriated duelists. They are taken to the police station, when they found the lady who was she object of the quarrel. She was a former favor lie of the baron, who suspected her otherwise transferred her affections to the clerk. The baron said as he was pushed into a cell: "The end of this is not yet" No blood was shed.

MARRYING YOUNG. If Lord Beaconsfield's dicture, "Happes the nation whose people man y young, e correct, then Germany may claim to

be correct, then Germany ma; claim to be fairly happy.

During 1908 there were 23,000 marriage:
1900 were those of women under twenty and 556 between forty and forty-five. and 556 between forty and forty-five.

As for men the greater number of men who marry are 30 years. This sprobably due to the fact that every men is liable to military duty during the peat years of his life, Marriage rates are falling in London, but are going up in Periin. The effect of the war of 1870 is shown in charts, which indicate an abnormal it crease in the number of births in Parsand Berlin during the war and a steady fall in both cities ever since.

The woman of most continental citie, however, marry at an earlier ago than cothose of England. Of 33,000 Lendon multiages recorded in 1908 24,000 were then of people between the ages of 20 and 2. Of the total number married 2273 we aghts under 21. One of them was under the age of 16, her husband was 20.

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Actual Scenes of Portugal's Revolution



PARIS GAY IN FACE OF GREAT LABOR

Crises Fails to Dim Pleasure of

Tinsel City; Americans

Shun the Place.

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.) PARIS, Nov. 5.-Parisians, who prob-

ably more than any other pople in the

tent, must rely on a constant influx of

love.
Victims of disastrous floods in the spring, followed by a wretched summer and finally shaken by a prospect of bloody social war. Paris has become a City that

tourists bhun as if it were afflicted by the evil eye
At this time of the year Paris is usually
the rendezvous of bundreds of rich Americans, who spend their money lavishing

but this year you will look in vair fo

Americans; they have been effectually scared away from this quarter of the global

by the cholera in Italy and the strike disorders in Paris.

GATETY UNAFFECTED.

A GREAT TRADE BOOM Politicians Annoyed by Rout of Anti-Free

ENGLAND EXPERIENCES

Trade Utterances; Police Chiefs Studying British Methods

famous chiefs of police have come to study his ways and methods. Herr Von Jagow, head of the Berlin police force, M. Lepine, chief of the Paris police, and Stephen Khrouleff, chief of the St. Petersworld, love a "frisson," a shudder, and burg police, who at have had plenty of who delight to flirt with revolution from chances to handle unruly mobs have met time to time, are beginning to realize to study the London "bobby" dealing with that a constant succession of crises may the enormous crows in the streets of London a city like Paris, which, to a large extent with the constant included.

Herr Yon Jagow came first, and, though knowing him to sarbor anything but friendly feeling for fereign journalists, especially those with a powerful government behing them. I picked up sufficient courage to beard lim in his lair and found him a vedy pleasant fellow I asked him if he knew anything about the coming of his colleagues from abroad, and whether their simultaneous arrival here meant that a conference was to be foreign tourists to provide the coin we all here meant that a conference was to b

"Not that I know of," he said with a nule "I shall be delighted to meet colleagies from other capitals, but am not awa e of any arranggement fora con-

WILLS HER DOG.

The Princess Ysenburg Dudi igen Mee-lible of Hessen, who died last December, left an estate valued at £3651 55 7d in her will she bequeathed her fox terrised grassle to Miss Nellie Smalley of the country, the 'monde' and the from the country, the 'monde' and the from the country, the 'monde' and the first mainly letted. Shall be sent to her free of ill cost if she should not be with her mindle to take her, and the dog shall is sent as passenger baggago in the quie.

The recent strange dolrgs in the labor would not seem to affect the general galety of Patis.

At the height of the strike, where the pressure was talling of black famine, of the methods of dealing with crimicals. I may do so,' was the reph. "I shall be retainly avail myself of the opportunity if I have time But I have never been in London before, and my object is mainly street traffic. You have an enounous street traffic here I understand, and its in expensive gowns and amazing have its famines in expensive gowns and street traffic here I understand, and its runched crumpets and s'pped tea at the first well according to the proportunity of the opportunity of the opportunity of the proportunity of the proportun

MANUEL NOT FRIVOLOUS.

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LONDON, Nov. 5.—The London police—in this country last November—the recog-men are justly proud these days, for from three of the largest capitals in Europe—in the hands of his mot er, who in turn for the largest capitals in Europe—in the hands of his mot er, who in turn In this country last November He ledge mixed his helplessness to he full He was in the hands of his mot er, who in turn was controlled by the cliffical party. The revolutionists and the republicans have been growing in strength for many years, and no real step has be n taken to controlled by the cliffical hand have a statement of the controlled his help controlled his controlled his help controlled his and no rea: step has be it tagedy of February, 1900, took place Queen Amelia was earnestly courselled to slopt a more enlightened line of government, one more in accord with the feelings of the twentieth

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commercial paper, which led the police to believe that wiser hears concribed the attaclous crime.

HOLD-UP MEN IT WORK

GERMANY REJOICES IN END OF BIG TARIFF WAR

Statistics Prove Struggle Is As Expensive As Powder and

people of Cermany have every reason to refelee at the provisional agreement which put an end to the long tariff war between Cermany and Canada.

The tariff war coased it the end of February, and the new provisional agreement came into force on March 1. During he first six months it brought about an poits to Germany on the other hand, considered by 15 per cent. German from manufacturers profited more than any other class by the cesseries.

Other the transfer of German iron manufacturers profited more than any other class by the cessation of the war, for exports of some kinds of German hardware increased by from three tofourhundled per cent. German textle industries also rearred a tich hait at The experts of stockings-doubled and those of cloths, car-stockings doubled and those ofcloths carnets and gloves increased very considerally German chemicals, glass, por-celair and toy manufacturers all shared in the increased trade

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FLING AT IRISH

Rev. Dr. Hemphill Soundly Trounces 'Patent-Leathered' Young Men.

British Official Hits Hard at "Yankees" On Every Occasion.

(By THOMAS EMMET.)

DUBLIN, Nov. 5-In line with what presented recently in regard to the tendency of English officials to get in a fling at the United State and Americans generally, I give a synorsis of a bearing held a few days ago in the court of setty sessions, where a man named Ennis Ker ry was arraigned for assoult. Kerry said the complainant struck him on the

Defendant-Had I a knife in my hand? Complainant replied that he had. Hon, Captain de Vere Perry R. M. (to defendant)-Remember sou are not in America now, where they can carry

the defendant might carry a knife and strike people across the head with a stick in America, but he would not be allowed to do it here.

Personally, he had old his brother imagistiates that he was 'n favor of sending the defendant to jall "How long are you in this country?" le asked. Defendant—Since I w. s born.
Captain de Vere Per —I thought you were in America? Were you ever there?

Defendant-No. Captain de Vere Perv-I thought you You have a strong American

Defendant-That is where you make ilstake. The defendant was fined.

TROUNCES BACHELORS.

The Rev D" Hempill of Tipperary soundly trounced the ba helor at the con-ference of the Church f Ireland at Bel-American stramer Manefield returned fast. He said he ofter wondered what immediately with the captain to the ference of the Church f Ireland at Belfast. He said he ofte wondered what had come over the young men that they

While "Sir Watter Kaleigh" was being played in one of the ocal theaters last Tuesday a young man rose in the dress circle and protested a cainst "this mout to the Catholic faith". This was the signal for some time a storn of hissing interimpted the play. The emonstration ended with the singing of the Catholic hymn, "Parth of Our Father.

Bunerd Shuw made his dist public appearance in the high capital—a characteristic one. After a tour in many of the wild regions of I slind he returned to the capital and delivered a lecture on

Sweden

CHURCHMAN TAKES STRUGGLES IN ARCTIC FOR HIS LIFE

Explorer Mansfield Tells of the Fight He Waged Against Treacherous Ice.

Ship Locked in by Great Ice-bergs; Many Lives in Danger.

(By ERIC GRUNDMARK.)

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COPENHAGEN, Nov 5—An intensely interesting story of arctic adventure reaches here from Tromsoc, where the explorer, Ernest Mansfield, has just returned from the land of ice.

He chartered the steamer Aurora, of 41 tons, and left Tromsoc on August 22. The vessel encountered an ice-pack of Bear Island, through which it wormed its way, arriving at Bell Sound on August 29.

way, arriving at Bell Sound on August 27, with ten hours' coal supply aboard After hastily landing men to gather timber supplies for erecting the new settlements of Millar and Williamson, the ship sailed immediately for Advent Bay for coal, returning on the following night to Bell Sound.

Though the ice was closed in the exrhough the ice was closed in the explorer succeeded in getting his stores ashore, and then retreated into Lowe Sound. There was ice around and fog prevailed for several days, so that it was impossible for the ship to get out. Mansfield, therefore, went through the tee in a small boat to superintend the crection of a camp at Miliar settlement.

JAMMED BY ICE.

The Norwegian craft, Hyldfisken, was jammed into Becherche Bav by the ice at the same time having aboard Cipiain Svendson, a crew of ten, and the Finnish ornithologist, Ludwig Munsterhielm, all

ornithologist, Linuxy Munisterlijem, an without any provision:

The encroaching lee forced the Aurora to seek shelter in Braganza Bay, thirty miles up the Fjord. The captain of the Aurora came to Camp Millar and informed Mansfield that he, with all his crew, had decided to beach the ship, march overflant to Advort Bay, and set a passage by an

fast. He said he ofte wondered what had come over the young men that they preferred patent-letther poots and spats and a fortulght's "swelling" at the seaside, with a game of billards, to the joys of family life.

Their wages would not allow both the fine clothes and a wife. They chose the clothes, and let some a veet girl pine out her life alone. They were wretched fellows, who did not know in what true mappiness consisted. Better the love of a sweet and pure wife than all the filk socks and gaudy waishoots in the world, and let a summer command and choose are form among his workmen. Three days later a terrific custerly gale came.

Nice days after his departure that ap-tain was brought to the ship by three of Mansfield's Camp Millar men with the news that the Hvidfisken was hopelessly frozen in by the young ice, that all hands were living on one biscuit a day with but little ment; and that a heat had been smashed by the less and three men ship-wrecked in Hell Sound

wrecked in Bell Sound
Two geologists, who were acting for
museums, were stranded on Axol Island,
and all were in want of nourishment
Mansfield informed the captain that by
abandoning his voses he had forfeited
his right to command her and that he
irrself with his men, having saved the
commander, and would take all back as
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But if they agreed to enter his service they must all engage in their former positives and prev, otherwise he would take the vessel to Tromso himself. Exervone readth agreed, and Mansfeld sent relief to the distressed men and a message that

to the distressed men and a message that he would relieve them.

He would relieve them.

He then took his ship to Advent Bay, where he loaded with coal and returned immediately to Camps Millar and Williamson, which he provided with the recessary winter fuel. He next sailed to the edge of the new where the Hvidisken was imprisoned, and picked up Cantain Svendern and the passengers crew, ship-weeked happers, and stranded geologists, and sailed for Norway with 17 all told aboard—23 Norwegians, 3 Finns and himself

NOBLEMAN TRAVELING

100,000 MILES ON WAGER LONDON, Nov 5—A big g'obetrotting venture, undertaken by an Italian nobleman, appears in a fair way of accomplishment, according to advices from Australia. The Marquis Giovanni Francesco de Bonanate, who has arrived at Adelaide. South Australia, is journeying around the world, having wagered a considerable sum that he would travel 100,000 miles in ten years.

It was a condition of the wager that he should start on his journey without money.

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Having left Turin on October 1, 1905, he has visited every part of Europe, Siberia Mongolia, China, Tibet, Siam, French Indo-China, the Straits Settlements, Java Thursday Island, New Guinea and all the Eastern Australian straits

He has covered 58.183 miles during four years, so he expects to complete the full distance comfortably within the stipulated time

REPLICA OF CAPTURED

VESSEL ON EXHIBITION

LONDON, Nov 5—Memories of America's war with England in 1811
will be revived when H M S. President takes up her moorings in the dent takes up her moorings in the old frigate is to replace the sloop Buzzard, for some years the training ship of the London naval volunteers, but now outgrown by the corps.

The President, a much larger vesident captured during the war. American shipbuilding was at that time sign much admired that not only the name

Italy's Scenery Most Picturesque in Old World

SNOW AND VERDURE

Dr. Moore Writes Entertainingly of Rome and Its Surroundings as He Saw Them on Trip

(By DF GEORCE A MOORE).

Public Schools

Public schools have been established hroughout the kingdom and filiteracy has been reduced from seventy per cent f the population of the entire country to

ifty per cent in Rome ten per cent and n Vaples to twenty five per cent. The law requires that every child of school

go must attend school for not less than bree hours of each school day and no no can now secure employment under

no can now secure employment under the government in even the most humble apacity unless able to read and write til schools private and parochial as well a public are under governmental su-

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omply with certain established regula ions and evert teacher in the public chools must take an oath of allegiance

chools must take an oath of anegrance of the king and government hence no uns or monks and but few priests are of employed the priests who become eachers perform no priestly duties and are no standing with the church litherto there has been more or less exity in enforcing the school laws escalally in the communes and more restrated that the but the present ministry.

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as announced itself as favoring a rigid nforcement thereof as appears by the ollowing notice published in the Italian

The following is the code which has

cen drawr up by the under-commission or minors

'i Anti alcoholic education in all sec-

and alcoholic edition in all social and prohibition of ad-ninistration of alcohol to minors

2 Compulsory lessons on sexual hy lenics to young people

3 4 and 5 deal with abnormal and

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ense of minors must take the necessary ense of minors must take the becessery ction when they know of a minor being n danger of ill treatment bad company and being led into dissolute habits ar l

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'8 and 9 arrange that' in the case where the natural protector causes dan-

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Code for Minors

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far as physical character- ; which it has had to contend it has made istics are concerned Its y cortainly is one of the most charming of countries its snow capped summis, its mountain slopes and hi is clad

in perpetual verdure its fortile valleys and plains its entrancingly beautiful lakes its winding streams, its picturesque coast line and its fair skies are the joy and song of its people and the admiration of all strangers but beautiful as it is and great as it is in art and in history in territorial area it is small including Sicily Sardinia and it other islands it has an area of less than one hundred and eleven thousand square miles which is about two thirds the area of Californi, but it has a population of thirty-four millions, which is furteen times greater than that of our state. Its climate, except that it is much more humid is much like ours varying from temperate to sub-tropical Central Italy though from two to five degrees north of Sun Francisco and within the sarie par-allels of latitude as is Boston New York Philadelphia and Chicago has a dimate milder than that of our San loaquin whilev and of course very much milder than that of the eastern cities named as witness such arborcal growths as the palm the fig the clive and crango none of which trees can survive a degree of celd equal to that of even our mildest castern winters. This modification of climate is caused by the proximity of the warm waters of the Mediterranean and Italy much resembles California in its southern and central parts the graps orange rmon clive and fig dominate all other crops in the north grasses grain of tile sheep and dalrying are the prominent products. In some localities I no theed a spinoless cactus growing a pro-fusion and wondered if our wi ard of plant life Burbank knew of its existhere The culture of the mulberry silk worm and the production of constitute one of the most impor-industries but the manufacturing that industries out the inactiseturing interests generally appear to be less thri ing then should be the case considering the abundance of raw material and the available cheap labor. Was manufacturing of couraged as it should be Italy might become as noted therefor as

Land Owners

At present there are in Italy so nething over one million land owners a g oat in crease as compared with the number of owners in 1870 but there are still many large lunded estates which for the good of the country should be divid d into small holdings and sold to the actual fillers of the soil and the tindency seems to be in this direction. Figure his shown to the world the green bene It accruing not only to the in isidual owner but also to the state rom a nultitude of small farms cultivited by

Farming Tracts

The large tracts of farming linds in Italy are owned by the notility or per sons of wealth and such lands ar usual in farmed out to landlords who either subjet them or work them by n and of hired laborers. The owner us ally is quite content if he receives from his lessee i not annual amount equal o from three to four per cent of the value of his property and feels but he is not responsible for the condition of the workoften is utterly disregardful of the noral and the spead condition and need of is tenants and laborers at 1 their fam lies hence the condition of the latter is ften fittalle in the extreme. It fro faults occurs that no provision's made for their lousing that their fed is of the consect kind and often instituent in quantity and deficient in quality and uniwithstancing the as to the centra the children are ployided with me school i when s but left to wander about in idleness and in a semi nule condition I saw cases in which such famili s were living in 1 ide buts with no fie re ard no convenioues and others n which they were lying in dark and dam caves and many thousands have no better homes than take Of life the govern ment has tak a compitance of these con dittor and it is now demanding that all furm ten n s and laber re e t an shed although the conferable a test in which to the grad that s hals be provided for tive end that

Marriage Dowries

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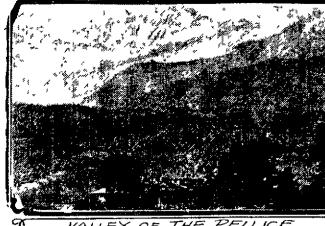
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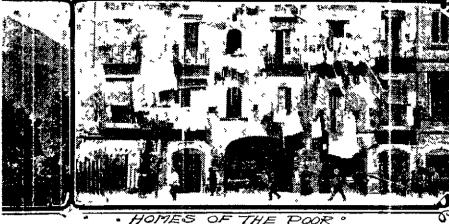
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ctor Fminuel II entered the city of tome and from that event dates be uncetion of the kingdom of Italy unit the commences in of its careet as a consti-titional in parch. The westernment found itself fact to free with meny seriunit is the first of a political and e onomic limiter and considering the condition in existing and the difficulties with

MINGLE ON MOUNTAINS :. .: Some of Italy's Scenic Beauty :. .: MILD CLIMATE





Death Rate Heavy The general death rate in Italy and

e pecially the death rate among crildren is heavy. The general annual death rate in our United States is about fifteen to eith thousand of population and of eich thousand of population and of children under five years of age the d ath late is a little over four to each thousand of population or more exact y it is twenty seven per cent of the total d aths. In Italy the general death rate for 1908 was 206 for each thousand of p pulation and the death rate for chil d en under five years of age was eight prthousend so compared with our own country the general mortality of Italy is one third greater and the mortality of culdren under five years of age nearly duble. The total deaths in Italy in 108 exclusive of earthquake victims was 700 303 and the total deaths of culldren under five years of age was 3 1 664 so that reduced to figures the dr cousideration was 170 883 and of children under five 129 847. This is a bid showing and calls for prompt and thorough investigation and adoption of

Insanity Increasing

Official statistics show that in 187 here were in Italy confined in hospita a 473 insane persons for each 100 000 of population while in 1908 the number of such unfortunates lad increased to 1327. reach 100 000 an increase of more tian one hundred and sevents five per c nt. This startling fact is causing much arxiety to the authorities and involva-tion is now being made with a view to termining its cause But serious as some case in Italy to tend as serious as it in Cal fornia as the number of our meane to population note than doubles e Italian flgures

Beggary

Reggary Is very comm n in I ally exrange in the south and it really seems live become a habit so much so that en when one of the poorer class is approached with a question the answer accompanied as though involuntarily to a statched out hand and an appeal of a statched out hand and an appeal of courts. Children are as urgent bugging as their liders and sometimes their appearanties are very persistent and an noting. Beggars congrigate about noting Beggars congrigate about turch doors and as visitors enter or emerge they whine out their borrows and exhibit their deformities and rinke of then elve-agrea noisance. If stran of then celves a rica maisance gers would refrain from yielding to their portinities there would be fewer beg gars as most of the noise not such from necessity but from choice tax is instruction was demanded for in his seven per cent of pupils in 1906 (to demand had fallen to sixty three per ent ind the per entire is steadily de

During my stay in Italy and parti u lark in Rome and Naples in my search f r information I me with unvarying courtest not only from efficials in f om persons in private life and from persons in private life and never elsewhere have I met a higher type of r un Italy has some intricate govern r ental and econom al problems pe cular to itself to solle but that let vill be solved and that the difficulties rual to one hindred and fourteen dollers of his progress will be near of his more and the compensation rough the causes active intelligent receives with lacreased term of service and the alvance in grade taught. Prin

Wine Drinking

imes permitted to receive a small fee and both nan aggregate a sum equal to no touse of collar per annum. The scatten season continuous for three and death rate and insantia I think the hist scatten season continuous for three and ones are powerty and its depulsations and decided I think perhaps I should riverse the order and name alcohol firs Vine drinking is an almost universal cus on in Italy and in the larger cities riuch leer and spiritous liquors are also consumed. During the past few years in While truch good work is 1 ig done ! proportion to population the number of y line shops in Rome has doubled. It is probably true that throughout the king on the average working man drinks daily the equi thent of from two to fou n the p blo schools they have not yet eached their highest degree of efficiency and in many instances the teachers lack sentia qualifications and too little embry is to proposed a dealing with sufficient sufficie unces of pur alcehol and this earles unces of pur alcond and this entiler or later he mus suffer from its cun u i ive offert. Apparently there is not so riuh absolute drurkenness in Italy as in corling at a letter in legitanding ome parts of our country particularly corlid no and needs art the influence of well conducted in one of several those infer the mirel of several thing he plue that coffee for mix and construct a cas is having a favorable of which is easily think it would be fractured for the law to be a described effect a new terms of the beautiful for the law to be a described effect a new terms of the beautiful for the law to be a described effect a new terms of the law to be a described effect a new terms of the law to be a described effect a new terms of the law to be a described effect and the law terms of the law to be a described effect and the law terms of To testant so s is having a configuration of the sale of the sale

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The poorer people believe that wire is the most heal hall or heverages and they not only use if as such and six if to cut I use or smain thinking that f is a cond talen internally it must show od as an external application and a Laly continues to manufa Vithin the past cuarter of a century of the social med by its own people so illines of diluxs have been expended in ling as its relative teach results ingling into various. Italian cities a topic of pure water for domestic use its prefar visitors ment of whom at apply of pure water for domestic use its prefar visitors ment of whom at is preign vistors ment of whom at home do not take wine or at least do not take it habitually, but in I alv adopt third from this wise expenditure of the custon because of he fullacious say third funds is found in the present in the when in Rome one rust do the funds is found in the present of the full funds is found in the present of the full funds is found in the present of the funds is found in the present of the full funds is found in the present of the fund in the present of the funds is found in the present of the fund in the present of the funds is the fund in the fund of the fund in the present of the fund in the fund of the fund is the fund of t reg spread through the use of con amilitied and germ laden water. Soon after the pe ple but education again to an and itted and germ laden water. Soon after the pe rights cutors in referent mose the introduction of the pure mountain then and permissions customs and false water the epidemics ceased and Appendix theories though boars with an mist Some ter from that de age as a list away. The are many bright how tork of Plaladelphia. But there I alian minds studying from a significant though smaller of a state of a sindpoint the physical economical and unount of sanitary and educational work. I ople and when these studies are suit remains to be done before the peop. I feiently advanced and made public the

and mortality corresponding to that of intelligent and persistent efort to bring nutions most favored in those respects about the reform demanded. If the wine about the reform demanded If the wine and spirit industry of the ountry could be replaced by cropping the tand for other manufacturing purp ses and for food products most certain v the would greatly inure to the enert of the

Poverty

Not referring to pauper murtined in various institutions it is truly said that 'the poor of Italy ar very poor they are ill-housed, ill cla and ill fed and enjoy few or none of the comforts of our corresponding class Wages are ow and employment not a ways certain while as a rule families are large I learned of one in which the e were 'wan ty two living children an fairliles in which there are from si to ten are common. Often a family c cupies but a single illustrated room which ir sum maceroni vegetables and a piece of and in winter also is cod and damp The food minink consists of two bread micaroni vegetables and a place of meat or meat stem thoug the meat is often wanting the indisper able wine is not. The wine seems to have the effect of dulling the paste to such an extent ten as to emove the des re for better and a greater variety of f od and it is not at all uncommon to see a workman not at all uncommon to see a workman in one of the many che or restermants ist down at a table with n thing upon the but a iter of wire a small boar of dark bread and some onions or sickled offices and eat as though feasing upon the fat of the land. The wine seems to act as an appearance of the land are successful to the land are small poke to but were and women about as the land to the land are small women and women about the land. men and women who were insufficiently clad and actually blue from cold and vet they did not appear to realize that then were uncomfortable their cases were chronic. As a result of his mode of life tuberculosis and pulmo may diseases and diseases of the bowels and alin artery prevalent as are bot i mental and physical congenital defects

With the new tending of the public With the new tencing of the public schools the hoding of nothers meetings the enforcement of uniter regulations and he aid of the public press a change for the better will the place and ultimately has shot discount to no other country in all ose things which make for the health longevity and happeness of its people.

Taxation

tax upon incomes upon transactions registration and successions and also a stamp tax a property tax a tax upon corporations an octrol tax which upon come products equals one fourth of their alue and of course a customs tax. The axes exacted and regulations required of Italian corporations are such that most of the public utility corporations are formed under the laws of other countries mainly Germany Belgium and

The national debt, which exceeds \$2 - 100 000 000 is a heavy burden for a poor people The annual cost of the army and gery which is not less than \$80,000,000 together with interest upon the public sebt and the other expenses of the government demand a large annual reverue and hence the heavy taxes. Considered from a bisiness standpoint it appears like felly for Italy to maintain so large and expensive an armament it is impos sible for her in that respect to keep pace with Germany with France or with England then why should she strain her resources in such a direction? Now there is no danger of any stronger nat on attempting her conquest, we have The Hague tribunal to adjust national dif ferences and even should some nation ignoring that tribund manifest a dis position to attack her the power and influence of the great maritime na lons is sufficient and in such an emergency would undoubtedly be exerted to pic serve her national integrity

Manufactures

Italy by nature is designed for a manufa turing find commercial country as well as for an agricultural one it pos vessing an abundance of raw material or at least it can be made to produce an thundance thereof—such as hemp flax wool beets etc. It has valuable min eral and metalliferous deposits and not fur away are the great and extending cotton fields of Egypt while its streams are copable of generating rullions of solts of electrical current and it possesses a superabundance of chem labor Was it as great in manufacturing as its natural resources make possible its factories would turnish employment at advanced wages to hundredt of thousands of its people and this would test it in higher wages for all kinds of labor tax

could become one of the most important of nations so far as m rubant marine ed. If one half the amount of money service and ship ownersh p are concern annualy expended and sunk now annually expended and sums artists is not integrately the cause or upon its army and anty was expended in the promotion of manifactures the encouragement of merchant shipbuilding and subsidizing lines of commercial steemship companies the money so in vested would not be lost but would be returned with interest through the en-hanced value of propert, and the gen eral prosperity that would immediately

King and Queen

King Victor Fmanuel III is a popular and the most demonstration sovereigns Both he and his one nise greatly litter exted in the welfur of their people whenever missortune or isaster through earthquake flood storn or postulence visits any section of the country the lists any see ion of the country the king and queen are a ways among the first to be present and a actively en agge in administering rile? they also take a leep interest in hispital charitable and educational work and because of this they are highly respected and be los ed

As relates to public figure the king is well informed possessed of good judgment and the unity to wait and these qualities are dimanded by the trying position that he nd his government occupies especially as relates to the Valian. The constitution of links to the test are the state of the s in its first ar lie pr 'les that the Catholic collaion shall be the relision of the star and the king s of course a Catholic but notwithst ading this the relations between the government and the Vatican are unfriend veryone recognizes as sincere and good man—and his benign countenance. test fies to the fact-ent riains a feeling of resentment because of the loss of the of resentiment because of the loss of reformer terr tory and terrors power of
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Proximity of Waters of Mediterranean Responsible for Warmth.

More Than 1.000,000 Land Owners Prosper in Country.

a national government Embassadors and consuls of foreign governments accredited to the Italian government have no official standing or communication no official standing or communication with the Natican and the Vatican refuses to recognize the king as a lawful monarci. This anoma ous condition of a Tairs is not infrequently the cause of

Anti Clerics

The nonularity of the royal government and the levalty of the veting population is shown by the strong and growing anti-cerical sentiment. The National Parliament by a good vorking majority is anti-ciciical and the same is true of the municipal government of Rome. The Frime Minister of Ital Tulgi Luzatt is a very at e and liberal man he is an anti-cleric and a lew and the same is true of the Mayor of Rome, and both of them are reported to be Free Masons.
In a political way notining is more ofnoxious to the clerk it party han a Jew noxious to the clerk diparty han a Jew or a Free Mason and when both are om'lined in the person of an anti-cleri the feeling becomes one of hostility. It must not be uitlisted that all anti-cleries are also anti-Citholies for such a fir from the case the earn many sirce of Catholic Ciristius who love and lionor the Pupo who are also loved to have any analysis of his considered that the support is of his considered. gor initiate and it must us be under-stood that even the most andert ant-cirle does not altroute any interfer-ence with the exercise of any religious rights provided that thereby no function of the State be trospused upon Throughout the entire kingdom there

is a strong and rapid's increasing sent ment in favor of a complete separation f church and state and mithout doubt and do long this change will be accomplishe 1

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Here's a Matrimonial Score Card

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This is the keynote of a some curi-ca matrimonal issued by W. A. Mo-kacter of desert of phili ophis at the karter State Agricultural C. B.g. in a bulletin just published. A the founda-tion of the matrimonal reform which Freferson McKeeter advoces as in kansas-e proposes that the quality attent of the action of the matrix.

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POINTS FROM THE SCORE CARD

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London's Streets Mingle With History

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He stidled to such pur ose that when he went to I igland in quest of a career he fo nd one cur out for him. They made a diplome to of the mage charles II ert him to The Hague is ambassador and incidentally being a thrifty as well as a nearly monarch took occasion to sell him he little lane along which Henri VIII had been wort to stroll from Witchead palace to see yick lights. Si George after yards became secretar to the treas vards became secretar to the treas

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George Downing was born in America. His was a constructive genium. He but up his own tooms in what now is Harvard—bought the boards and nails and glass himself and buil. George expected to get in return from the boards and malls and glass himself and buil.

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King George's Great Seal



ROLL OF G. A. R. STEADILY GROWS LESS IN NATION



HE Grand Arity of the Republic, that splendid patriotic organization which has kept alive the social spirit of the volunteer army of the North and the memories of the bloody Ci il War period is on the wane. For a number of years 10 sadder sight can be imagined than the witnessing of one of the veteran's annual encampments, such as recently took pla e at A lantic City, New Tersey

The grand review is no long r the spectacular imposing parade that it was a decade or so ago. The firm tread of the soldier has left the men who fill the ranks of the Grand Army now and a tottering halting march to the strains of music and the beating or grums has

The veterans of the creat Civil War are being called to the last muster with a rapid to that is a spalling. Last year nearly 6000 of the grav-haired men who compose the Grand Army cied, and it is estimated that because of the en cebled condition of so many members of that great organization here figures will be doubled when the roll call is read nex year. In ten years, say men who have

given the matter careful tudy there will not be enough able bodied men in the ranks to fill a good ized hall

This estimate is based on the piesent membership of the Cland Arm of course if one in figuring takes the pension list as a basis there will be different result. There are on the pension toll at Washington about 600.

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of course if one in figuring takes the pension list as a basis there will be different result. Then are on the pension roll at Washington room 600 names of men who fought for the North during the Civil War. These are dving at the rate of 50 000 verifiabout four an hour.

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WELL-LOVID OFFICERS



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Dodging the Customs Law

(WILLIAM LOEB JR in the Survey)

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Retires After 50 Years Work

the old 'war horse made his appearance at the recent ercompine it and hobbied with the aid of his crutches toward the speakers stand it was he signal for an outburst of freezied cheening that issued from the throats. Fducated at the L iversit of New 1

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One meets also Carola Marthorough, the beautiful young, rich unerican widow, whose love story is most inter-esting, and who fit ally marries the Baron, and spends the rest of her life

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run to Dinaid" before dusk, that might see the country by daylight, pre-ciplicated an unconquerable feeling of desided natures like Cuola's

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But 'he adventure of the read'. What is comparable to that promise of novelty." To court thus the inknown, to fly, with eager gesture, to 'lift the outline that hides the next surp ise, the similar emittion, the rare delight, who, to our century of urrest, willingly remains on the hearth-stone when, at the tun of the wheel, one can roll o fresh vorids, on the modern magic curpet, the magazin of good reads? cadam of good roads?

And thus it was we list her. There was the hustle and flury of an early departme; there were firewells waved from the windows of the gidan car, and over the bunch of roses, that, for

One meets also Carola Marlborough the beautiful young, rich thereign widow, whose love story is mest, interesting, and who finally marries the Baron, and spends the rest of her life in the chateau de Lo prouge, in fascinating Normandy. The illustrations are remarkably well done, but the word pictures, in vividness of coloring surpass them. This is specially true of the character studies. For instance of two filends, the Marquis and the B ron, one reads:

"There are certain characters hat present themselves as a strong buttress to brace one against a "ottering fuith in humanity. Such types are rate. They appear to belong rather to some secret sect, than to the mass. They have, as it were, an unwritten code among themselves, such a code as existed, for example, between the Brron and his elderly friend, the Marquis and attractions that no longer exist.

GREATER FOLLY.

There is surely no greater fol v than to quarrel with the times in which one lives. This dose of philosophy I had occasion to administer, on the fellowing morning, unite early in the day or Carlon described to the company of the c

reli's unalterable decision to "m ke the comes a grave affliction from belig to comes a grave affliction from belig too gravely looked at. God keep vol and bring you are back to me. The house looks very empty without you and my mind feels empty too.

"Your JANE."

BOOK OF FRIENDSHIP.

A companion volume to "The Second of Carola's eves corn the gas civ, "Remember! I come back for the laces" lished by the Macmillans, and counied by Samuel M Crothers. Perhaps the best thing in all the book is the sriend d individual of all rench committees and the same and the posses one inestimable quality—they are hos l'able and generous. They will always a k one for times to our once. To fr quent Americans is to practise a wise economy. One never knows what they re be useful or necessary."

There are many guide books on France, usually written by tourists, who race though your find and country, seing only the superficial France But the aut or of "In and Out of a I rench Country House," has lived in France, has made the refrends there, and it is Frence very day life that she sketches for us. And the motor trips are exceedingly will described. The reader sperds very happy hours at Honfleur, and et many d'light."

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When he walks a mile with me."
And then rings out that splendid Scotch song of Robert Burns
"Should aud acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to min'?
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And days o' Lang Syne."
The book is a brave plea for friend-ship, and is planned along the higher lines of thought, along planes of life in which one finds true help, and high hope.

"SONNETS FROM PORTUGUESE."

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"Your JANE."

In one of her letters there is a very theny description of going to church in the country. There was a rice, deep prew, in which Jane took off her bonnet, to a accellation of the praying distillation of the service."

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What is nowned to write all the thoughts that are in may head. But that I never will do not a burdredth part of the thoughts in the spoken or written, so long as I keep my sense at least."

"The Second Post includes man letters very full of humor, and it is altonated to ne's own library, and inakes in addition in the books of the vear. It is an interesting book to add to one's own library, and inakes in early waved.

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Around the Library Table Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

Reviews of the Latest Gossip About Makers Books of Fiction, By Of Books and Travel and Science Their Work Their Work Their Work MRS. JENNSEN, who is identified with one of the German Index places along the quaint that Immensely funny chapter from November 15 n. Woodman Hall, 521 Twelfth street, by the members of Arm.

NE of the most delightful of the new socks of the early autumn 1; entitled "In and Out of a Freinch Country House," and its sublishers are Dodi, Mead & Commandy coast.

"SECOND POST."

"The Second Fost," (Macmillan), is by Lucas, the successful writer who have retreating and exceedingly pletuiesque book is written by Anna Rowman Dedd, an autor well known to the reading public tifough her earlier books, "Three Normanity Inns" and "Ca-thodral Days." The illustrations in the way in the series makes a notable collection of French seenes. Among the most arisistic of, the pictures are "A Brite in Listux." "A Easten Fish-web," "A Washer-woman, Listux." "A Erecton Fish-web," "A Lucas guite to the control of Caen."

The story is that of a American woman, who takes a large manor house in Francis in the heart of a great country vestate. It is on the laren that no finds this beautiful country home, and bere creating in the heart of a great country vestate. And the cart has the finds the beautiful country home, and bere creating in the heart of a great country vestate. It is on the laren that no finds his beautiful country home, and bere creating the control of the control of the the country home, and bere creating the control of the country home, and bere creating public tips on the laren that no finds his beautiful country home, and bere creating the country home, and bere creating the country home, and bere creating public tips of the laren that no finds his beautiful country home, and bere creating the country home, and because the country home, and hore creati seated by the committee in charge, Brother P. G. Ceorge Madison was mus-ter of ceremonics and during the serving of the menu of many courses the members were ento tained by the following guests and members of Harbor: Past grands. George V. Frick, D. A. Sinclair, T. R. Joy, Geo ge Samuels, J. C. Buillock, James Rye R. G. Graham and others.

"Both with a silter spoon in your bers, and increasing. That enjoyable mouth, and somebody hopes you choke."
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"O wad some power the git he gio us, To see some people before they see us." You may lead an ass to knowledge but you cannot make him think."

"Now the well of truth is an lak well." The illustrations are very eleverly dene, and the book is along original and very hur orons lines.

WHOLLY CHARMING.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indianapoils promise us this month another story by Marie Thompson Daviess, who wrote that most successful story, "Miss 'Selina Lue." The title of the new book is "The Road to Providence" and a very interesting "foreword" brings a good sanaivsis of the story.

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The officers of Dakland Lodge No. 162. The officers of Dakland Lodge No. 178. William Greer, secretary, Miss Ewalliz vice-timplu, and Mrs. W'll-iam Greer financial secretary. The committees of Samb id and Oakland lodge are arranging for a foint entertainment. San Jose, will vi it Fruitvale Lodge at Upper Fruitvale and Indianapoils of the story interesting "foreword" brings a good sanaivsis of the story.

Now and then their appears a story with a title so wholly charming that the reader is capiliated before the even opers it "The Road to Providence," who can want to travel it, and dailying between its pleasant borders forget for a

affair has not by n postponed as an-nounced by one of the papers or Mon-day evening M. L. C. Alda Receer has assumed charge of the committee and an Interesting time i assured all who at-

These by the side of the road," and is a friend to every man, woman and child who comes along it Cheer, clotives, cake, roses, whatever is needed, she gives with free hand and warm heart. Naturally, being kin to Miss Sellna Lue, Mother Mayberry is inclined not only to mothering but to epigrams. When she speaks, the milk is in the cocoanut every time. "Wondering how Eve stood things muster took Adam's mind offer. But sentiment, piety, worldly wisdom, humor, practicality and coquetry are all blended in Mother Mayberry, and surprising as it may seem, they all mix thoroughly, with the result that life seem through the compound is a beautiful, dignified, useful, serious, happy affair, Doctor Tom Mayberry, who has been away from home, is commissioned by the causes of pellagra among the people there, and he is mother? The Compound to the people there, and he is mother? The Compound to the people there, and he is mother? The Compound to the people there, and he is mother? The Compound the causes of pellagra among the people there, and he is mother? The Compound the causes of pellagra among the people there, and he is mother? The Compound the causes of pellagra among the people there, and he is mother? The Compound to the perfairment. end. November 15th I the regular initiation Doctor Tom Mayberry, who has been from the wedding o the funcral, but alaway from home, is commissioned by ways in a robust, same inspiring spirit, the government to study the causes of "The Road to Prividence" is a "footpellagra among the people there, and he path to peace" and a great deal more, himself has confided to his mother's miritis delightful on ertainment.

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the team he present

November 29th is the nomination of officers. The meeting will be called early as on that evening a dime social will be given under the management of sevulation of the best of the mentagement of sevulations.

A very interesting meeting at Albion Lodge, ors of St. George, was enjoyed last Wednesday evening, by a large number of its members. A cheate between picked members of the lodge, was the feature on that occasion. After the usual routine of business, the debate was enstred upon the subject of which was constend upon the subject of which was unavoidably confirmative side Brother Dr. Humber of the work.

G. Leech opened the argument by an interesting essay on the applicative will be greated and the work of the subject of which was unavoidably contained, to strengthen the affirmative side Brother Dr. Humber of the work will had a lader readered their decision in favor of the latter side, they making the hest argument.

A movement is on foot to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Ablorn Lodge conduity, with the installation of officers next morth. The lodge is enjoying a very prospermal term upon the guidance of President Brother President Louis Debatron president Erother President Louis Debatron president more and that was increased to the work with a prospermal term upon the subject of t

by iritlation and one candidate was in-reduced and became a trember by card Sister Ida Chepman, our lodge deputy, is orking hald to essist the members to herease our membership to the 800 mark by January 6 1911, and we expect to have either our supreme president or supreme vice-president with us to initinte a large class of candidates on that date. Thursday evening, November 24, the dril' feum of 123 will give a prize masquer ball at Rice's Institute Seventeenth street and Sec. enteenth street and San Pable avenue, at which time they expect to see all our friends, as a general good time is assured all those who attend

Lodge No. 393 of San Francisco on Morday November 7, and by request will expect the first caree. Their team has the reputation of conferring that degree in excellent form an excellent form and excellent form an excellent form and excellent form

Served.

Owing to the fact that this is the first attempt of the San Francisco terms at the game, the lodge members turned out in large numbers to gain their first line and size up their respective teams which certainly made good at their first appearance and will slow up strong against their transhay opponents. Californ's No. 1 defeated Harmonia No. 15 in three straight heats, while Unity No. 61 applied the same dose to Phoenix No. 52 At Alameda the Alameda Spiders made a clean sweep of Athens No. 151 without a fool, Oakiand No. 163 also showed their breis to Piedmont No. 172, while Live Oak No. 17 treated Liberty No. 55 as shamefully as the Athletics did the Cubs in the world's series of breebal!

Nover Monday might. November 7th, the Oakland teems and rocters will meet the San Francisco tearrs at the head the San Francisco tearrs at the head.

the Oakland teams and rooters will meet the San Francisco teams at the headquarters of California Lodge No. Mission street, and when the teams line up for conflict all of that good old Pythian friendship will cease for the time being, and with that "never say die" spirit. Mameda county will battle against San Francisco for supremacy in the club passing world, and may the best team win.

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California No. 1.... 3 Harmonie No 15....

Phoenix No 3.....9

AMERICANS

Oakland Assembly No 2 held its reguat Rice's Institute, Seventeerth street in 1 San Pahle avenue There was a and San Pahl avenue There was a good atten land and considerable business transacted.

O'kland Assombly No 2 will give a big masquerad dance December 6 at Rice's Instruct in the large assembly hal Oakkand seembly No 2 expects to have a new quie sping floor in the ladgeroom, and elso lave new music. Oakland Assombly No 2 holds its regular meeting car open meeting car Tuesday evening and an open meeting the control of cach month.

KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES.

DAUGHTEFT OF ST. GEORGE.

Golden Gate Lodge, Daughters of St George, will lold its regular monthly whist party in daple Hall on Wednes, day, evening, Govember 9, Handsom-prizes will be awarded the successfu

DEGREE CF POCAHONTAS.

Umatilla Council, No. 10, Improved Or-

FRATERNAL AID.

Oakland Council No. 840. Fraternal A. will entertain its friends Tuesday evening, November S, at eight o'clock in Carpenters' Hall, where a whist party and banquet will be given Berkeley Baby" Council Fraternal A d Association will entertain Saturday eve ing, November 5, at 8 o'clock, Native Sons Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W S. Lacey, Sta e rganizers of the Fraternal Aid Assocation, will organize a coincil in Ali-meda November 14 when neighboring councils will be in attendence. Fraternal Ald Association will give a social dance November 16 in Rice Institute Hall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Oakland Lodge, No 10., Knights of Pathles, held an interesting session list Thursday evening in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, where many visiting knights attended the ceremor-les. The page rank was conferred in an Impressive manner upon Strangers Gr vin, Jensen, Chapman and Mackle. Af-ter the contenting of the digrees a bar-quet was served over which Vice Char-cellor Clavton acted as toastmaster. Inspiring toasts were responded to ly spiring tonsis were responded to by Brother White of California, No Brother Lewis of Piedmont, No. 17', Brother Dixon of Golden City, Brother Bernstom of Oakland Lodge No. 103; C. C. Isanes, Walter Stachte and Joseph

Athers Comp. No. 437. Woodmen of the World, held a meeting last Wednesday, in Rica Institute. On Friday the officers and term visited Prultyal Camp and on Tuesday evening they distinct. Bay Tree Comp. Both evenings were much enjoyed and hesides, the work was splendid practice for Athens Camp for the coming on the transfer a short business section the neighbors participated in an improportic cauf party. The pated in an impromptu cand party. The following program was requered. Some Neighbor Percentaker; recit tion, Neigh bor Scott, piano duct, Neighbors Vor Hirsh and Wilsor, tener solo, Neighbor team he present is given below:

The score and standing of the teams to the banquet room where Neighbor to the banquet room where Neighbor Neig Taft had prepared tet eshments—ta happy mixture of bread, clams and 1000 a hap;

A large and enthusiastic meeting o the Alameda county executive committee W. O. W., was held Wednesday night at the committee rooms, Oakland, Forest Penalta, Alpin, Spruce, Bay Tree, Enci-nal, Cerrito, Fruitvale, Wedgewood and Cypress camps being represented, Presi-dent Frank M. Reed of Oakhad Camp called the meeting to order, John K. Jef

The headquarters of the general committee will be at the St Mark hetel.

The executive committee will go in a body to Haywird Tuesday the 15th inst, where the whole the will be entertained by Cypicss Comp.

The ritualistic contest between Cakland and Athense comps will occur in the second wock of Iteember, on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

Oakland Court, Nov 6, Tibe of Ben Hur held a business meeting last Thurs-day evening a Woodman B.dl. Twelfth street, when eight candidates were intstreet, when eight candidate; were int-tated into the mysteries of the first de-gree. The degree term are it line shape and doing some good work. Sick committee reported Bro. Al Win-turs of Los Angles cuite III. Also Bro. Morgan of 1053 Last Sixteenth street. The social committee are planning another open meeting for Nov. 17th when all members and their friends will be

welcone.

At the close of the meeting the carpet was rolled and dancing enjoyed, also was round and canners enjoyed, also re-freshments were served.

Initiation is expected next Thursday night owing to the open meeting being

held on Nov. 7th, the regular initiation

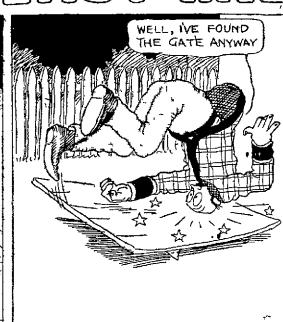
REBEKAH. EDITOR TEIBUNE

Please publish the following:
At the regular meeting of Golden Link
Rebelsh Lodge No. 165, L. O. F., last Rehelten Lodge No. 165, I. O. O. F., last Widnesday evening a surprise was given the Noble Grand Mrs. Treasure E. Davis in honor of her birtheav by the members, who feel they cannot do enough to show their love and appreciation of her. Under the head of Good of the Order, the noble grand called on several prominent speakers but it was not till the vice grand Mis Anderson arose and walked sedate y to the head of the hull walked scately to the head of the hull and in a very appropriate speech presented the noble grand with a set of Havland ching cups and saucers decorated with the letter "D," that the noble grand understood the cause of the large gathering which had assembled during the session. Although much overcome with pleasant supprise she responded in words of arms station, and have at the words of appreciation and love at the words of appreciation and love at the close of which she was again presented with a hothouse plant given by the recording secretary, Mrs. Nichols. At the close of lodge the family of the noble grand was escorted into the room and partook of the banquet which followed. partook of the banquet winer followed. It was a complete surprise and the members of Golden Link deserve credit All departed at a 'ate hour with best wished and a long life to the noble grand. Golden Link will have initiation next Wednesday evening, November 9.

OU, AUGUSTUS-HOW ABOUT LAST HALLOWE'ENT



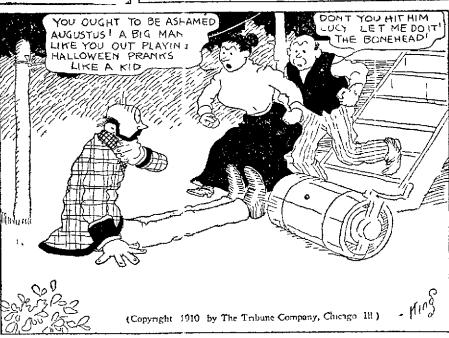






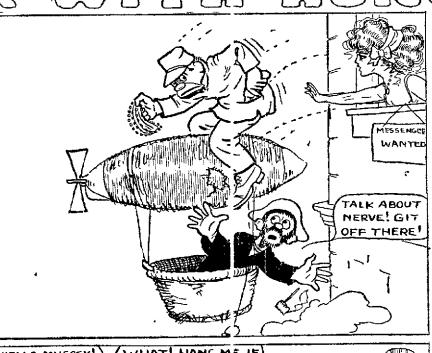




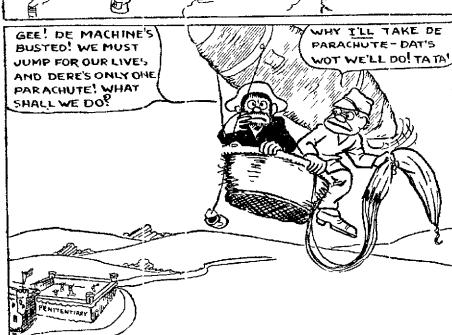


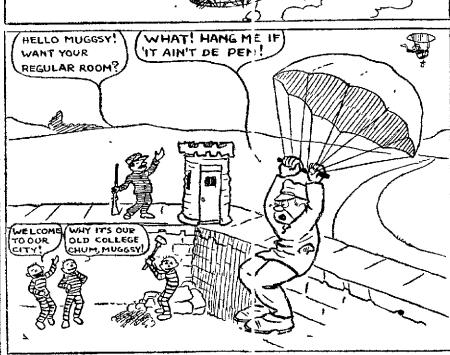
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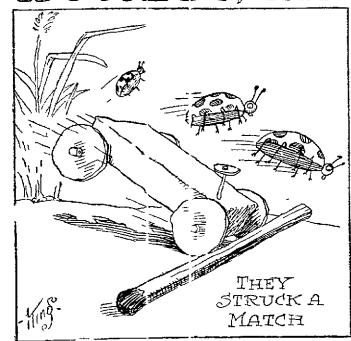


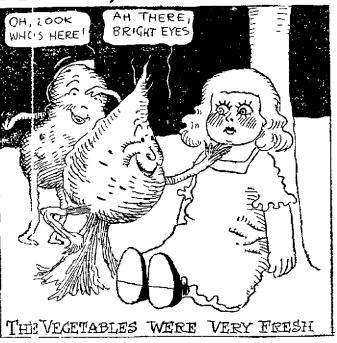


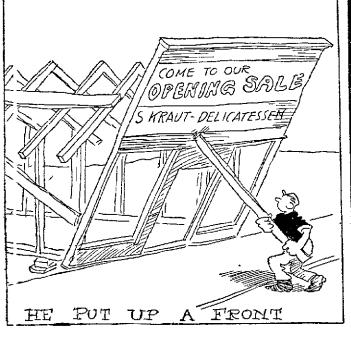


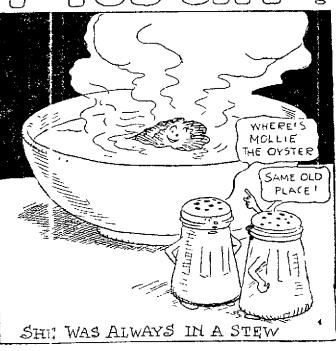


MONEST, WAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY ?









MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD AND THE FAIRY JAM PRINCE,







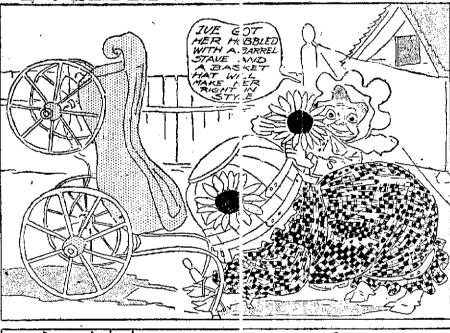


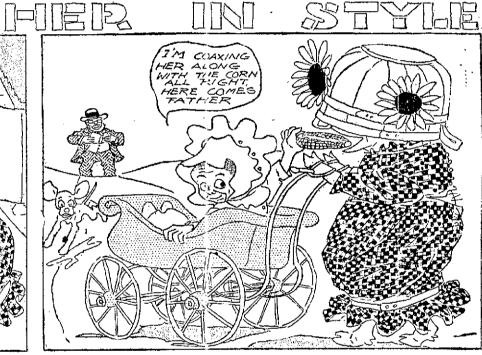


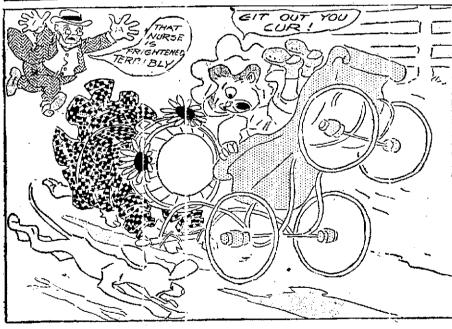


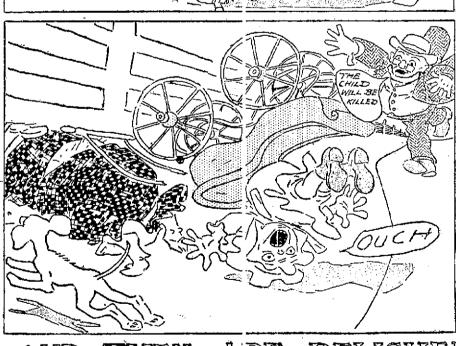


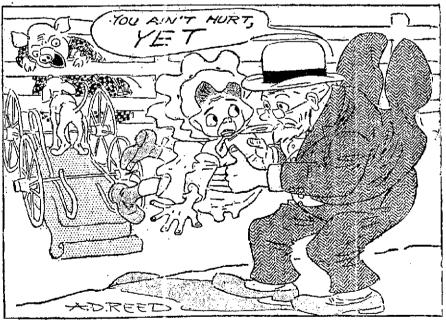
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FOOTISH TIMFRICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN



A chic married woman named True
Smoked cigs till her be udoir was blue.
Her husband said "Mary.
It looks wicked, viry,"
Said she: "If you prafer I will chew."
- Gordon Seagrove, Chicago,



A young man who trailed with a "bunch,"
Took a pretty stenog, out to lunch.
But the rest of the guys.
For a pleasant surprise.
Gave the wife of his bosom a hunch.
—Elizabeth Gordon, Minneapolis.



A classic young femme named Miss Dodds
Wore a "bolster slip" against heavy odds;
She tried to sit down
In the said bolster gown
And they say 'twas a sight for the gods.
—Gardon Seagrore, Chicago.

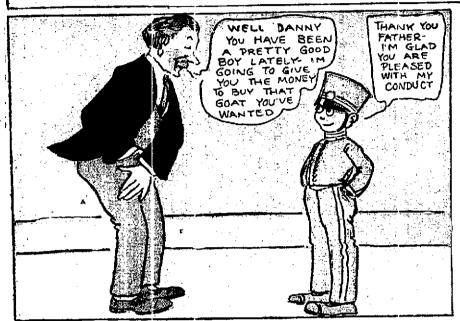


A shuffer there was, named Du Quesne.
While shuffing one day went insuesne.
And sad to relate,
Ran into a frate.
They shipped him back home on a truesne.
—T. C. Gordon, Milwaukee.

The Oakland Trîbune.



AT LAST DANNY'S DEAREST WISH IS REALIZED! A GOAT! HE THINKS IT WILL BE LIKE THIS.







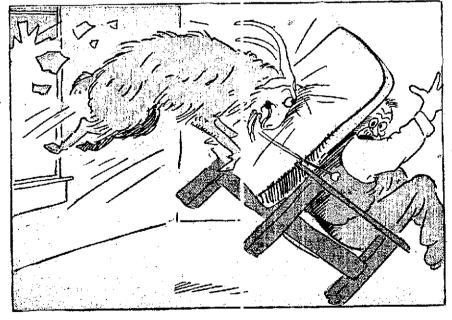




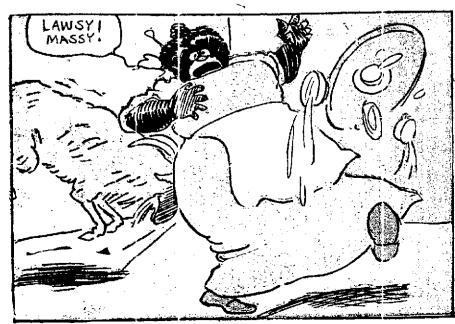


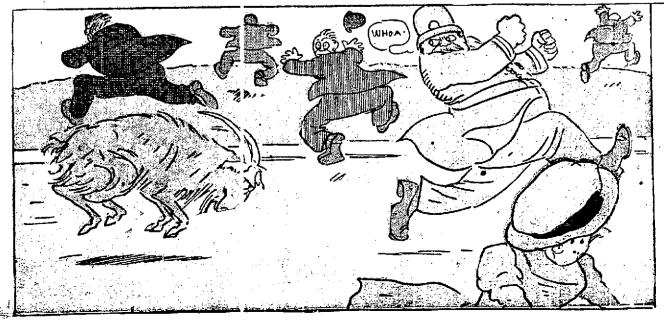
BUT! THIS IS WHAT REALLY HAPPENED THIS-THIS-IS THE AWFUL TRUTH!













VOL. LXXIV. WEATHER—with light southwest winds.

17 TO 26

Finds Her Son Burned to Death

AVIATION MEET TURNED DOWN BY SAN FRANCISCO MERCHANTS TO BE SUED

OF MAN IN

OAKLAND

Small Village Near

San Jose

and Killed Friend in

Demand of Air Birds for Big Bonus Considered WAT a Sort of Hold-Up by Them

Local Promoters Also Demanded Payment for Giving Up Their Plans

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Just as arrangements were about to be completed between Israel Ludlow, representing the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of San Francisco, and the aviators who took part in the recent aviation meet at Belmont Park for an aviation meet to be held in San Francisco November 23 to December 2, inclusive, a telegram was received by Ludlow from the Manufacturers and Merchants' Association in San Francisco declaring the meet off. No reason was given for the action, but the general belief that the \$30,000 in addition to the \$70,000 already raised by the business men of San Francisco was not forthcoming.

At a meeting last night between Mr. Ludlow and the managers of the aviators, the aviators gave their consent to go to San Francisco to take part in the meet, providing theh committee in charge of the tournament in San Francisco would raise \$100,000 for expenses and prize money

READY TO ACCELT.

Ludlow wired the committee in San Francisco to this effect. Mr. Ludlow today called the aviators together and showed the reply he had marginally the reply he had marginal to the reply he had marginally the reply had marginally the re showed the reply he had received from San Francisco. Agreements to go to San Francisco were then signed by Arch Hoxsey, Walter Brookins, Roland Garros, Edmund A. DuMa's, Charles K. Hamilton, Claude Grahame-Whi e, Ralph Johnstone, Harry S Harkness and others.

Just as John B. Moissant was about to sign up, the telegram declaring the meet off was received from San Fran- Shot

SELLING MACHINES.

Following the announcement, 7. Borel, manager of the French team which participated in the recent international meet here today sold a Bioriot monoplane to Charles K. Hamilton for the sum of \$7000. Borel sold the craft because he believes he will be unable to use it in America in account of the Wright's interference

san francisco, Nov. 5.—Local merchants who had planned an avive about an hour previous. He when the express companies issued thing jet held on the Pacific Coast, to was believed to have started the following statement in reply to the suggestions for a compromise. be held the latter part of this month, appear to have been so discusted with the attitude taken by the man-birds in New York that they have decided to call the whole thing off. W. Dohrman, Henry T Scott and intercept him en route.

The matter of a holdup. I am not familiar with all of the arrangements, but I might saw that two things were reasonable for cancelling the whole iffair, if it has been called off. First, the reported demands of the aviator. fair, if it has been called off. First, the reported demands of the aviator, for a \$15,000 bonus, and second, the fact that the members of the committee could not come to an agreement with the local promoters who were to give way in their plans of holding in aviation meet to the Merchants' Association In the meeting of the subcom-mittee it was mentioned that these

Companies Throw Down Gauntlet to Union Workmen in New York City.

Infuriated Mobs Threaten Violence; Leaders Discuss General Walkout.

ter from the representatives of the express companies to Mayor Gaynor this afternoon snapped off every negotiation for peace with their striking workmen, brought nearer to the entire business of the city a monster strike and called together within in hour in Manhattan and Jersey City infuriated

mobs intent on violence.

Within that hour also Patrick Roach, one of the strikers, was fatally shot by John Perry, a guard on an Adams express wagon at Broadway and Seventy-fifth street in this city. Perry declares he fired the shot in self-defense when the mob of striksympathizers attacked his wagon.

LETTER IS SURPRISE.

came as a surprise after W. H. Aston, general organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, leader of the strike, and a committee of workmen, representing every company, had A telephone communication wanted at the mayors office throughout the day for word that all received at the police station would be settled.

Whether the committee had been

and the county jail shortly aft- misled by misunderstood verbal meser 12 o'clock last night asked sages or some one had blundered, is not known. The men had been waitthe foreign aviators are watching these negotiations as a guille to their future activity in America. They now believe that they will be urable to 'ly here and intend to go hom?.

The most last flight asked sages or some one had blundered, is not known. The men had been waiting and were expecting a receive world that they could come back to work, irrespective of any union affiliations here and intend to go hom? sort of a holder and killed James Rugna at be discriminated against occause of porto Rica, near San Jose, herefore, greatly disappointed and when the express companies issued

F. W. Dohrman. Henry T Scott and Colonel George H. Pippy, who know most about the arrangemen's and w to in all probability wired their representative in New York to drop the proposition, could not be located at midnight, but a statement was obtained from B. F. Schiesinger, a preminent member of the Merchanis' Association.

I.OCAL MEN'S DEMAND.

"I do not know what action may have been taken by the committee tonight, said Schlessinger, but I that agene that they decided that the recent demands made upon them were in the nature of a holdup. I am not familiar with all of the arrangements, but I might say that two things were realight say that two things were realight as a perition of Bureau county iled a petition for interest company.

Intercept him en route.

He is 35 years old and when on any who exhibits a small body of helpers of the United States Expres Company by the strikers except by a small body of helpers of the United States Expres Company to t

Vice-President.
"National Express Co., T. N Smith,
General Manager. Ilm of Bureau county filed a petition *c-day for a divorce in which he sets forth that his wife refuses to dress like other

United States Express Co. Frank H. Platt.

"Weds-Fargo Express Co., E. A. Steadman, Vice-President"

THREATEN GENERAL STRIKE. The men left the city hall in anger and tonight the city was full of rumors that within a few days "every-

SAM FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Effe Will-homely associations of farm life which not like a first partial forms a few for several weeks ago

The latter had described by a woman companion who had rigid instructions as to the rare of ler young charge, she left this afternoon to her freedom aid the rigid instructions as to the rare of ler young charge, she left this afternoon to her freedom and the arms of a warm-hearted mother and the relatives of the stall lover.

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ROOSEVELT IS

Candidate for Governor Plans to Punish Ex-P esident for Alleged Slander.

S. Baldwin Wan's Redress in Court for Reported State-

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 5. -Judge S. Baldwin, formerly chief justice of Connecticut, now Democratic candidate for Governor, said tonight that le had decided to sue Theodore Roosevelt for slander.

He issued the following statement, announcing his plans:
"I have asked ex-President

Roosevelt to retract a statement NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A joint let- which he made it a speech in New Hampshire as to my holding a certain view on a point of law. He denied that he made the statement in the form in which it was reported by the stenographer and widely pubished. He asked f I understood the letter of November 2 he had written me that the statement, if nade, was true.

WILL BRING SUIT.

"I shall waste to more words spon him, but irtend, when I have leisure to a tend to it, to bring suit on account of his making the statement, which I have The letter from the express men no doubt was, in fact, correctly eported. I should have been pleased if he had n ade a fresh reraction. As he has refused to do this, I regard it as my duty to oring him to justice.'

is understool that Judge Baldwin will enga je as his counsel Judge Alton B. Parker of New York and the the suit will be brought in New York State.

Deny Knowledge of Poisoning of Woman Connecticut courts

Fathers Refuse to Make State- at the office of his banker" ment Regarding Charge

WASHINGTON, No. 5.—The report current here today the Secre ary of the Transmy MacVeagh is to retire from the cabinet next March as rend-officially denied at the Treasur Department It was said that MacVea; h is to remain in the cabinet, but conten plates withdrawal from active business life in Chicago. Charles B. Norton, private secretary to President Tair, was rentioned as Secretary MacVeagh's pro-able successor.

the truth of this could not be def- Cavalieri III; She

Singer Is Forced to Disappoint Audience at Froduction of "Thais."

PARIS Nov. 5 — Recause of Inhealth Mile Lina Cavr cirl (Airs, Robert Chauler) was forced to cancel her engagement to sing tonf ht in the leading tole of "Thais" at the Grand Opera Her condition is no thought to be serious but it is prolable that it will be some time before he singer is able to appear.

'\$8,000,000 Widow' Serves Papers In Divorce Suit Against Philip Van Valkenburg Through Mails



MRS. PHILIP VAN VALKENBURGH, who is ready to bring divorce action against husband.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 -Mrs Phillip | traced to England, and there was los Van Valkenburg, known as the sight of.
"Eight Million Dollar Widow," al- Mrs Van Volkenburg followed be though she is no longer a widow, said husband to Europe, going to Vichy today at the Hotel Netherlands that and then to Paris, where she had in everything is now ready for the prose- seclusion

Paris disputches today cleared away recorded. Agains* Cook.

R'CHMOND, Va., Nov. 5 — Bishop Vandervei and Father learlight, noth of whem are said to have visited Mes Kutherine Clemmons (ould at her Himself Reference). He may without papers burg took the task of serving the paragraph of the most papers burg took the task of serving the papers burg took the task of the papers burg took the papers burg took the papers bur

cution of hor divoice action in the Connecticut courts

"I can only say," she said, "that Mr Valkenburg was served in Paris at the office of his banker"

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The value of the prosection of the prosection of his wife's his moduliting. What he found therein appared to some him what he said of the ruse has not been recorded. On October 17.

\$105,000 Year for Rest of Life, Mrs. Astor's Alimony streets when the fire occurred, and it was some time before the

money Colonel John Jacob Astor is to pay an agreement made before the secret di- had appeared on the scene. Is Strongly Denied to Ava Willing Astor, who secured a voice was granted by a stice since in March, 1910, the Dutchess county supreme court at to Aya Willing Astor, who secured a voice was granted by Justice Mills in A Semi-Official Statement Says
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to the divorced wife. It is said that this been in the father's care,

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-The amount of is a final financial settlement following

Recent contracts and lesses signed by a cash settlement of several million dol-one of the large realty companies with lare in Hen of alimo w. It now appears within. The flames spread quick-Colonel (stor fix that sum as the annual that he paid a large sum in cash and is remain of the block of property at the to pay in addition to be then \$100,000 a northeast corner of Broadway and Forty- year during Mrs. As or's lifetime. Since second streets. This rental, subject to the final separation early in 1909 Miss Alrenewals extensions and revaluations as ice Murish, the daughter, has been liting plosion. all Astor leases are made, is to be paid with her mother and dincent, the son, has

Cancels Engagement Both Cook and Pears Lied, Declares Danish Explorer

clusion rea thed by Knud Rasmissen. "If the missionarie have quoted Ras thereughly reliable, also say that Rasmussen correctly his statement is likely to re-open the entire Polar controvers mussen cross examined two Eskimos, Ahowellah and Etukishuk upon whose est of faith here.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5—Neither Cook festimony Cook role I for corroboration nor Peary has a shadow of truth in their claims. No living explorer mir Estumo has been within 100 miles of the North Pole."

Pole."

According to missonaries returning from Greenland, the foregoing is the conclusion reached by Knud. Rasmussen, claim of Dr. Cook a one time claim of Dr. Cook a one time. "If the missionaries have quoted Rasmussen, correctly, bly systement is lively."

Man Fails to Escape and **Mother Waits All Night** in Vain

Search of Ruins Next Morning Revea's Charred Body of Young Man

IRVINGTON, Nov. 5.-After waiting all night in vain for the return of her son and only support. Mrs. Manuel Lewis was informed by neighbors this morning that he had been cremated last night in a fire which destroyed the building in which he conducted a small shoe repairing

Frank Lewis, 19 years old. had evidently returned to his shop last evening to complete some work which he had on hand. Shortly after 9 o'clock persons in the vicinity heard an explosion and soon afterwards the entire building was in flames. Nothing could be done to save it and it was allowed to be consumed. whilst unknown to bystanders the shoemaker was within.

BODY FOUND IN RUINS

When he did not turn up this morning his widowed mother became alarmed. Search was made in the ruins of the structure and his body was found. It is believed he that he accidentally ignited some oil or gasoline while at work, the explosion setting fire to his clothing so quickly that he was unable to summon aid or get out of

the place before he was overcome, Lewis was the only son and support of his mother and never hesitated to put in a few hours" extra labor at night in order to ncrease their income.

Owing to the lateness of the hour few persons were on the alarm had spread and a sufficient number of voluntary fire fighters

TRY TO SAVE BUILDING.

A vigorous attempt was made to save what they believed to be only the property consisting of a low building, as there was no inly as if the whole inside had been sprinkled with some inflammable substance, likely due to the ex-

Deputy Coroner John Fred-ricks of Centerville took charge of the body after its removal from the debris this morning and an inquest will be held in an effort to determine what caused the fatal explosion.

Miss Elkins Not to Become Duke's Wife

Parisian Artist Says Girl's Papa Is Against Foreign Marriages.

women in the neighborhood and the style;

of attire adopted by her causes him

much embarrassment.

He alleges that she has refused to buy a

new dress in two years, that he has frequently urged her to dress more fashiorably and in keeping with the season styles, but that she maintains that it is

Thanksgiving Showing of FINE TABLE LINEN

CLOTHS and NAPKINS, a varied collection, in all sizes from the best makers of

IRISH, FRENCH AND MORAVIAN LINEN at Special Prices During This Month. LARGE SIZES-ROUND DESIGNS. Suitable for family gatherings, seating from TWELVE TO TWENTY PERSONS. (See our corner window display.)

HANDSOME AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS rande up of a wide range of fabrics represented by VOILE, MARQUISETTE, SATIN CHARMANTE and VELVET.

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VELVETEEN AND CORDUROY SUITS

in the three leading Winter shades of BLACK, CORBEAU AND BROWN, Bearing our reputation for superb design, distinctive cut and fit and skil ful workmanship,

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in serge, diagonal, cloth, homespin and Scotch mixtures-cut and made by men thilors--

Price \$35 each

Can't be touched anywhere at the price.

HANDKERCHIEFS

HOLIDAY IMPORTATIONS NOW COMPLETE FOR WOMEN

Amriswyl Embroidery on Shamrock Lawn, each..........10c Donegal Embroidery on Sheer Linen, each 12½ and 15c

For 25 cents each

Ardinnes, Donegal, Sunspun, Innisfail, Dunluce, Alpine and Amriswyl, embroidery on sheer linen. Donega' Embroidery Initials on Shanirock Lawn.

For 50 cents each

Madeira, Innisfail, Dunluce and Ardonnes Embroidery on sheer

Hand Hemstitched and Donegal Hand Embroidery on thistle linen lawn.

For 65 cents each

Genuine Madeira Hand Embroid ry on sheer finen, a large variety of designs, pecial values.

MADEIRA

Genuine Madeira Hand Embroidery on sheer linen at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 ea.

Colored Novelties on sheer linen at 25c, 35c, 50c and \$1 each. Plain Sheer Linen Handl erchief at 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c each. Hand Hemstitched Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 up to \$2.50 each.

FOR IMEN

Plain Linen Cambric Hemstitched at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and

'olored Novelties, all Linen, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 each. Initialed All-Linen Hem titched at 25c, 35c and 50c each. We embroider free of charge two initials on all plain handkerchiefs from \$5 a dozen up.

Drapery Department SPECIAL SALE OF

LACE CURTAINS

BABY PARLOR OF THE NATIVE SONS GIVES SUCCESSFUL DANCE



M SS JENNIE MADES, Prominent Worker for Success of the

FRUITVALE, Nov. 5—One of the most successful dances that has been siven by the Fruitvale or "Bab." Parlor of the Fruitvale Native Sons, wa. held last night in Lagies Hall.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion in flowers and greens, draped by the deft fingers of the members of the committee of arrangements, which consisted of many women members of the parlor of Native Daighters

"he dancers tripped to the strains" of dreamy music rendered by unseen hands, for the orchestra stand was hidden behind a mass of evergreen and flowers

George Zimmerman, An one Rossi, Edward Brandt, James Leering and Jack Blodsworth complete I the committee of arrangements and the dance committee of a rrangements and it the dance must be a fact of the women work is for the success of the affair was liss Jennie Mades, who worked both night and day for the good of the cause

Roosevelt Passes Lie to Harmon, Greets Hundreds And Stumps Part of Ohio

**CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 — Theodore Reosevelt today stumped a part of the state of Ohio, made a personal attack on Governor Harmon in connection with Harmon's investigations nto the work of Paul Morton and indoised Journ Harding and said that if Harding became governor the people of Ohio would put through the oil bill, successfully placeted a yourg woman who in isted on giving him health food and a hand-made pocket handkerchief, addressed great audiences at Toledo and Clevoland and made twenty-live speeches at railroad stations throughout Indiana and Ohio, indorsed P L. Himland for Congress and added to this praise of Beneridge for the Senate and rossted the tariff plank of the Ohio platform.

From the moment Reosevelt left Chicago early in the morning he was constantly called to app ar on the charge of the state words to the crowds at the statum of his car on didness a few words to the crowds at the statum of his car on didness a few words to the crowds at the statum of his car on didness a few words to the crowds at the statum of his car on didness a few words to the crowds at the statum of his car on didness a few words to the crowds at the statum of his car on the constantly called to app ar on the charge of the specific value of his car of the secont to the Centum of his car of his car of the statum of his car of the statum of his car of the statum of his car of his car of the secont to the crowds at the statum of his car of his ca

CROWDS GLEET ROOSHVEIJT.

Crowds gathered and greeted the former President everywhere, and former Secretary Garfield, who accompined him says that Roosevelt's apparance has made the state safely Roublican Garfield made no prediction as to the vote Governor Marshall of Indiana said

reads candidate for governor the telegram read 'Governor Judson Harmon is the same Judson Harmon with as special coursel traced the crime of relating to Paul Morton, resigning when you refused to proceed agains this member of the Cabinet."

ormer President ever where, or secretary Garfield, who accomposed him says that Roosevel's apprarance has made the state safely Republican Garfield made no predicting as to the vote. Governor Marshall of Indiana said he regarded the receptions as worth-less from a political viewpoin. The Democrits are safe in Indiana, said the governor "Blaine down the many kind of crowds. The men and women correct to the station of to a meeting simply out of curl-of to a meeting simply out of curl-of the hear me hast night as greeted to have the men and norm correct to the station of the Roosevelt continued, "and in his opinion he specified; and about the reaching demands and threatening for the reaching demands and threatening to the exacting demands and threatening to the exacting demands and threatening to the exacting demands and threatening to reach the reaching demands and threatening to love the action of the specified; and the course of the station is opinion he specified; and the course of the station of the course of the proposed and threatening to reduce the course of the proposed and threatening to reduce the course of the station of the case that in separate the course of the proposed and threatening to reduce the station of the case that in separate the course of the proposed admitted time in which to clear away difficulties, it is the torney general, stating that the course of the securities committee that the proposed admitted time in which to clear away difficulties, it is the first three committees that the proposed admitted to the exacting demands and threatening the case that in seven way implicated by Morton the attention of the securities committee that the proposed admitted of the available period remeining during 1910 to zerous the attents needs to the proposed admitted of the available period remeining during 1910 to zerous the attents needs to be possible for its hearty and the proposed admitted of the securities of the public for its hearty and the proposed admitted of the securities of the public STORY OF DEATH FOR MRS. CIRIPPEN

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Dr. Martin Case Goes to the Friend of Condemned Slayer Jury After Arraignment by Willing to Pay \$50,000 for Her Alive.

FRIBNO Nov 5.—The closing day of the trial of D- Jackson L. Martin for be left that Belle Elmore the wife of the death of his wife the specific charge D Hawky Crippen, still lives Dr J M Munyon of Philadelphia offered a re-

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land was Jerusalom.

"Look out for their whiskers."

San Francisco Merchants De-| Preparation of Papers Against cline to Pay Bonuses for the Men Birds.

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men were demanding \$500 to \$1000 mittee thought, was exhorbitent"

sary for a successful meet be postponed.

The executive committee returns thanks to the public for its hearty and substantial support, and to the Pacific Aero Club of Sar Francisco, and Dr. I B Dalziel, its president

The resolution was sixted by F. I. Scotford, chairman, Henry T. Scotf, Fred Sharon, Lieutenant Faul W. Beck. William II. Crecker, Charley T. Crocker, I B. Dalziel, F. Dohrmann Jr., Colonel John C. Kitkpairick, Leopold Michels, E. O. McCormick, Colonel Ceorge II. Puppy and M. H. Robbins Jr.

The committee had \$109,000 subscribed for the great event, Includirf \$25,000 in

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If the customer doesn't pay the high street rents and middle profits—WHO DOES?

San Mateo Trio Will Be Finished.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 5-District Attornev Fickert, his assistant, E A. Lane, and representatives of the Attorney General's office will n eet at noon tomorrow anad prepare the indictments. which will be returned in court tomorrow which win be returned in court thmorrow weekly publication of this city devoted by the Grand Jury against Yoseph Francis, San Mateo Supervisor, Joseph Dehenedetti, former Supervisor, and Carl J. Coburn, who aided the state in breaking up the boodle ring of San Mateo "I don't give a — for the Army and

Column, who aided the "tate in breaking up the boods ring of San Mateo county.

The indictment against the men was based upon the general extertion statute of the State. Debenedet i is not a Supervisor, but, according to Marshall, he made it plain that if money were not that be supervisor, but, according to Marshall, he made it plain that if money were not that he made it plain that if money were not thing obstacles would be placed in Marshall and Oil Company which owns properly his firm from San Mateo county. Superships from Francis is Debenedetti's son-inlaw.

After midnight Priday Dr Blackburn was arrested by Detect ve Minchan at the former's apartments in the Stratteford Hotel Minchan made several trips to the Stratford, but did not find Blackburn but in The indicted Supervisor results of the Stratford, but did not find Blackburn in The indicted Supervisor results and the second of the market without new semething to do. A bond and trust company bought the stock of us and its selling it on the market without new permission. It has sempoley my name in afficers lave assured are that they will be bondsmen.

tuined late at night after he had secured bondsmen. The bondsmen, who are Jesse Palmer and John Caughey, farmers of San' Marce county, qualified on the bond, which was fixed at \$5000 by Judge Van Nostrand. The police could case against Blackburn is still pending and his cash bail of \$2000, which was furnished by McDonough Brothers, bail brokers, is still or deposit in the bind and warrant clerk's office.

Mission Sar Jose

MISSION SAN JOSE, Nov 5-Rev Father Mackle spent Thursday in San Prancisco Frank Mendoza went to San Jose on Thursday.

J. R. Salazar was a funday visitor in Otto Haussler of Sar Francisco vis-l'ed with his sister, Irs. F. Martin, during the week-end

BE DRAWN TODAY THE NAME OF EVANS

The Army and Navy Register Objects to Stock Advertisements Involving Admiral.

WASHINGTON, Nov 5 - The the of Admiral "Boh" Evans name in broadslde and advertisements of stock in a Culifornia oil company of which he is president is the subject of editorial criticism in the Arriv and Navy Register, a weekly publication of this city devoted

hereafter refrain from the offensive alvertising"

EDINBURGH, Nov 5—A ball calf, 8 months old was sold for \$5002 at Uppermill, Aberdeenshire at the sale of short-borns belonging to Mr. Duthle of Collyberry Property and Property State Property and Property Prope rice. The purchaser was then Edgecote Shorthern Company

GOOD NEWS FOR THE

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Psychic Palmist | Alameda County Native Sons to Honor Dead With Special Memorial Service

TO DEPARTED

Sunday in First Unitarian

Church.

GEORGE H. DRISCOLL (top) and EDWARD A. THEILE, Two Members of Native Sons' Committee Arranging Memorial Exer-





WEALTHY WIDOW WHALE HUNT IN NORTH

Vessel Returns From Cruise in Arctic Seeks to Recover Voice Before Legal Battle to Recover Rich Mines.

LOS ANGELES Nov, 5. — Mrs. William Austin Stevens, widow of a New York banker, one of the rich women of the world and a leader in several nationial wido charitable movements, is at the Van Nuys Hotel recovering her voice The trouble with her throat occurred when he was inspecting her valuable mining property at Weaverville, Trinity county, where she owns the Chicago Backeye miro, valued at \$2,000,000. Mrs. Stevens will leave Los Angeles on Monday for New York, where she is called by litigation through which she is suing William Baird Cutting, the New York multi-inditionaire, for one-third interest in the Gowanus Bay property, appraised at \$27,000,000.

William Austin Stevens, she says, owned one-third interest ir this property and when Cutting sold the land to the city of New York for dock purposes no accounting of the sale was made to her.

Her case will be presented before the court by forner Governor Black of New York one of the foremost New York attorneys who was a personal friend of her husband on account of her vast real estate interests, Mrs Stevens has become reputed as being surpassed in wealth alone by Hetty Green. The two are great frierds. Another record has been added to the we decided to ahundon the chuse and long list of victories among the wholers of the Far North, this time the importance, as we were short handed. During ance, as we were short handed. During the trip we encountered two very severe gales. However, Pena and Cuptall are now well on the road to recovery."

Captain Long is well known in his city and state it was in November, the voyage is given by Cuptain Fluid A. Long, a well-known Oaklander, who signed up as first mute for the voluge. long list of victories among the whiters return to Point Hope for medical assistof whalms. Some idea of the size of the leviathian may be gathered from the fact that the whalebone alone weighted 1798 pounds, with a total value of nearly \$15,000. It took two days and a despire-

ate struggle on the part of Captain Long and his crew to subdue the sea men-

DIES WIT HSECRET OF BOOTH'S BURIAL PLACE

No amount of questioning could draw the story from him.

PETALUMA WOMAN DEAD.
PETALUMA, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Maria Elizabeth Springer is dead at Petaluma, her birthplace, at the age of 37 years. She was the sister of Mrs. Kate B. Baunsen of Watsonville, Frank and John Springer and Mrs. Lena Henricksen of Petal

MPORTED GOWNS SUITS and WRAPS

BRILLIANT DISPLAY

A great assemblage of a wonderful variety of French models and copies of many Parisian originals. Some 50 garments in the display and shown for the first ti ne on Monday. Made to conform with the latest style changes and priced on a close margin.

Velvet Gowns for Afternoon and Street Wear \$32.50 to \$100

Effective afternoon and velvet street dresses, wonderfully attractive with their artlessness of lines and the soft shadings of brown, violet, navy and green. Elaborately embroidered at yoke, on sleeves and flounce borders and ornamented with velvet fastenings.

Misses Evening Gowns \$17.50 to \$50.00

Your special attention is directed to our interesting display of Evening

Dozens of fashion's leading models of chiffon, messaline, marquette at d net, colors of light blue, pink, corn, old rose, and pretty floral patterns. Size

STREET AND TRAVELING COATS \$25 to \$65

The latest novelty patterns in imported Scotch mixtures, silk and broadcloth oats, semi-fitting and single breasted models; silk and satin lined in all fashionable colors, man-tailored and fancy trimmed styles. Black in



Imported Broadcloth Capes and Salin Wraps, \$18.50 to \$65.00

The latest adaptions of imported capes and wraps, made of the finest quality chiffon broadcloth and satin Franca s. Black leather, blue, pink, pearl, apricot, etc. Self-shided silk trimmings on collar and flounce lined with contrasting colors of the same material.

Chiffon Broadcloth Suits \$50

A most itractive offering of handsome piain tailored walking suits, real gems of style. The very bost of this season's creet ons. Each suit promises some individuality in tailoring all its own. Coats regulation length and lined with Peau de Cygne silk. Skirts gored or plein, all colors.

These su is will positively be sold but for the one day at \$\infty\$ \$50.00. A high grade garment in every respect.

We carry only dependable Furs-Furs that will bear your closest inspection-

\$27.50 to \$165.00.

Extra large scarfs, nicely trimmed with natural heads and tails. Many

SOLINSKY MINK MUFFS \$75.00 to \$185.00.

In the popular barrel or rug muffs to mate i the above scarfs; also trim-

and assure you a positive saving.

\$22.50 to \$50.00. Real Russian Lynx, handsomely trimmed with heads and tails. Fine

silky jet black hair.

BLACK HUNGARIAN LYNX MUFFS-To match above scarfs, lined with Skinner satin-new shaped muffs in pillow or rug effects.

Russian Pony Coats \$45 up to \$175 BLACK RUSSIAN LYNX SCARFS ISABELLA AND SABLE FOX

COLLARETTES-\$17.50 to \$40.00. The very latest in cape effects, plain or trimmed with long bushy heads and

ISABELLA AND SABLE FOX

MUFFS-We are showing a spiendid assortment of barrel, pillow and rug muffs to much above collarettes

All Silk Taffeta Imbrellas

26-in Paras on Suit Frame warranted ru t proof ribs. Stylish new handles, old mission, etc. Black, green and

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If purchased at the same tune and in connection with a 15c pattern. Brimful of fashion ne vs.

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"After capturing three more whales,

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CHANGES IN LAWS

Amendments Are Discussed at Meeting of Improvers in Alameda.

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AGAINST AMENDMENT

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BLUE LAWS HIT

Santa Clara College Gets Record of Maryland Tells Frank ord of Earthquake Shocks Baltimore Police Sunday Spring in Two Directions.

AVIATION MEET

Flights Are Illegal.

Kramer, American Theodores Wores and Miss Sprinting Champion, Wins **Bicycle Contest**

WORLD MARK GOES | ARTIST WILL SOON IN SIX DAY RACE | BECOME BENEDICT

Carolyn Bauer to Plight

Proves Harry

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JOHNSON AND BELL COMPLETE HARD CAMPAIGNS

THEODORE A. BELL ADDRESSES THRONGS OF VOTERS IN SAN JOSE CALHOUN'S

BOURBONCHIEF GETS GREAT RECEPTION

Enthusiastically Cheered at **Enormous Gathering in the** Garden City.

Outlines Principles and Declares That He Has Avoided Personalities.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 5 .-- Theodore A Beil, Democratic candidate for Governor of California, should have had a three-ring circus tent in which to speak to the crowd that came to hear him tonight in the closing speech of the campaign. There was not a building in San Joses big enough to accommodate the enormous crov'd that thronged to hear the Democratic standard bearer. Bell spoke in the Auditorium rink on Market street to 6000 persons and fully half as many were turned away from the doors.

GETS HEARTY WELCOME.

Rell was enthusiastically received

four years ago, and on next tuesday am confident that they will receive rich reward.

"When I was in San Jose sever weeks ago I made the promise that would not, during any time of the campaign, resert to a personal contest. I call upon the peops of the State, to whom I have rolled sine that thee, to prove that I kept in that thee, to prove that I kept in that the table of the conduct this campair in a dismide manner and I feel that I have done so I have a light regard for the office of Governor, as it is an evalued post ion, and do not want the office unless I can been of the voters. I have not sed many times, although I have been provoke time and time again, to enter into personalities, and I am please to so that I have uttered not on word of disparagement of the gentleman who opposes me at the present time.

"Toda," we are in a death strugge with the beast of special pri lioge.

with the beast of special pri floge. () that he be buried in an upright position with the beast of special pri floge. () He had been in the weeks of typhoid five that berst into a fever. His relatives attempted to per suade him to agree to the regular method of burial when it was realized that death that death forming the second of the control of burial when it was realized that death that death the second of the control of burial when it was realized that death that death the control of the co

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THEODORE BELL.

fon of the sociological evolution of in-jurgent Republicanism, which in epitome, according to the speaker, was the fight to wrest from the oligarchy of wealth the

ing of the people by the unholy alliance between big business interests and politics. It stands for true protection, projection for every pursuit and industry requiring protection. It sturdily fights the use of protection as a cloak for the robbery of the people and the enrichment of the trusts. Insurgency believes that the government should control the interests rather than the interests control the governments.

Bell was enthusiastically received and during his speech was interrupted with outbursts of applause which lasted for as long as 5 minutes at a time. The meeting was presided over by William H. Rogers, chairman of the Democratic county central conumittee.

Bell said: "When I was in Sant Jose seven weeks ago I mide the promise that I would not during any of the campaign resort to a personal contest. I call upon the people of this state that I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate that I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate that I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate that I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand. I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand I of the Southern Pacific have gone to sacretate the I have kent my vand I of the Southern Pacific have

of the campaign resort to a personal contest. I call upon the people of this state that I have kept my vord. I have endeavored to conduct this campaign in a dignified manner and I feel that I have done so.

NO PERSONALITIES.

"I have a high regard for the office of Governor, as it is my exalted position and I do not want the office."

LEXINGTON, Kv., Nov. 5.-When dving the Rev E. O Hanks, a promi nent minister of Puluski county, asked

He insisted that his grave be dug afte the fashion of a posthole and his request was compiled with. He declared that or judgment day he desired to be standing

BELL'S CLOSING TO HIS CONSTITUENTS

"For many years I preached te doctrines which I am now proclaiming, and it was a long time before there was anything heard about the Republican cand date, who is now preaching the doctrine of political clean house. I fought for good, clean politics and honesty in office for Johnson was heard of in Califor- Asserts G. O. P. Candidate G. O. P. Standard-Bearer Tells nia politics, and will do so for long after he is forgotten.

During the present campaign I hae asked my opponent many tions and to each of them he has questions, and to each of them he has answered, 'I will kick Herrin out of California polics.' I agree with him to a degree. I wish he would kick Ierrin out, because he cannot kick him out too far to suit Theodore Bell."

wrest from the oligarchy of wealth the ontrol of political government. "Insurgency is opposition to the looting of the people by the unholy alliance between big business interests and politics. It stands for the people by the universal politics.

Democratic Candidate for Congress Evokes Cheers by Stating Policies.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—The Clunic Theator on K street last night was rounded beyond standing room when I. Zunwalt, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second district, delivred his address to the people of Sacranento. The scating capacity of the show house was exhausted long before the opening of the meeting and hundreds of people were unable to gain an entrance to the building, much to their disappoint-ment. The attendance was much larger

cialms, could not be accomposated wise than by the formation of labor wise than better to carry on the business of this great country.

He favors the holding of the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915, for he says it would mean better times not only for San Francisco, but for the entire State. There would be better markets for the produce of the farmer, as well as the city business man "We want it the people and we want the money," says Zumwalt.

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'On Sunday morning at 11.30 o'clock an attorney called at he Palice Hotel as an attorney called at he Palice Hotel as message to Mr. Hering, A school-took a message to Mr. Fering, A school-took as message to Mr. Fering, A school-took as message to Mr. Hering, A school-took as message to Mr. Hering, A school-took as message to Mr. Fering, A school-took as message to Mr. Hering, A school-took as message to Mr. Fering, A school-took as message to Mr. Hering, A school-took as method to Palice Hotel at school-took

THREE YEARS OF JAGS

THREE YEARS UP JAGS

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. — Ernest E. Lehmann, son of E. J. Lehmann, who left
an estate of \$60,000,000, continued on
the witness stand in the probate court
the story of the gilded jags that has
swept all records in Chicago.

"Yes, it is true," he told Judge Cutting, "that I spent \$300,006 in the three
jears since I was 21 years old."

Then he told Judge Cutting how he
did it. He said one six-night spree cost
lim \$3500, that he refusef the change
from \$10 bills when he bought drinks,
and that he lavished money and jewels
upon friends and bought American
beauty roses by the dogs.

Mrs. Margaret B Lehmann, his wife,
is endeavoring to secure the appoint-

HERING .SAYS

Eastern Orator Exhibits a Draft Signed by Trolley Magnate's Representatives Made Out to Republican Nominee

Was Hired by Traction Chief Shortly After Trial of Eugene Schmitz

SAN FRANCISCO, Nor. 5 .- Frank E. Hering, the young De nocratic ora-tor from Indiana, who for the last month has traveled through California campaigning for Theod re Bell; tonight carried an immens, audience in the Novelty theater fair y off its feet case of the People of the State of California vs. Hiram W. Joi nson.

AROUSES HIS AUI TENCE.

It was a calm and judicial inclined gathering that thronged seats, aisles rest between conferences with his camand every other inch of available paign associates until Tuesday, space in the O'Farrel-street playhouse when the figure of the young Notre Dame professor stood revealed upon the stage. But the calliness quickly melted and the judicial air vanished completely before he, whom Johnson bitterly reviles as "a lired prevaricator from Indiana," was more than vell under way.

HERING MAKES GOOD.

Hering made good. That is all there is to say about it. In the presforth and read aloud the documents political freedom in California. that proved his case.

Those dealing with the United Railway part of the discus ion were two in number. One was a certified copy

Pry too much, I will gracily his carrosity!

This caller is intersted in a national fraternal gathering that meets in San Francisco in 1911 and so am I. And there are thousends in the convention and who know of the mutual interest. Many of them are here tonight. There! The cat is out!

JOHNSON IN CALHOJN'S EMPLOY

Thesaday night 45,000 votes to the got I and whatever the vote may be here, the result will never for an instant be indoubt.

Ever since March 10 I have been stepping forward tenight with the same tensity and determination of jumpose, and will continue to do so until the 8th of November.

"There has not been a promise made in density and determination of jumpose, and will continue to do so until the 8th of neighborhood and the struggle in regard to jatronase or favor. I have gone forward with set for been wholly upon the accomplishment of caseling."

TALKS OF INSURGENCY.

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JOHNSON IN HIRAM JOHNSON ENDS EIGHT MONTHS' HARD CAMPAIGNING

REPUBLICAN MEETING

Voters of Issues Involved in Fight.

Will Rest From Now Until the Result of Campaign Becomes Known.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. - Eight months of campaigning through the ength and breadth of California for the governorship of the State were closed by Hiram W. Johnson tonight in the Star with a masterly presentation of the Theater on Mission street near Twentythird. Tonight's meeting saw Johnson in his last appearance before election day. He has retired to his home on Green street and will remain there forr

BIG AUDIENCE PRESENT.

About 2000 persons were nacked into the theater and for those who could not get inside an overflow meeting was held on the curb.

Michael Casey, labor leader and presi dent of the Board of Public Works, presided and spoke before Johnson.

Johnson said: "Today we are in a death struggle with the beast of special privilege. Tuesence of an excited, wildly cheering day we will drive that beast into a corner throng of men and wom in he brought and with it we shall have henceforth

WILL CARRY CITY.

Tuesday night 45,000 votes to the good and whatever the vote may be here the

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Johnson said that the intent of those who originally formed this government was that individual merit and worth alone should count. At the inception of the American government no danger in the acquisition of wealth was foreseen. In the last decade or so the danger from great wealth cam to be realized. "In the last few years," Johnson went on, "a certain class, owing to our expansion and prosperity, gathered sudden and tremendous wealth, and arrogated to themselves the right of governing the rest of us so that they might gain for themselves even a greater aggregation of property and riches. The government, it is true, must protect property rights; but a government that potecs only property will soon find itself in worse that chaos. The real menace and danger of tremendous wealth when it assailed the government became apparent, and then a few great and patriotic men, who realized the advantage of wealth, but who also realized that the sim of this government was to protect the individual man, resolved to bring the but who also realized that the aim of this government was to protect the individual man, resolved to bring the government back to what it was orig-inally designed for, and make it again a government of the people.

CALIFORNIA IN REVOIT.

"In that revolt, in that movement. California Republicanism is today participating, and it is now going forward to its giorious destiny in the history of the United States of America. The Republican convention of this year was the only convention in California whose platform and actions when there is no opportunity for me were wire all over the United States and commented on with approval in and commented on with approval in a convention of the United States of America. The Republican convention of this year was the only convention in California whose platform and actions when there is no opportunity for me were wire all over the United States and commented on with approval in a convention of this whose platform and actions and commented on with approval in a convention and commented on with approval in a convention of the convention of the convention voted to answer them, further assertions and commented on with approval in a convention of the convention voted to adjourn until Monday morning and the convention voted to adjourn until Monday morning and the convention voted to adjourn until Monday morning and convention is to the people was stricken out of the committee's report by a close vote.

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ADDRESSES BIG SOME EXCERPTS FROM THE SPEECH OF JOHNSON

"We are in the closing hours of a death struggle with that which, in the past, has debauched political life in California, the beast of special prilleges. We will see its death struggle Tuesday next, and we will have a free government once again."

"Whatever may be the particular result of this community, and I do not fear it at all, nor does any man who likes fair play and resents a stab in the back, I am coming to San Francisco Tuesday night with 45,000 to the good."

"At the end of the campaign I can say that there has not been a promise made by this candidate in reference to patronage or to legislation or to anything else."

"The Republican partry of California is no longer shackled to a railroad boss, but it is a great free party, in the very van of the national movement to make our government responsible to the people alone, and not to some special interest."



"I wonder if you emember a meettrue, ing held in this cit. in 1907. I then discharged myself from the graft prosecution to aid me campaign of a campaign of a that ince free from the iominance of airy who. I knew, would conduct his office free from the iominance of airy interest, no matter how great, and wh would be governed in all his official acts by a strict empliance with the purposes of jusice for all men.

"Contrary to mai clous assertions, I did not then resign to go to the aid of J. Dalzell Brown who at that time had not been indicted. No, these account of the word and those who have given them publicity through the mouth piece of an imported assassin of character know that they are false.

CHARGES ARE FALCES

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would not be surprised to see that I would not be surprised to see that even forgery is used by my enomies to accomplish the defeat of what they dread, the freedom of the people from dominance by the interests. You may expect to see all sorts of fifth, miserable and outrageous fifth, poured out in this city, for these people will step at nothing to accomplish their purpose."

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Johnson, quoting from Bell's spacehes made four years ago, teld the stidience that the Democratic candidate ence that the Democratic candidate then was exertaining the very men whom, the speaker declared, are working for the election of Bell now. It quoted Bell as saying that he (Bell had rather so down to defeat thus rise to success by the aid of Herrin and Hearst, and then said "On November 8 Mr. Bell will go down to defeat with Herri and Hearst "When the speaker finished the audience cheered for several minutes, and many crowded to the piatform to shake hands with him.

Partner of Brown's Son Silent as to the Fee Given Johnson

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—C. W. Gregg, the San Francisce attorney who is interested in business with Thomas Brown of Los Angeles, son of J. Dalzell Brown, the convicted manager of the defunt Collifornia Safe Deposit and Trust Company Bank, is here in bisiness and is left to discuss the employment of It-ram Johnson to defend Brown or tell how hig a fee the Republican candidation governor received. Gregg declared

gates by the Ears.

Review of Political Situation Throughout the Country, With Forecasts of Results

POLITICS

MAJORITY IN

tion of Democratic House of Representatives.

Battle in Ohio May Have Inportant Bearing On Next Presidential Election.

NEW YORK. Nov. 5—The New York the raid tomorrow, in making its final forcast of the election to be hell Tuesday, says:

"Democratio victories in New York, New of the states the liquor question undoubtgering and Oble and the election of a Democratic House of Representatives are indicated in the country-wide impartial canvass completed by the Heraid at the close of the final week of the campaign.

"In New York, according to the best information obtainable at this time, John A. Dig will receive a plura thy of a pl

"They are striking hard blows out in Ohlo-the home of the President—and the stringgle there is being watched, as is the battle in the entire country, for the same reason, with keenest interest, b-cause of the vital bearing its result may lave upon the next Presidential carbaign. Should Governor Harmon is clocked he would born up as the next Democratic nombles for President.

VICTORY FOR WILSON.

'Information gathered in a State-wide cantass of New Jersey indicates the election of Woodrow Wilson by something like 700. The fight there will be carried right up to the polls, and a thift in the situation at the last moment would not cause surprise to persons who have larger the polls of the conditions in New Jersey.

New Jersey.
"In Connecticut, where a most remarkable contest is being waged, indications noint to the election of Charles A. Goodwin Republican, over Judge S. E. Haltain. His plurality is placed from 80.00

DRAPER'S VICTORY FORECASTED

"In Massachusetts the prediction is made by careful observers, that Governor II. S. Draper will be re-elected by something like 20,000. Democrats feedare that they will carry the State, con rolling the next Legislature and insuring the retirement of Senator Henry C. Logge.

"Robert C. Bass apparentic will tilemph over his Democratic opponent in New Humpshire and Governor Pothic, Eenvillien, will be re-elected in Rhote!

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AN ISSUE.

New Humpshire and Govern Fother, learning in the middle West and fur her toward the Rockles, indications point to Republican victories with the exception of Indiana, according to the present outlook, howe the Democratis will be in large.

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REPUBLICAN VICTORIES.

"Iowa will go Republican in Wisconsin the Republican in Wisconsin the Republican in Kansas Governor Stulbs will received by an increased purality. "In making their canvasses the correspondents of the Frenkl were instructed to ascertain just how deeply the national contest is the principal one The contest is the principal one The "American party," opposed to the Mormon church, fights for the upper hand. offect that will have in the each office and the device any great sentiment over the Issue which mark dethe New England elections and the devarations of experienced politicians with voters who may be 'nursing a grievann' remains si'ent, but an element of uncontrolled. estainty enters into all calculation retainty enters into all calculations. The impression prevails that the high cost of living and the tariff will be found to have been a 'burning guession' in the campaigns throughout the country."

Republican Victory Predicted for Iowa

nor B 1'. Carroll gave out a statement today in which he predicted the ele-tion by a good majority of the Republican state ticket and the Pepublican randidates in most of the congression -

VOTE FOR Judge James V. Coffey

Presiding Justice

Court of Appeal Twenty-eight years continuous service as Superior Court Judge eminently qualities him for this advancement

ROBERT McKILLICAN

Democratic Nominee or

SHERIFF.

subject to the decision of the voters.



DAVID M.

SEES BOURBON NEW ISSUES IN FIGHT **MAKE CAMPAIGN LIVELY** ALL OVER THE NATION

Insurgency, Prohibition and Woman's Suffrage to Be Decided at Polls on Tuesday; 24 States to Elect Governors; Review of Situation

and prohibition among the issues con-tended for, the present political campaign in the East has been conducted along lines entirely new in the nation's

It is a fight within a fight in many ustances. Not as in former years will

"The New York, according to the best information obtainable at this time, Join A. Dix will receive a plurality of approximately 50,000, and the result will revery close on the balance of the ticket. "Ohio has a similar situation While the consensus of opinions is that Governor Harmon, the Democratic nominee, will received by from 10,000 to 40,000, no predictions are made that he will cary through the bulk of the ticket.

CONGRESS TABLE

"The Herald's Congress tabls, which is prepared only after the opinion of uphase desperts in every State in the Union has been obtained, indicates the election of 21% Democrats and 174 Fepublicars, which, singularly enough, is an exact regretation of the present make up of the "They are striking hard blows out in Ohio—the home of the President—and the struggle there is being watched, as is the battle in the entre country, for the same reason, with keenest frienest, brance of the vital bearing its result my lave upon the next Presidential carriaging. Should Governor I farmon in the last of the president and the next presidential carriaging. Should Governor I farmon in the last of the president and the next president an

HOT FIGHT IN OHIO.

Chie, too, is in the midst of a hot campaign Twenty-one congressmen and an entire state ficket will be chosen. A successor to United States Senator Diok also will be cleed. Judson Harmon's gubernatorial fight is one of the livelics; parts of the campaign.

The liquor issue is a big factor in Nebraska. Interest centers in the fight for governor and United States senator. Mavor Dahlman of Omeha, repudiated by a Brvan, is making a hot gubernatoria race. Upon this may haig the fate of United States Senator Burkett.

The "drys" and "wets" are righting it out in Minnesota. County option and "progressivenees" are the chief issues Tie brattle in Michigan also is in full blast. The election of a successor to Senator Burrows is the basis of the struggle. The Democrats express a hope for victory.

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FEW CONTESTS IN SOUTH.

In both Florida and Mississipp there is little strife. Opposition to Democratic nominees in the former

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With insurgency state probably will be snowed under, Factions of Democratic Party will be elected.

North Carolina, however, has a real battle. The Democrats openly charge the Republicans with rating a "corruption fund."

in Pennsylvania, the fight centers in the effort to defeat John Dalzeil for Congress.

The election in Georgia will be confined to two members of Congress, the state ticket having been elected in October.

The following states will elect governors:

Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Pakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

Maine, Vermont, Arkansas and Georgia have held their state elections but the two latter states will elect Representatives in Congress. Maryland, Mississippi, Virginia and West Virginia, Illewise, will elect Congressmen. Maine and Vermont have already chosen their Congressmen and state officers

MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE.

A number of the states will eject members of the Legislature The terms of thirty United States Senators expire March 3, 1911. The legislatures of Alabama, Maryland and Vermont have ejected their Senators. The sixty-second Congress will be ejected.

South Carolina and Louisiana have each but one ticket—the Democratic.
The Prohibition party has tickets in 25 states, the Socialist in 24, the So-25 states, the Socialist in 24, the Socialist Labor in 8. The Independence League has a full state ticket in New York; the Keystone and the Industrial party each have a ticket in Pennsylvania, the People's Independent (Populist) has one in Nebraska, and the American party (anti-Mormon) one in Litah

(Populist) has one in Nebraska, and the American party (anti-Mormon) one in Utah
Prohibitionists have tickets in Cailfornia, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

SOCIALISTS ARE ACTIVE.

Socialists have tickets in Alabama. California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Miscouri, Montona, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hamptana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jeristana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jeristana,

in Billhois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohlo and Texas

Three states, Okiahoma, South Daket and Washington, will yote directly on the question of granting suffrage to women, while in Oregon a proposed amendment to the constitution grants to all taxpayers, regardies of exception of natural resources will be passed upon by voters of Wisconsin in the shape of a proposed amendment to the constitution, authorized the constitution and a state ticket will be granting and developing water power and forests of the state. In Minnesota, a proposed constitutional amendment authorizes the legislature to exempt from taxation lands of private persons to be used for purposes of reposed constitutional amendment authorizes the legislature to exempt from taxation lands of private persons to be used for purposes of reposes the past thirty year Resentation.

CANDIDATE'S WIFE AIDS HUSBAND WITH SMILES

Mrs. John A. Dix Believes That Wife's Dufy Is to Make Home Happy for Her. Spouse

NEW YORK Nov 5-Mrs. John A ressential that he should have entire peace Dix, wife of the Democratic candidate when he needs it. for Governor of New York, has some views about political campaigns and wo man s part in them. "What is your share in the campaign?

she was asked at the Manhattan Hotel "Trying to keep my husband happy," she answered simply "It seems to ran that is the vay a woman can help most, for him " Mis. Div's dark hair is soft and wavy her eyes are big and brown. But ever woman who thinks, the sweet, sensitive mouth and culck smile of a woman who

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT.

Sil. Mr Dix

"The actual work of solleiting votdemands a very special equipment in the voman who undertakes it in this country at least. In England they do it to a greater extent, but conditions there are tetally different. It is significant that the only woman in the present campaignt little smile. who has made the most conspicuous suc

man, plenty of people can solicit votes

"Do you like to have Mr. Dix in politics?"

'I will have to wait until he has been more important than these facts, sho in them a little longer before I can an-has the broad brow and firm chin of a swer that," she laughed. "When Mr. Dix first told me he had accepted the nomination I had the queerest mingling of feelings. It was both joy and sorrow joy for him and sorrow for myself. For I knew that all our household arrangerents would be changed and yet—I was so proud of him! He has made a great sacrifice in entering the campaign."

WOULD BETTER PEOPLE

"Mrs. Dix, what is your own pet, private, individual platform?"

She shook het head with a thoughtful

"It's nothing that I could possibly em-body in a law" she admitted "It is a sincere and genuine desire to see the STEWART

who has made the most conspicuous success in electionering for her husband is not an American, but came from Ireland "But I think that most women can really do more for their husbands by Stayling at home and trying to keep it stayling at home

MAIN ISSUE IN **CONTEST**

Most Remarkable Campaign Tennessee Since Civil War Came to Close.

Wage Bitter Fight to Capture Governorship.

North Carolina, however, has a real attle. The Democrats openly charge he Republicans with rawing a "coruption fund."

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COOPER'S P. RDON.

Governor Patterson pardoned D. B. Cooper within an hour after the Supreme Court had affirmed his conviction and the declaration of three members of that court the: Patterson had attempted to influence them, was the chief basis of the final split in the Democracy of the state

mocracy of the state.

This most remarks le campaign in Tennessee since the livil war practically closed tonight, although both oppesing candidates for governorship will speak Monday, Vhile both sides claim victory, the be ting is strongly in favor of Hooper, those adherents viciam for him a majority of 40,000. The Taylor Democrats claim from 10,000 to 20,000.

DEMOCRATS ARE ACTIVE.

Almost without exception the con-gressional candidates are keeping hands off and there is no present indication that the pre ent representation will be changed, two out of the
ten districts electing I epublicans. The
legislature, in all probability, will be
practically of the sam complexion as
the last one, a comb nation of antiadministration Democ ats and Republicans controlling the situation.
This combination lest time enacted
state-wide prohibitic and changed
the election laws, tak ng all the election machinery out of the hands of
Governor Patterson and vesting it in
the legislature. dication that the pre ent representa-

the legislature.

The Republican plitform and the platform adopted by the insurgent-Democrats who indorsed the Repub-

Democrats who indorsed the Republican candidate, decia e for no backward step in prohibit.on.

The Democratic pit form takes no stand on the prohibition question, but the opponents of the aw will support

BACK HARMON TO WIN.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5.—Jack S. Rosenthal, well known as political prognosticator, yester lay predicted a Democratic landslide this year. For the past thirty years Rosenthal has been making ante-el ction forecasts, and with two exceptions he has been

and with two exceptions he has been uniformly successful.

In his prediction Rosenthal states that the Democrats vill control the next House of Representatives by at least twenty majority. He expects the Democrats to sweep New York, New Jersey, Ohio and p ssibly Indiana.

Rosenthal says:

PREDICTS NEW MAJORITY.

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"My forecast is for a great Democratic victory, namely, that the Democratic party will protably gain about
sixty seats, wiping out the present Republican majority of 3, thereby making the next Congress Democratic with
a majority of about 19; that Dix will
be elected governor of New York; that
Dr. Wilson will be ele ted governor of
New Jersey; that Governor Harmon
will be re-elected go ernor of Ohio;
that Governor Marshill will probably
be re-elected governor of Indiana, and
that wherever the Republican party
is successful next Tu sday it will be
by strikingly reduced pluralities."

Connecticut Election Is Still in Doubt

HARTFORD, Conn. ov. 5.—With the closing of the campaign in this city it is possible to say only that the result is extremely doubtful, with the chances slightly in favor of the election of Judge Simon E. Baldwin, the hemocratic nominee for governor, the election by the Democrats of two Re ublicar in Congress, and the control of the legislature, which selects a successor to Fenator Bulkley by the Republic ins, though by a materially reduced mary in

The Republicans are laiming the election of their entire at the and congressional tickets, but they are not confident.

CARMACK'S DEATH WOODROW WILSON BRINGS THE SCHOLAR INTO POLITICS



WOODROW WILSON (on left) and VIVIAN M. LEWIS, Rival Candidates for Governor of New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—For the first speeches and applau ied. When never time in years the United States has witnessed the entrance into the broad field of American politics of a genuine scholar, a man whose intellect has made him the talk of the country. This man who takes for his precedent in leaving the walls of a college and interrupting abruptly a life devoted to treaching the example of such men as Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams Wilson, until recently head of Princeton University, and now candidate on the Democratic ticket for governor of the state of New Jersey.

Woodrow Wilson's entrance into

NEVER ENTIRELY ABSENT.

Men of scholarly type have never been entirely absent from our politics, of course It is seldom, however, that their influence has been lasting and in most cases they have become somewhat isolated in their efforts to achieve political success.

Perhaps all the fault has not lain with the college professors. There is unfortunately a strong feeling among the "common people" against men whose main qualification for public

innortunately a strong reeing among the "common people" against men whose main qualification for public office is their intellectual ability and remarks about "high brows" and "dreamers" have usually been the thanks they got for mixing in. The country is not always disposed to commit its rollities! fortunes to such canmit its political fortunes to such can-

Bell Favorite in Betting Across Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 5—Bell is gaining in strength in the betting as election day approaches, and he is now a decided favorite at odds of 10 to 6 that he will carry San Flancisco, without any takers It is expected that he will be a 2 to 1 favorite by election rnorning on the result in this city. He is an even-money choice now that he will carry the city by 3500 majority.

A week ago it was even money that Johnson would carry the city. But each day's reports show Bell to be making enormous gains that have been reflected in the odds and made him favorite.

On the general result in the state Johnson is a 2-to-1 favorite, and even money is offered and being taken that Johnson carries the state by 20,000 majority.

Draper's Re-election Is Now Indicated

BOSTON, Nov. 5—The indications tonight point to the re-election of Governor Draper and the balance of the Republican state tecket by a narrow plurality. Were it not for the bitter factional fight among the Democrats in Bostom the result might be different, and if
Foss succeeds in getting the Boston factions together he may yet pull through,
for it is generally conceded that Foss is
showing great strength in the state outside of Boston and, with a normal Democratic majority there, his election would
be certain.

Builders' Exchange Hears Bell Speak

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of the state of New Jersey.

Woodrow Wilson's entrance into politics has given occasion for a revival of the old expression, "The scholar in politics."

In years past it was no uncommon occurrence for men devoted to college life to take interest also in the political destinies of their country, but of late these intellectual men have seen fit to take as little part as possible in things political.

Solution is an entirely new character as a politician. Even if he were de-

Wilson is an entirely new character as a politician. Even if he were defeated now he would still be ambitious. He has a Irand new set of ideas to try and it is more than likely that he will keep on plugging until he gets the chance to try them.

Another educator who has been prominent in American politics is Harry Augustus Garfiel I, son of the late President Carfield Garfield was president of Williams college, but left that post to head the chamber of commerce during Cleve and's administramerce during Cleve and's administra-tion. He also was chairman of a speial committee which reorganized the United States consular service.

SETH LOW IN COLLEGE.

Still another man who may be mentioned as among those who have left careers at college to enter politics is Seth Low, former mayor of New York. Low at the time of his nomination was at the head of Columbia University. The future shead of him was brilliant It was a long time before those who wanted the educator to head the Republicans of his city could get his consent.

w that he is a "namby-pamby" or get his consont.
"Nanoy."
Woodrow Wilson has had a good made one of the best mayors that New impaign. Great crowds heard his York has ever had.

DES MOINES, Ia Nov. 5.—According to the most authentic news from Iowa, the congressional delegation will continue to consist of ten Republicans nd one Democrat, although it is admitted that the De nocrats have chance of winning snother.

Wall Street Plans To Keep Open House Predicts Missouri

NEW YORK, Nov 5—A dozen Wall street commission houses have decided to follow the precedent of presidential years and keep "open house" through election night. The tradition for more than a dozen years has been that in elections vitally affecting the financial situation, the first response is in London Thus far the only elections so distinguished have been presidential years.

Will Be Democratic

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 5—That the 'Mysterious Stranger' will be diven into obtaining the prediction of Missouri Democratic leaders. A forecast that the financial situation, the first response is in London Thus far the only elections so distinguished have been presidential years.

Silent Vote Makes Indiana Doubtful

INDEPENDENCE

Contests in Court Brought Against Candidates of New Party Thrown Out.

Nominees Now Assured of Right to Place on Ballot in Coming Election.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—The Independence League party has won a sweeping victory in the courts in defending the contests brought by Tammany Hall in many districts to take bons fide candidates off the Independence League ticket. This victory saves to the party practically every nomination as originally filled and insures to the nominees their rights to a place upon the ballot of the Independence League column. GREAT VICTORY.

One nominee bitterly contested by Tammany Hall was that against Jacob W. Block, the Independence League candidate for Congress in the Ninth District of Manhattan, who later was nominated by

the Republican party for the same office Tammany recognized in Block a most dangerous opponent to Congressman Gold-fogel, one of the favorite bosses at Tam-

LEGAL POINT RAISED. In fighting the Republican nomination

of Block the point was raised that the teraporary or permanent chairman was not a delegate to the convention. The municipal division of the Superior Court ruled that that did not make any difference and ordered Block reinstated on the Republican ticket. Nearly a dozen

other legal contests that Tammany had precipitated in assembly and senatorial districts were quasted by the decisions

of the Appellate Court.

party heads."

many Hall.

SOCIALISTS WILL NOT

SUPPORT BULLOCK SAN MATEO, Nov. 5.—The Socialist party of San Mateo county, through its secretary. Hy Meyer, has issued a statement concerning the fact that District Attorney Joseph J. Bullock and other office seekers at the primary election received the Socialist nomination, although not Socialist. "The Socialist party does not indorse any candidate for county office except that of assemblyman, and we would request the voters that intend to support any of the county candidates to vote for them under their regular party heads."

Roosevelt Loses Big Fee by Giving Addresses Free

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 5.— Theodore Roosevelt's tather violent insurgent political address here last night led to complications that left him short about \$1500. Roosevelt was brought here by the Iowa State Teachers' Association under contract for \$2000.

Seats at the association meeting were sold for 75 cents. But Roose velt consented to give other free lectures in the city, including one at a political meeting which he at-tended when he left the state teachers. Thousands flocked to the free political meeting where Roose velt lauded the insurgents.

But the State Teachers' Associa-

and Roosevelt finally settled, it is

tion was miffed at the free lecture

said in local papers tonight, for \$400, which he claims was his so tual expenses. figures. State Chairman Jackson of

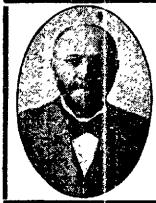
the Democrats is an optimist, but is as equally silent on probable major-illes.

Will Be Democratic

Burkett Probable Winner in Nebraska

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—The result of the election in Indiana ites with the silent vote. In no campaign in the history of the state has this been so true as in the one now drawing to a close

State Chairman Lee predicts a Resulting of Burkett, Republican, and Gilbert A. Hutchison Democrat and Populist Under the Oregon plan, the people vote lirect for choice of senator, the legislature being supposed to ratify the choice of the November election. The chances are slightly in favor of the success of Burkett, but the result must be counted.



Edward Rolkin

"The Hotel Man" Republican Nominee for Member State Board of Equalization

For many years San Francisco has paid more than her share of State Taxes

VOTE FOR EDWARD ROLKIN Who Will Equalize Your Taxes

"INDIA BASIN ACT" WILL BE DEFEATED

Hundreds of Public-Bodied Organizations All Over State Working Hard to Beat Proposed Act

San Francisco Harbor League Asks the Support voting Machines to Be used exclusively of Alameda County Voters

CONVINCING STATEMENTS.

Consistencey, where is thy jewel?

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Some facts the voters of California, in elligence of the voters of California, hould know of San Francisco's veterront, and the so-called "India Basin in the voters of California will be called figures, which is right and which is wrong, they can be depended on to vote pon on the 8th day of next November

Act."
The voters of California will be called upon on the 8th day of next November to give their approval or disapproval of a hond issue of \$1,000,000, for what is known and designated as the "andian Basin Act," and as every voter throughout the state is privileged to cart his vote for or against, it is a state affair, and not purely a local San Francisco one. The San Francisco Chronicle of September 18, 1910, says in an editorial on, that date: "These submerged lands and mud-flats will not be needed for generations."

one.

PURPOSE OF ACT.

The proponents of this bond act, who, we may here state, with authentic truth, are a small cotterle of men who go before the public under the name of the Alission Promotion Association, started out with the express, definite argument that the bond issue was for the purpose of condemning and buying some sixty-tiree (SS) blocks of submerged land and mudfats, south of Islais creek, in South San Francisco, from which to carve out an inland harbor, but it has been shown to the expression of the Alission bodies of San Francisco, so plain y and effinitely by this league, that San Francisco does not need an inland larbor, and never will. The proponents have abandoned the argument for an inland harbor, and now say it would be a local different commence we are likely to have a first proposed the succession of the state of California to the bonds; it votes for a \$1,000,000 band Issue, when the people of the state of California to the bonds; it votes for a \$1,000,000 band Issue, when the people of the state of California to the bonds; it votes for a \$1,000,000 band Issue, when the people of the state of California to the bonds; it would be a good harbor, and now say it wend to be cardinated before the questions at issue and to the candidates for the last six months, as it has never been discates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, for the last six months, as it one dicates, for the last six months, as it has never been dicates, that has neve

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Port.

"Before voting for the proposed bonds to acquire lands out of which to carve an inland harbor at great cost, we must consider the fact that the many miles of waterfront in our world-famed harbor can be improved without buving any lend, and without constructing a hasfurthat would cost millions to improve before it would be of any use.

"To buy the Islais creek land will delay and prevent improvement to the harbor property which the state already owns.

the expensive construction of inland docks a necessity. Nature has fiven has feeling of conduct a vigrous campaint who can be feel as the feeling of the greatest harbors in the world, and we do not need to buy any extensions of the harbor the narrow polley aliewed by the state for the building of wharves, we can only construct them from the current folks and do knige revious of the harbor. To put a first mertic ge upon the feel and do knige revious of the harbor. To put a first mertic, ge upon the feel and do knige revious of the harbor. To put a first mertic, ge upon which to dig a larbor has to merit, and is only advended by real c tate in terests that have a direct personal and sectional length in view.

James M. Nab. former president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Shipowners' in an animal length in view. It was first called to my attention when I was a member of the Pederated Ha bot Improvement Association of Master Mates and Pitols, Dustined Habor Improvement Association, American Association of Master Mates and Pitols, Dustined Habor Improvement Association, American Association, Association, Bay Shore District Multiple Material Association, Association, Bay Shore District Multiple Material Association, Association, Association, Association, Association, Association, Association, Association, Association, Vistacing the question of the inland basin at Tellas Creek, because Colonel Hie ur the said to us. Gentlemen, I wan you to understand that I do not see any reed at any time in the future or that there and bay benefit in his histin at least provided the provided Habor Improvement Club, Holladay Arenue District Improvement Club, North State and particularly see when he took took hist this matter and to jut it in, and that is why it is there. Personally, I do not believe in it.

ABUNDANCE OF WATERFIONT.

Ban Francisco today has over 8 miles of additional perint-room

Alameda County Electorate to Name Choice for State and County Offices.

Early Summary of Result Is Looked For; Candidates End Strenuous Campaign.

The election on next Tuesday in thi county and state will, in many respects, be the most important which has ever been held, for the reason that the attention of the people has been directed to the questions at issue and to the candidates, for the last six months, as it has never been directed before.

It is expected, as a consequence, that there will be a honvier vote cast than has ever before been recorded oven when

today there are but 1100. In 1905 there were employed in the factories of this tity some 44,000 persons, today 13,000—1 less to the city of 31,000 wage earners—, nd still the Call advocates driving more apital and business from our city, and avors the purchasing of a lot of sub-arged land and mud-fists.

Consistences, where letty target? The machines are carefully boxed and The machines are carefully boxed and rest on trucks so that they may be easily paced on the spot on which they are it tended to be operated but they rest on the floor of the voting booth and not on the trucks when they are in operation. With them will go the canopy, with which it is intended to secure secrecy, together with every other article which will be necessary for their operation.

To only in Sink recent improvement to the hard or prevent improvement to the hardor property which the state already owns as quickly as possible and in a large way.

"We wherefore urge all clitzens to vote against these bonds for the purchase of submerged cell estate on the property which the state already owns as quickly as possible and in a large way.

"We therefore urge all clitzens to vote against these bonds for the purchase of submerged cell estate of the state o

In connection with the sample ballot, the county clerk has also sent to every voter in the county a copy of the contitutional amendments which have been submitted to the people, a copy of instructions how to vote, a card containing the voting rumber of the citizen and the location of his voting precinct. These are accommodations which are of inculculable valve to the votes, for the eason that under this plan, voters are not required to shidy out where they may to go to vote. That was necessary for a long time to be done by the voters and not infrequently mistakes were made which lost the citizen has ote. In connection with the sample ballot

Read These Items

We propose to make the month of November notable for volume of business and in order to do this we will make extraordinary price concessions in every department. Here is the opportunity for every woman in Oakland and the bay cities to secure the season's very newest Suits, Coats, Skirts and Furs at special prices. Prices in every instance far below the regular selling price of the garments. READ THESE ITEMS:

New Man-Tailored Suits \$25.00

A new shipment of the very latest models. The materials are Fine Serges, Broadcloths, Peeble Cheviots, Zibelines, Vixtures and Hard-finished Worsteds, with pin stripes. Lined with guaranteed Skinner Satin. The new plaited and gored skirt.

Tailored Suits, \$16.50

cloth, Lymonsville cheviot and handsome homespuns. Colors: Black, navy, brown, green and gray. Alterations Free,

Tailored Suits, \$19.50 Here is another splendid

value. They come in mixtures, tweeds, broadcloths, diagonals, cheviots and serges. Alterations Free.

Man-Tailored Suits, \$29.50 and \$35.00

Read This

Every suit in this lot is noteworthy for splendid style, excellent materials, finest lining and superior workmanship and fit. The materials include: Chiffon Broadcloth, Gilbert Worsteds, Fine Serges, new Tweeds and Novelty Weaves. Solid colors, shadow and pin stripes and mixed effects.

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Extra Large Sizes in Suits, Coats, Skirts

Coats

We are showing the largest var ety of new Fall and Winter Coats

\$9.75 to \$50

Eleventh and Washington Streets

Skirts

Here you will find every desired style, material and color, priced from

\$3.95 to \$25

nour for the opening of he polls has been reached.

The same attention to detail in the matter of attending to the se pre-timinaries will be followed in the matter of bringing in the returns. EXPECT RETURNS EARLY.

EXPECT RETURNS EARLY.

All of the returns are expected to be in the county clerk's office by about it clerk's office in this city and in several parts of the county and the mechanicians have also shown the officials how to work the machines.

This information has been imparted, not only to voters but to children of many schools in various parts of the county and these prospective voters found no difficulty in learning how to deposit imaginary ballots for candidates on all tickets.

County Clerk Cook has already sent to every registered voter in the county any further has the name of every candidate, in that research while is to be with a first party beautiful. The same time the county clerk will be in the county clerk will be open all day Tuesday to answer any questions which may be raided over the phone for information of any kind repaired by a challenger of many schools in various parts of the county clerk will be open all day Tuesday to answer any questions which may be raided over the phone for information of any kind repaired by any first head over the phone for information of any kind repaired by any first head over the phone for information of any kind repaired by a challenger of many schools in various parts of the county clerk will be open all day Tuesday to answer any questions which may be raided over the phone for information of any kind repaired by the processor to vote after a question on the subject has been raised by a challenger or an official.

At the same time the county clerk will be in the county

may be required.

Precautions have been t ken to repair
any unexpected accidents to the ma-

Parishioners of St. Joseph's Church Have Festivi is for Young and Old.

BERKELEY Nov. 5 .- An afternoon of festivities for the entertainment of F. X. Morrison rector, were followed tonight with a musicale and dance for the members of the parish at Masonic Hall. The reunion, which was the 126,18c. WOOL MARKET

St. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—Weel—Steady: Western mediums; 160,28c; fine mediums, 170,20c; fine.

third annual event, attracted a record attendance, and was declared the most successful ever held. The following program was rendered:

Vocal solo, William Clasby; vocal solo, Miss Marie Grant: recitation, "The Sweet Girl Graduate," Mrs. Henry Alferitz; vocal solo and recitation, William H. Bray.

Father Morrison addressed his parishoners briefly, thanking them for the large attendance and for their increasing interest in the annual gathering.

The dance was a lengthy and enjoyable one. Thomas Down acted as floor lirector, with Jack Brennan as as-

WOOL MARKET

TEXT BOOKS FOR NEW TERM ARE NOW READY SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5 .-- State Su-

erintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt today announced that the following next text books would be placed on sale November 1: A second reader, to dealers 24 cents, postage 6 cent; to pupils 30 cents, by

mail 30 cents. A third reader, to dealers 89 cents, ostage 6 cents; to pupils 45 cents, by mall 45 cents.

The price of the first book in arithmetic after November 1 will be reduced 2 cents, the prices then being

as follows: To dealors 26 cents, postage 7 cents; to pupils 33 cents, by mail 38

CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION WILL PLAY TODAY

Pastimes to Meet Soldier Team While Vampires C ash With Thistles.

TODAY'S GANES. TODAY'S GAN ES.
Pastimes vs. United Stries Soldlers at
Presidio Athietic Ground; Lynch, refcree.
Vampires vs. Thisties at Alameds;

Wardlaw, referee.
San Franciscos Va. Independents at
Freeman's Park, Oskitnd; Mallilleu. Lidependents at

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DIRECT WAY

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The Model Cloak and Suit House of 315 Greene street, New York, are retiring from business. We have purchased

55c on the Dollar

We are going to pass it on to our customers at the same figure. NEVER BEFORE HAVE YOU HAD BONAFIDE OPPORTUNITY PURCHASE A NEW FALL

SUIT RIGHT AT THE BEGIN-NING OF THE SEASON FOR ALMOST HALF PRICE.

Suits 330 Suits.. \$14.75

Coats 320 Suits.,\$ 9.50 \$10 Coats .\$4.95 325 Suits..\$12.45 \$12.50 Coats. \$6.45 835 Suits..\$17.45 \$15 Coats .\$7.95 \$40 Suits. \$21.75 \$20 Coats .\$9.75 845 Suits. \$24.95 \$25 Coats \$12.45 \$50 Suits. \$29.95 \$30 Coats \$17.45 \$35 Coats \$19.95

Dresses

\$15 Silk or Wool Oresses. . . . \$7.75

\$20 Silk or Wool Dresses. . . . \$10.75

\$25 SHk or Wool Dresses. . . . \$12.45

\$30 Silk or Wool Dresses. . . . \$15.50

\$35 Silk or Wool Dresses . . \$17.45

\$40 Slik or Wool Dresses . . \$24.95

Waists \$2.50 Linen Waists .. \$1.75 53.50 Linen Waists . \$1.95 \$2.00 Madras

Waists .. 95c \$1.75 Lawn Waists .. 75c All hand - emproidered Linen Waists ⅓ off

Misses' Sweaters \$2.50 Sweaters.

\$5 Petticoats .. \$2.95 463 Thirteenth St.

SKIRTS \$6.00 Skirts. \$2.95 \$7.50 Skirts, \$3.95 \$10.00 Skirts **\$4.9**5

Russian Lynx Sets.\$15.00\$1.69 \$I2.00 Skirts \$5.95 The Exclusive Style Shop

Members of Kennel

FURS

Russian Lynx Sets. . \$9.75

Black Coney Sets...\$6.75

Brown Sets \$12.50

Sweaters \$3.00 Sweaters. \$1.95

> and members of the San Jose Kennel Club today received notice from the secretary of the American Kennel Club that the former club has been suspended for having held a dog show in this city under rules antagonistic to the American Kennel Club Club are Suspended

LADIES OF THE MACCABEL'S PLAN FOR A WHIST PARTY



MRS. KATIE A. COOKE, who is aiding in plann ng for whist party.

Arrangements are being made by Oakland Hive No 14. Ladies of the Mac-cabees, for a whist party which will be caboes, for a whist party which will be held Thursday evening. November 17 in Maccabee hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. Prizes will be awarded the successful players.

At the last meeting of the order, a large number of candidates were initiated transfer the first degree by Mrs. W. Childs' tain, Mrs Joseph Car ley.

The committee in c arge of the whist party consists of Mrs Marcovicl' chairman; Mrs Kate A. Colke, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs Rademacher, Mrs. Rademacher, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs Austin and Mrs. Cutter. Mrs. Msude Swift Elegan, former caplarge number of candidates were initiated to the longer.

NATIONAL GUARD IS DISRUPTED IN TEXAS

FAINTS AS SHE TURNS ON GAS; DE! TH RESULTS

DALLAS, Tex. Nov. 5—The National Guard of Texas faces disruption as a religious of the conviction of Sergeant J D. Manley for manishaighter, committed when Manley bayonetted a man at the time of President Tatt's visit here in 1909. He was sentenced to serve ninety-nine years' imprisonment. Captain Kinnard of the Dallas company today asked the adjustent general to muster out his entire company, and four officers of the National Guard have resigned. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 5 .- Mrs. Adele

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Man-tailored Suits of black and navy serge and hard-finished worsted Suits; coats 30 to 36 ins. long: Skinner satin lined. All detalls of shaping and finishing are the latest and best. Special val-nes.......\$31.50 to \$50 Special models for misses, small and stout women; sizes 14 to 53, from.....

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\$10 to \$175 Fur Sets, \$5 to \$250

Dancing Dresses, beautifully designed and made of poplin, messa-lines, crepe silk, velvets, Panamas and voille.

\$12.95 to \$50 An elegant showing of imported

costumes and French gowns—a pleasure to look upon. \$50 to \$200

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New Store-516-518 12th St.



Husband Arrested at First But Governor-Elect Hoke Smith Later Released by the Police.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5. — Mrs Vesta Stafford, wife of H. B. Stafford, said to be connected with the California Trust Company, sustained a fracture of the slogan of Governot-Elect Hoke Smith in which si, was riding with her bushand early today and died before she could be taken to the receiving hospital. The accident occurred at Seventh street and Notten avenue and was witnessed by only one man. E. A. Taibot, who reported to the police that the two were quarteling as they were driving along in the machine, and that the woman either fell or was pushed from the machine, Stafford was defained at police beadquarters until detectives made an investigation, but was latter released. An inquest will probably be held today.

"Clean" Laws.

"NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—"Come to Georgia, which is to Georgia, young men." This was the shogan of Governot-Elect Hoke Smith annual convention of American Confedence in the history of the state, at Hotel Wolcott foday.

"My main effort" he said, "during my next term as governor, will be to forward the movement to make Georgia the movement to make Georgia in the machine, and that the woman either fell or was pushed from the machine, Stafford was defained at police beadquarters until detectives made an investigation, but was latter released. An inquest will probably be held today.

"There is no buying or selling of legislation in Georgia, such as its bear in the history of the state, at Hotel Wolcott today.

"There is no buying or selling of Electhed to June Institute of Catholic Scieties.

"The accident occurred at Seventh of the stormiest campaigns to 17. The Bartern delegates will be to forward the movement to make Georgia who will be to forward the movement to make Georgia will be to forward the movement to make Georgia will be to forward the movement to make Georgia will be to forward the movement to make Georgia will be to forward the movement to make Georgia will be to forward the machine, and that the work of the state of the fact of the fac

Points With Pride to State's "Clean" Laws.

American Confederation to Hold Annual Session in New Orleans.

All Loyal Californians, Attention

STATE DIVISION

Every voter in California should know that A. J. WALLACE, a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was the organizer and chairman of the Convention held in Los Angeles, October 5, 1909, for the purpose of making the new State of South California. If elected Lieutenant Governor he can use his influence to make two States of California. DO YOU WANT THIS?

VOTE AGAINST A. J. WALLACE

Personal Liberty League.

Oakland

FACE CLEARED BEAUTIFULLY

THE TRANSPORT OF THE PARTY OF T

All Traces of Acna Are Gone-Poslam's Power Over All Skin Diseases.

"For six years I had what some skin specialists term 'acne,'" writes Miss Olive Brown, 997 West Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. 1 doctored with some of the best physicians, but instead of improving it became worse. I us d posjam faithfully, and after a morth my face has cleared up beautifully, vithout a single scar. However, I still continue to use poslam as a cleaneer and 'reventer, and then, too, it has such a spothing affect."

ter, and then, too, it has such a socking effect."

Poslam is probably the most widely recommended remedy available, to the public. Any one will appreciate why this is so after sending to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twerty-fifth street, New York City, for a sample (mailed free in plain wrapper) and seeing its work demonstrated in the quick removal of pimples, rashes, er ptions, undue rechess of in clearing the complexion over night. Poslam should be used whenever the skin alls. Worst cases of eczema, tetter, scables, itch and like surface skin troubles yield to it readily, itching being stopped at once. Puslam is sold by all druggists, particularly The Owl Drug Co., in two sizes, at 10 cents and \$2.

POLICE SEEKING GERMAN FUGITIVE

Embezzler and Sweethear: Said to Be Hiding in Chicago.

LEADS BRIDE TO ALTAR

MODESTO. Nov. 5—One of the interesting society events of the week was the wedding of Miss Flyra Lee and Melville B. Hamilton, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's monther on Ninth street, Thursday afternoon.

Rev. J. J. White professional and an artistic standing and her success is now assured.

"I became so enthusiastic over the work of Miss Lang." said Chase, "that I sat for a portrait and I am glad to say that it means a great deal for the future of art in this country to find a student of her remarkable ability."

EXCURSION DELEGATES

ARF NOW OF LANGE ARE NO

Rev. J. J. White, pastor of the Christian church, read the wedding service, which was performed under a bower of flowers and greenery, with only a few friends and relatives pres-

younger business men. The couple left for San Francisco nd Sacramento for a two weeks wed-

GIVES DINNER TO COUNTESS
SWIRSKY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 — Consul General Rogesvunski of Russia gave an after-theater dinner at the Lairmont Friday evening in henor of the Countess de Swirsky. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Irv in, Mrs. Crockett, Mr and Mrs. Mountford Wilson, Mr. Tucker and Mr. Jpkin.

DISCOVERE Of Great Nugget Dies Poor CHICO, Cal., Nov. 5. — Ira A. Whearbeen de Swirsky. Among those present a gold nugget weighing fifty-four pounds near Magalia. Butte county, died today, aged 75 years. He amassed three fortunes but died poor.

YOUNG AMERICAN GIRL WILL BECOME FAMOUS PAINTER

SUNDAY MORNING



MISS LANG, who is destined to become a great painter.

Schmidt, once a trusted official of the Great Artist Has Confi-

Schmidt, once a trusted official of the Royal Bavarlan State bark at Neuremberg, Germany, and his sweetheart. Caroline Helene Magdalen Seitz, were said today to be hiding in Chicago by officers seeking them on charges of embezziement and concealing stolen money. A. Geiffler, German consul, was notified of the probable presence of the jair here and took a and in the Search. Sohmidt went from his home at Schweinfurt to Nuremberg as soon as he had served his time in the army and secured a position in the Royal bank. He became a trusted official, but his salary was small. Meanwhile he met salary was small. Meanwhile he met said loved Caroline Seitz. Finally, it is charged, he took 128,000 marks of the bank's money and fied with the girl to America.

Schmidt is described as five feet, eight.

Miss Lang is a graduate of the public

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Schmidt is described as five fest, eight inches tall, slout, dark-haired, slightly bald, dark mustache, horn-rinn ed eyerlasses, walks stiffly, carries shoulders high.

The girl is described as being of medium height, rather stout, dart-haired, with dark eyes and oval face.

MODESTO MERCHANT

tion of being one of the foremost of american painters. Chase was so impressed with the work of Miss Lang that he sat for a portrait.

Miss Lang is a graduate of the public schools of the Quaker City and for four years has studied in the Academy of Fine will at the school and her ability has more than once been noted by those captilute, however, has been instantaneous in glving her an artistic standing and her success is now assured.

"I became so enthusiastic over the work of Miss Lang;" said Chase, "that

only a few friends and relatives present.

The bride, who is one of the most talented and popular young women in Modesto, is the daughter of Iris Susan B Lee, of North Ninth street, Hamilton is a merchant of this city, and one of the most influental of the younger business men.

The couple left for San Francisco

Discoverer of Great

BAD CHECK MAKES Daughter of Post LAVISH SPENDER A FUGITIVE

Former Bank Cashier of Los Angeles Disappears After Squandering \$200,000.

SEATTLE POLICE THINK HE COMMITTED SUICIDE

Leaves Room at Club Disguised as Tramp and Armed With Revolver.

SEATTLE, Nov. 5 .- F. E. Porter, aged 38, formerly cashier of the fouth Side Bank of Los Angeles, who said to have squandered \$200,000 in the last two years, has disappeared from this city under circumstances hich cause the police to believe that e has committed suicide.

Porter registered at the Seattle Athletic club several days ago, and began to spend money lavishly. In payment of a bill he gave a check on the South Side Bank of Los Angeles, and the heck was returned stamped "No account." Porter went to his room at the club yesterday, changed his clothing from a neat business suit to a

ing from a neat business suit to a chabby one put on a cap and placed a revolver in his pocket.

Before going out he wrote a note to a woman friend in this city, telling her that a check which he had issued on the Los Angeles bank had seen returned and that it was the last time he would ever do a trick of that his

He left to the keeping of his com-lation several deeds and personal pa-lers and said he was going on a long ourner.
Search was made for him by his criends without avail, and the police ere notified.

NORTH GROVE IMPROVERS FAVOR STREET WIDENING

which is being plotters and it is to property owners.
Victor Robertson, president of the conference committee of the improvement clubs, spoke on the method of conducting mprovement clubs.

He advised the members never to dis cuss religion or politics during meetings, but devote their entire efforts to securing improvements for the city and that pur-ticular section of the city in which they

Professor S. H. Moser spoke of the de-strability of a 110-voltage for residence lighting and suggested that the club take proper action. It was referred to the conproper action. It was referred to the conference committee to act in co-operation with other clubs.

The committee for securing a depot on California street, between University arenue and Rose street, reported progress.

Charles R. Mills reported that the request of the club for a letter box on the corner of Cedar and Edith streets had been granted and that the box would be in place next week.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN

Gautier Admitted To Paris Academy



MADAME JUDITH GAUTIER.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Madan e Judith Gautier, daughter of the no clist and poet, Theophile Gautier, at on time wife of the late Catulle Mendes, has been accorded an unusual hono, having been elected to the Goncourt A ademy of Let-

elected to the Goncourt A znemy of ters.

Madame Gautier is the first woman to be admitted to the Actdemy of the Goncourts, which was endowed by Edmond Goncourt, who, with his brother, Jules, were important i the development of French fiction is the last century. They lived for their art and regarded themselves as mas ors of a school of which Zola was the mest brilliant publis.

Madame Gautier is a poet and historical novelist, as well is an Oriental scholar, her works deall g malnly with Chinese and Japanese themes. Her mother was Carlotta irisi, a noted

IMPROVEMENT, Nov. 5.—The North Grove Improvement Club last evening went on record as favoring the widening of Grove Street from Center street to Berkeley way, which is being protested before the Council by respectively.

Youths From India Send Distress Signals From Angel Island to University.

BERKELEY, Nov. 6 -- "Pecuniary circumstances" and poor realth are alleged to be the reasons for the deferleged to be the reasons for the detertion of two rapless youths of far-off
India, who got only as far as Angel
Island, in San Francisco hay, on their
way to the University of Culifornia.
When held up by the mulgretion officials there, they sent letter of distress to President Whet er of the university, containing information as to
their "pecuniary status." The plaintive
communication is as follows:
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"To the President, Stat, College, Ber-keley, Cal.
"Sir. We the two untersigned Indian students respectfully beg to state that COLLISION WITH AUTO

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COURT OAKLAND WILL HOLD ELABORATE HOP

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STEAMER IN STURM ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5—The Pacific coast steamer I matilia, with a full list of passenger, arrived from Puget Sound and Vic oria this morning The trip was pleasant until the night of November 3, when off Cape Flattery heavy weather was encountered.

Flattery heavy weather was encountered.

Two huge seas I roke over the steamer, sweeping even the hurricane deck, and the heavy mpact of water broke a couple of cubin coors and several windows. The water driving through the openings created a small panic among the passingers, but they were quickly reassured by the ship's officers. A considere ble amount of personal effects belon ing to the travelers were ruined by he wetting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The Pacific Coast steamer Governor, Captain Jepsen, sailed tiday for Seattle and Tacoma with a large list of passisted by a score of club members.

In EAR FOITLO III Content to the counter the steamer and dramatic readings will be given at the Cakland Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Blake-Alverson will present some of her young pupils in songs, and Miss Henrietta Marks will contribute readings.

Mrs Alice Sanford will sing "Casta Diva" from Norma, and will accompany the singers, among whom will be Miss Ilma Jones, Miss Marjorle Deckin and Miss Lucia Clanciarulo. Mrs. Edna Wyman Riley will be the pianist of the day.

Mrs. A. W. Baker Jr, will be the hostess, assisted by a score of club members.

Oakland

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> \$25 Beaver Hats Trimmed With Two Toned Willow Plumes

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There is a hat for every taste, in a style that is an adaption from imported Parisian conceptions. Valnes are up to \$20; now......\$12.95

Big Showing of Silk Rubberized Raincoats-\$9.50 and up

Washington at 11th Street S.N. WOOD & O.

Cunard Company Plans Monster Vessel Which Will Be Luxurious.

(By CHESTER OVERTON.)

LONDON, Nov. 5 -There has been reat excitement for the past few days n the shipbuilding world Since the nammoth White Star liner Olympic was

mainmoth White Star liner Olympic was launched, the wildest rumors have been circulated regarding the plans of the Cunard line. The Cunard officials decline to say anything but their secret cannot be kept long and a few weeks hence it will be common knowledge that the company has decided to build the first large liner propelled by oil fuel. This sirp will be 850 feet long and have a greater beam and tonnage than the Olympic. Two famous firms have been invited to tender bids. Swan, Hunter & Richardson of Newcastle and the Joseph Brown Company of Clyde Bank, who have built many famous Atlantic liners, It now remains to see which of these two firms will secure the contract.

TO BE LUXURIOUS.

The Cunard company has no intention of building an ocean greyhound. In fact the vessel will be slower than the Mauretone twas made meet every Monda that the court ding November 1: In Woodman 1: In saving of a million dollars per annum. It is known, too, that the Hamburg-tof the members will be deat each ling.

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OAKLAND CLUB IS TO HEAR PUPILS IN SONG

CHAUFFEUR ACCUSED OF STEALING AUTO

CHECK FORGER CONFESSES.

EASTERN, RABBI WILL TAKE BRIDE TONIGHT

Oakland

Rev. Dr Rudolph Coffee, son of Mr

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 8.—A warrant was leaded today for the arrear of Arthur H. Fease, a chantfeur, on a charge of grand larceny. He is accused by Sol F. Meyer, 114 Sansome street, of stealing an automobile worth \$7000 from a garage at 64 Golden Gar- areaus and driving it away. The automobile was weeked in San Mateo county, it is gliegel. It was owned by Meyer.

The young couple will spend their hency-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Percy W
Young pleaded guilty o forging a check
today Ho will be seitenced next Wednesday. He passed a worthloss one on Oblidiah Rich at the Indice hotel. The check was drawn on the Los Angeles Hi bernian Savings Bank

The young couple will spend that neney moon in New Tork. They will make their home in Pittshing.

Dr. Coffee graduated from the Oak-land Rich School and later went to check was drawn on the Los Angeles Hi bis degree. Ho is now Pablid of the Tree of Life congregation in Pittshung, Page

TOMORROW



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OAKLAND STORE

Court Oakland No 1 37, Independent Order of Foresters is firmulating plans for a dance to be given Novomber 21 in Pythian Castle, Twellth and Alice streets, where the Companions of the Forest will exchange prestings as the guests of Court Oaklant.

At the last meeting of the court, held Friday evening, two applications were received for membership official announcement was made that the court will meet every Monda evening, commencing November 1s in Woodman Hall, 521 Twelfth stree. According to the present plans of the ledge impromptu programs for the entertainment of the members will be bed at each



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dilly made, selling considerably below the usual prices asked for quality garments.

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Novelty Vienese Brooches and Bar P us at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Imported Medallion Necklades at \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Imported Long Chains, many stone, and designs, at \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Imported Gum Metal Furses all size, at \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Real Gun Metal Furses all size, at \$1.50 to \$5.00.

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Latest Parisian Ear Drops, at \$3.50 to \$15.00.

Imported Enameled Lockets, all size, and colors, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Imported Pearl Dog Collar Necklaces, new small pearl effects, \$4.50 to \$1.00.

Farisian Cut Steel Necklaces and Pendants, at \$1.00 to \$3.50. Imported Vanity Chatclaines, Silver, Gun, Enamel and Gold,

imported Jet Hair Ornaments, Band - and Combs, at \$1.00 to Medallion Neck Charms, as orted size; and settings, \$8.50

to \$15.00.
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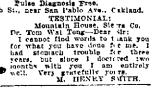
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assified ads in THE TRIB-NE pay big returns.

Sand Teamster Now Believes That He May Be Composed of Rubber.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-A H Farrell, a sand teamster, residing at 73 Noe street, may not be made of abber, and may not wear his clothes added but after a somewhat remark-the experience this morning he is willing to believe that there is something lastic in his makeup and is thanking is stars that he is able to be up and hout. bout. O'Farrell, who is employed by the Key-

Gay Throng of Patrons Attend Piedmont School's All-Day Fete



Some of Those Who Helped to Make the Piedmon School

Success spelled in capital letters on the committee on any angements when the Piedmont trained by Miss May Devin, one of the school's day fete was opened yesterday murring and continuel until the affair cased well into the evening. From an early hour till late the gayly decorated boths with which the grounds were strewn were well patronized by an admiring throng. As an added feature a program of vaudevil an stunts given in the school auditorium and a minstrei show in one of the class rooms furnished Japanese girls, Mary Ritch, Gina Mondrich (Gina Mondrich

of this year the proceeds surpassed that upount intent to the encouragement of

Mrs. F. A. Preble, one of the most sectious workers in the committee, solicited dotations and named the committees for the booths, which were one of the big features of the fete.

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Stachler, representing Sec tish Lassle; Japanese girls, Mary Ritcht, Gina Monser and Marjorie McGowa; Harriette Flores, Spanish dancer in costume.

The girls of the company were also trained by Miss Devine, the with the little women of the cast was complimented for the splendid character portry als.

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Gigantic Slav Tenor Besieged by Women for Photographs and Signatures.

(By HUGO BETTAVER.)

VIENNA, Nov. 5 - Lee Slezak, the gigantic Slav tenor, left for New York on at the Imperial opera house anthorizing the state and San Francisco, Nov. 5—While rolling down the side in the doublers have celebration. Slexak appeared as Lohengrin. All during the opera he was the object of the most enthusiastic ovations.



FRESHMEN WIN DEBATE FROM SOPHOMORE TEAM

tion, "Resolved, That the initiative and referendum are contrary to the spirit of our republican institutio is."

The winning side was represented by H. E. Rerryman, Milton Marks and A. W. Drury, while the soplomore side was taken by Lyman Grimes, L. E. Goodman and J. L. Rabinowitz.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The Ingleside Improvement club has approved the constitutional amendment

HURT AT SAME PLACE HE ARRESTED CARMAN

BOY'S ARM BROKEN IN RIDING PARK SLIDE



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Wagnerian Prima Donna Will Sing Some of Her Pest Selections.

EDWIN SCHNEIDER TO APPEAR WITH ARTIST

Mme. Lehmann and English Quartette Scheduled for Concert a Week Later.

Lovers of music will turn out en massivat Ye Liberty playhouse next Friday afternoon to welcome that griat artist Mme. Johanna Gadski of the Metropoli tan opera house sponsor for it e Oakland prima donna. Mabel Rigelman: A special program has bren prepared, entire ly different from her offerings cross the hay. The assistant art it will be thannous American composer and planist Edwin Sthneider Seats will be read. Monday morning at Ye Liberty boroffice. The program is as follows:

Monday morning at 1c liberty of office. The program is as follows:

(a) Gretchen am Spinnrad, Des Madchen's Klage Schubert Aus meinen grossen Scimerzon, Liebechen ist da Franz A Thought Like Music, Sapphische Ode. Brahms (b) Plano solo. Souting Schuman if (c) The Little Gray Dove...l. V. Sast Ein Schwan Grief Frower Rain Edwin Schneidt Irish Love Song Rutinen Lang Hark the Twilight Pale Mark the Twilight Pale The Nacht, Standehen Dvorak (b) Etude III.

(d) Piano soli (a) Humoresque Dvorak (b) Etude III.

Scene from Act 1 Tristan und Isolde Wagner MME. LEHMANN COMING.

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Mme Liza Lehmann the fa nous corposer of "In a Persian Garlen," the musical setting of Omar Khayvam's "The Ruhaivat," one of the few great women composers the world has cyrknown with her quartet of English fingers, will appear as the til of a stration of the Bishop-Greenbaum series at Ye Liberty playhouse on Fr day afterson, November 18, when the complete cycles, "In a Persian Garden," as d "Nonsense Songs," will be given. In addition each of the artists will rend resion numbers. Sects for this engagement will be on sale Monday. No ember 14, at Ye Liberty.

Some great attractions are promised for December, including De Gogroza tie lamous baritone, and the orly Tetrazeini.

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FREIGHT BY WATER 23 DAYS FROM NEW YORK

Rallroad company's steamer Colon Retober 11.

The time in transit of this cargo which was only 23 days, which is uilly equal to the time of the transcontinental railroads in the opinion of those who are conversant with the situation, this speed which will herea ter be regularly kept up, will greatly increase the amount of freight now earried by water.

JOHANNA GADSKI, Who Is Coming to Oakland.



Two Policemen Swept Aside in Row Over Pennant; Girl Saves Day.

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MERCHANTS COMPLAIN

OF LACK OF DOCKAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 5—First that have cargoes consigned to them in some of the sailing vessels that has lately arrived in port corruptain because they are aften compelled to with before the vessels can find room to dock. It is claimed that Howard street dock No. 1 is prawically tie only place now available for sailing tessels.

On the other hand, it is claimed that many of the merchants receiving cargo at this whard do not haul it saws as rapidly as the unleading stone, which causes the shis to lay at the dock much longer than world otherwise be necessary.

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who recently returned from a ninemonth tour of Europe, where they
were received by kings and emperors,
and who were feted in Germany, will
be given by the combined German soceties tomorrow night. The GriegeVerem has members all over the
United States, and is composed of vereran soldiers of the German army,
who have fought for the empile.

The reception will be given by all
the German societies of San Franciscacombined, and after literary exercises,
drills and speeches there will be a
gread ball

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 5—The Pacific Mail Steamship company 9 steamer Pennsylvania, which arried first steamer of the company 9 no first steamer New York and San Franci co.

The Pennsylvania made he trip octoner Ancon and this port in two vedays, ave hours and twent-name minutes and brought cargo which eft New York on the Panama-Pac fic Railroad company's steamer Colon 20-tober 11.

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Made of latest shapes and

made of latest shapes with frames, leather covered or plain metal, genuine and most durable leather, such as goat seal, fancy calf, real seal, lined with light or dark leather and fitted with one to five pieces; bags of quality in second data! every detail
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A beautiful soft, all silk messeline completely covered by an artistic self-colored scroll design, ideally suited for the making of modish, afternoon and evening waists and gowns, pastel shades in ciel, pink nile, lavender, mais, gray and ivory, 23 inches

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A select array of dressy afternoon and

street s ades, silk poplin is one of fashion's favorites this season, its rich lustrous finish as a durable text ire win for it many admirers among stylish dressers; for the making of waists and dress; 23 inches wide __ \$1.00 yd.

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Strange Bedfe lows Politics Has Made THIS FALL



AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—
Former Mayor E. R. Taylor, a fine old gentleman who lives largely in the past, has been combing his memory—he never does as much for his hair—and has decided that Theodore A. Bell is to be the next Democratic Governor because California never had a Democratic Governor except on the occasions when there was a

Republican bolt. In combing his memory he recalls that:

Henry H. Faight was elected a Democratic Governor back in the 60's—and the good Dr. Taylor was his Secretary—because there was a Republican revolt from George C. Corham;

William Irwin was elected a Democratic Governor because the Republicans split up between Bidwell and Phelps;

George Stoneman was elected a Democratic Governor because the German Republicans bolted the Sunday law platform of the Republicans;

Washington Bartlett was elected a Democratic Governor because the "American" Republicans would not stand for John F. Swift and went cavorting after P. D. Wigginton and the Pixleyites;

And James H. Budd was elected a Democratic Governor because Morris M. Estee attacked the Southern Pacific and alienated the "Regular" Republicans.

Now, as there is no doubt of a Republican defection this year among the "Regulars," the estimable Dr. Taylor figures that another Democratic Governor is to be the result.

But Such a Mix-up

But as there is a Republican defection so much in sight that a blind man can see it with his teeth, there is also a Democratic defection that is amusing on its own account. What if George A. Knight, Republican National Committeem: n, is working tooth and claw for Bell? There is Joseph J. Dwyer, former Democratic National Committeeman, working with all his might and main for Johnson.

Now, to be sure there are George Stone and Phil Teller, former chairmen of the Republican State Central Committee who are praying hard for the success of Bell. But there are Frank H. Gould and Ex-Senator J. C. Sime, former chairmen or executive heads of the Democratic State Central Committee, who are praying just as hard for the success of Johnson.

It is admitted that Tim Sullivan, former head of the Republican Count: Central Committee, is aiding the cause of Bell. But what of Tom Hickey, former chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, who is weaking away for Johnson? Oh, we have plenty of the topsy-turvy this year.

The McNah family is said to present the most amusing case of a hot turn-over in all the political view. Gavin McNab is, of course, the Democratic leader in San Francisco. He is for Johnson. John McNab is, of course, the Republican leader of Mendocino who was mentioned for the Governorship. He is for Bell. But Jim McNab, the merchant-capitalist, is seen on the Johnson platform and on the Johnson circulars, but if you could see his ballot next Tuesday I'll bet you'd find a cross opposite Bell's name.

The Policy of Rule or Ruin

If it is possible to defeat Hiram Johnson this year his defeat will be due to the assinine management of the Lincoln-Reosevelt League leaders who are conducting his campaign. They seemed to lose their heads entirely after their victory at the primaries. They have ever since acted as if the fight were all over. They are just waking up to the fact that there may be danger ahead.

They started right out to rule or ruin. Instead of saying to the Anderson and Stanton and Curry men: "Well, we've had a good scrap! Now let's shake hands and beat he tar out of the Democrats!" Instead of that wise policy they said: "Get out of here! This is our house. We don't want you around." As a consequence, everywhere you go you find the Anderson, Cur y and Stanton men lined up behind Bell. Practically all the big leaders are actively or covertly that way. I rom the Governor down they are against Joinson, and they all might have been held in line with a few kind words and a little decent attention.

Then came the smash at President Taft. What was to be gained by that? Why not compliment the head of the party in the customary way? Why not say a few soft-soap sentences, even if they mean nothing? A little paraver would have kept all the Federal brigade in the ranks; and the fact now is that practically every one of that brigade is at work for Bell, because of the insult to the President.

The Governor was ready to take the stump and help out. He was slepped in the face for his kind

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offer. Even Senator Perkins was ignored, except when he was asked for a belated subscription to the fund—which he refused. If Senator Fint had been here he would have been treated with the same discourtesy. Do these new managers think all these leaders have no friends? Do they think they can win without friends or votes?

Made Them "Hit the Floor"

The appearance of M. F. Tarpey as an active factor in the Defocratic campaign has put heart into the great unwashed. For Tarpey has both energy and sense; and of late in Democratic counsels those who had sense had no energy, and those who had energy had no sense. Everywhere Democrats are heard to say: "Oh, if we only had Tarpey for our candidate!"

He is referred to as "the last of the Old Bills," and he certainly has substituted the leonine roar for the snake-like whisper in campaigning. You can hear that Tarpey is in action a mile away, and that was the Democratic fashion in the days when that party was in the habit of winning victories. And he has put the littered Democratic house in order, and is bringing a cosmos out of the chaos of past campaigns.

Tarpey's first swing into California politics was ever in your, county in 1882. He got in to help his old friend Charlie McCleverty win the Shrievalty. Taking hold of the wraith of a county organization he soon had things humming and in tune. He hustled up money, planned a campaign of meetings, made combinations and rattled the dry bones as they never had rattled before.

Then came a demand that he make a speech before the Hancock Fire Brigade that had a meeting place under the Galindo hotel. Here Tarpey came rear to being stumped. He could work night and day, but he didn't fancy speech-making. It was a rew trick and he was shy of it. But the brigade insisted and off went Tarpey with his heart in his throat to make his maiden speech.

When he came back to headquarters they asked: "How did you get along? Did you make a good speech?"

"Well, good or bad, I made 'em hit the floor!"

Since then Tarpey has spoken before and held the crowds of great Democratic national conventions, but he still remembers his trepidation when he had to face the Hancock Fire Brigade and their red shirts in that vacant store room under the Galindo hotel.

Wouldn't That Make a Mess?

At the Palace hotel a lot of political veterans were telling the other day how the unexpected had happened in political campaigns in times past, and one of them suggested that a Beil landslide might carry with it into power a Democratic Legislature—something unheard of since the days of George Hearst and Steve White. At once some one asked

Steve White. At once some one asked:
"Then who would be United States Senator?"

Now isn't that a bit of a poser when you come to look it over? Nobody seems to have thought much about the chances of such a political miracle. But stranger things have happened—though not many of 'em, I'll admit. Just supposin', however, the Democrats should get in?

Well, here's Jimmy Phelan away and helping Johnson from afar. Gavin McNab is sulking in his tent and helping Johnson covertly. Down in the south George S. Patton has been active, and the south would be sure to claim the place. But Tom Gibbon wouldn't have Patten and Patton wouldn't lave Tom Gibbon; and John Gaffey wouldn't have John Mitchell, and John Mitchell wouldn't have John Gaffey. So where would you get your senatorial timber? They might turn to Tarpey or James V. Coleman, but there would be the funniest scrap ever seen in a Legislature since Tom Nosler was old enough to sit up and take notice-and Tom is said to have been on earth before they poured the water in the bay. It would almost be worth while to have the miracle happen just to see the fun.

Up With the Fists Again

What is a prize fight, anyhow? Do men have to weigh a certain number of pounds, or carry variesated colors, or stand-up and have at each other for certain number of rounds before it is a prize fight under the law? Or how does the thing figure out, anyhow?

It is only a few weeks since we were going to have the militia ordered out to stop two plug-uglies from truising each other at Blot's arena. The whole force of the nation was to be called on to prevent Jeffries and Johnson from clashing in San Francisco. We couldn't even have the prize fight pictures on the screens. Everybody was going to do up prize fighting in short order.

We'll and good. But where's all the hysteria now? Here the other night a smasher named Bat Nelson and a biffer named La Grave fought fifteen bloody rounds. No militia. No edicts. No police—save such as got in free to see the show. And now Jimmy Coffroth is matching Nelson and Moran for Blot's

arena for twenty rounds. Nobody threatens to arrest him. There is never a peep from any official quarter.

What's all this about? If the fight between Jeffries and Johnson was bad, when it would have brought a lot of money to the town, why are not these other prize fights bad, when they merely take money away? It's a puzzler to me.

The Same Thing in Another Direction

And I might also ask: What is a Passion Play? And why can one such play be produced in public while another cannot?

Older people will remember Salmi Morse and his Passion Play, where James O'Neil took the sacred role. The actor played the part with reverence and in tears—but that play was not permitted to go on and Morse lost his money.

Clay M. Greene has put on a Passion Play at Santa Clara college and it has made a wondrous hit on two occasions. In it the Savior does not appear, though the top of a cross is seen staggering along behind a wall. But when it was proposed to put this play on in New York there was a howl and the project was abandoned.

But then came along Ben Hur with the Presence represented by a light—and no one made any fuss. And here comes Sara Bernhardt with Rostand's "Samaritaine." where there is an actual view of The Man of Nazareth. To be sure the Chicago ministers have made some protect, but I haven't yet heard that the militia had been called out to prevent the preaching of a sermon from the stage. The strange thing is that some prize fights can be held and some cannot, and that some Passion Plays go along gaily while others are suppressed.

He Belonged All Right .

Clinton Day, the famous architect, tells one on himself that shows that all the wit is not among the members of the clubs. Mr. Day was walking along Market street. He has no very high opinion of labor unions and the boycott is a bore to him.

As he passed along he saw in front of Roeder's well-known saloon the little donkey used to picket the places that are under the union han. Seeing that the donkey had a man in attendance the architect, who stammers a good deal as he talks, stepped up to the attendant and asked:

"W-w-what u-u-union d-d-does that j-j-jackass belong to?"

"To the Citizens' Alliance," was the sharp reply.

High Life Under Proposed Law

Is Oakland setting up a rivalry against San Francisco to the claim of being the 'Paris of America'? I am impelled to ask the question because one of your councilmen, I am informed, has introduced an ordinance to abolish the curtained boxes in the cafes and restaurants and to forbid the serving of wines or liquors of any kind to women in boxes or private rooms. But the same ordinance, I am assured, expressly excepts hotels. In the case of the latter, wines and liquors may be served ab libitum in private rooms and in banquet halls. It is only cafes and restaurants that are tabooed.

The French restaurateurs have not been slow to notice the distinction. Two or three of that class have been quick to discern the possibilities which Oakland offers under the ordinance, should it become law, to carry on their peculiar business which has been more or less under a cloud here among the

These keen-witted French restaurateurs see in the proposed Oakland ordinance a wide-open opportunity to establish their peculiar institutions there under the special exception in it favoring hotels. Naturally enough, they argue, there's nothing in a name, a "hotel" will sound just as good for our purpose as "restaurant" or "cafe."

Of course, if your curtained cafe boxes, which are, in themselves, the least objectionable on moral grounds, are abolished and the hotel feature is retained, it is plain that the father of the ordinance, whoever he may be, is seeking to introduce into your community that highly popular Parisian feature into its night life whereby, under the inspiration of cocktails and champagne served in the privacy of hotel rooms, the editying female performance of kicking the chandelier and dancing "au natural" may be carried out without blunting the moral sense of decency or violating law. In such an event, we will be forced to concede to Oakland the distinction of being "the Paris of America."

Claims of the Campaigners

The election next Tuesday in so far as San Francisco is concerned, will reveal the state of mind of its citizens, rather than determine any political assue based on party lines. The electors of this city are not considering Johnson or Bell personally, but rather what each represents, or has behind him. The two candidates are but stalking horses for economic and moral conditions that the people will meet—many of

Prizefighting Seems to Have 'Come Back'

which are non-political, but may find their remedy at the polls.

Not the least of these is that of municipal sanitation and relieving San Francisco of the last vestige of a festering incubus under which it has rested for the past four years, and which oppressive and offensive burden has received its political sustenance from a combination of many aliases and at present known by the names of Lincoln-Roosevelt League and Insurgents.

It is this condition that will probably prevent many a citizen from hewing very close to the party line when he goes to the polls on Tuesday, the welfare of the city and State taking precedence with him over mere political partizanship.

This State campaign has been a somewhat strenuous one as conducted locally. There have been headquarters for the political parties, platform work by the ordors at the call of factions, campaign "literature" by he ton sent through the mails, mass meetings and all the details of campaigns of the past revived and presented to the public in increased volume.

In no recent campaign has so much printed matter in the form of letters, circulars and cards been sent out. At Republican State headquarters alone, 40,000 pieces of mail matter is a low daily average. The efficacy of the political circular is being questioned, and there are many who believe that it is rapidly being consigned to the past along with the campaign buttons, large stocks of which were left on the hands of the manufacturers in the last national campaign, they having ceased to be an attractive novelty.

The mass meetings have been well attended, but no longer are an index of the outcome of a campaign. Bell's fin-1 big rally in this city last Wednesday night filled the Dreamland Rink, the capacity of which is 5000, and several hundreds, estimated at 1500, were turned as ay. The crowds blocked the aisles in violation of the municipal ordinance on that subject, and the passageways were cleared by the police and the surplus forced from the building.

The following night Johnson filled the structure. The poli e. profiting by the experience of the night before, closed the doors as soon as the place was filled to be limit permitted by law. The campaign managers were prepared for the overflow and held an outdoor meeting, the orators speaking from the steps to several hundrel citizens.

Both Johnson and Bell have alranged to conclude their canvasses for Governor in San Francisco and the other bay counties. Each expresses great confidence that the result of the election will be favorable to him. Johnson's managers claim San Francisco for that candidate by a small margin, although they display no excessive confidence. The Bellites make claim of carrying his city by majo ities ranging from 1500 to 15,000, while some Democratic enthusiasts climb as 15,000, while some Democratic enthusiasts climb as

The southern Republicans are claiming Los Angeles by charge majority, and that they will come to Tehachapi with from 12,000 to 20,000 for Johnson. Democra's in the south claim, that they will hold Johnson lown to 7000 below the ridge, while others express the opinion that the two candidates will break about even at the Tehachapi.

Both ides claim the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys; in brief, both Bell and Johnson are claiming that they will carry practically all and the same sections of the State, so it is apparent that one of them must be uding to a fall. Even that long-time, staunch Republic n county, Humboldt, is placed in the Bell column by his adherents, so it is evident neither side is restraited by any large degree of modesty in their efforts to prove political title to California.

Supre ne Court Clerk Caughey, whose political bailiwick is Mendocino, visited that county recently with the belief that it was for Johnson by a large majority, but returned much in doubt because of the strong Bill sentiment he encountered. Similar conditions are reported from Solano. At present the campaign seems to have resolved itself into a centest for superiority of claimers, and in this race the cardidates for Governor are running neck and neck, with a slight advantagy to the one heard from last.

The fag will drop with the closing of the polls next Tuesday, and, of course, not until then will the claims of the contestants be determined.

Betting On Election:

As tending to indicate the condition of public opinion throughout the State in relation to the outcome of the election next Tuesday, a recent experience of one of the leading Federal officials in this State is of interest. This Federal officer has deputies in every county of the State, and recently he wrote them a personal letter asking for a fair and impartial view of the political situation in their various counties in its hearing upon the State election. Now comes the singular feature of this correspondence. Of the return communications 75 per cent contained substantially the following paragraph: "This county looks

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like Bell, but my best information is that the State will go for Johnson."

The Federal official is back where he started and left to draw his own deductio is, whatever they may be.

The betting has also contributed in a degree to confuse those who would get a line on the outcome of the election next Tuesday. There have been repeated publications of the statement that there was a great abundance of money in this city waiting to be placed on Johnson at odds of 2 to 1 in favor of the Republican candidate. Men of sportive proclivities have sought in vain to get some of that 2 to 1 money. Reports of this large accumulation of Johnson coin in this city apparently reached Los Angeles, for money was telegraphed from the southern city last week to cover some of it.

The actual betting here has been very light, although paper wagers have been numerous. At one of the local poolrooms there is between \$6000 and \$7000 waiting to be laid as soon as 2 to 1 can be gotten for it on Johnson carrying the State.

Leaguers Change Front

There has been, during the past week, a marked change in the attitude of the leaders of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League toward the members of what has been known for years as he regular Republican Organization. Following the primary election the leaders of the League were haughtily indifferent to the electors, the latter being told in actions, if not in terms, that the Insurgents were sure of carrying the election anyway and did not care whether the regular Republicans voted with them or not. Threats were openly made to kick regulars out of the party.

There has been a reversal of this attitude of hostility to regular Republicans and now it is not an uncommon thing for one of the old guard to find some person high in the councils of the League sitting on the doorstep awaiting his return home at night. The former kicker pleads with the kickee to let bygones be bygones and come to the rescue of the League in its State campaign. The insurgent or mugwump almost wrestles in prayer with the advocate of regularity in politics to take an active part in supporting the ticket named by the combination that threatened a few weeks back to drive him from the Republican party forever.

Some of these doorstep pleadings are described by their victims as eyen pathet c, and at times ludicrous.

The Spy System

The eavesdropping and say habits prevalent in San Francisco during the past four years, and which have cast so much odium upon this community to which these vile practices previously were practically unknown were recently giver new illustration in the attempts of the local footpadery to give color of political conspiracy to a meeting of Earl Rogers, the Los Angeles lawyer, and Frank E. Hering of Indiana, who is speaking in Californ a to advance the canvass of Theodore A. Bell for Governor.

Hering and Rogers are friends, and both hold high office in a fraternal organization. In this order a defalcation has caused some troubles, which have been discussed at its recent conventions and other meetings, there being a difference of opinion among the members as to whether the defaulter, having made restitution of the money embezzled, should be prosecuted or his of ense condoned by reason of the money having been repaid. It was on this subject that Rogers called at the Palace Hotel to see Hering. Stepping to the clerk's desk he found that Hering was not in his room, and he accordingly had his card paged in accordance with the usual custom, a hotel page calling the name of Hering in loud tones throughout the main corridor and public assembly rooms, that the card of the visitor might be delivered to the guest.

Hering was located in the dining-room, the visitor's card delivered to hiri and the two men met and held a conference in regard to the fraternal matter in which they were officially interested. But the next day the meeting of Rogers and Hering was heralded in type by a portion of the local press as a conspiracy to prepare some more interrogations to Hiram Johnson, the Republican nomines for Governor.

The same day also produced another startling "conspiracy," being a published allegation of a meeting between Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads and Theodore A. Bell. It mattered not that these men were two thousand miles apart, the President of the United Railroads being in the Middle West at the time the campaign roorbach was committed to the type. The apparent purpose of this false statement was to show political collusion between Calhoun and Bell, who had never met.

The visit of Bell to San Francisco early last week, and which gave rise to these campaign roorbachs, was for the purpose of conferring with his campaign managers at the State Committee headquarters here. The committee was in possession of certain campaign material and as Bell was deeply interested in the outcome of the canvass they did not wish to use it without consulting him and receiving his endorsement of their course. Bell out out one day of his speaking itinerary, came to San Francisco, the conference was held and the candidate for Governor went back to the lower San Joaquin Valley and resumed the stump. In this incident the accuser seems to have crawled out on the limb and then sawed it off.

San Francisco, under the "reform" influences with which it is beset, is rapidly taking on the conditions

of Constantinople, in which city, when three Turks are seen together, it is accepted that at least two of them are spies.

Tale of Stock Deal

Seemingly the ramifications of the failure of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company have no end. Another one of them has just come to light. Some months ago R. A. Bradford, who was a secretary of outside ventures for W. J. Bartnett and the Treadwells, died. By some means 2350 shares of Western Pacific stock that were in his name came into the possession of Miss Jeannette L. Lowrie, formerly with the Western Union Company. She left the State with the stock not long ago before H. C. Hass, administrator of the estate of Bradford, could take action against her to try and obtain possession of the shares, which are worth today at the very lowest figure \$20 a share. Since then in New York Miss Lowrie has made an affidavit that Bradford was a friend of hers and gave her the stock as a present before he died. A few days ago she deposited the stock with the Western Pacific people in New York for transfer on the books of the company from Bradford's name to her own. Hardly had she deposited the stock before three attachments were slapped on it, and now there will be a merry battle over its ownership. The Western Pacific people have attached it to help recuperate their losses as a depositor of the bank. The Depositors' Association have a second attachment, while a third one was made by Administrator Hass, who claims the stock belongs to the Bradford estate. The two former parties insist that the stock is an asset of the defunct bank.

A Campaign Story

Some good stories illustrating their contentions and arguments are dropping from the lips of campaign speakers at the various political meetings about town. The other night at a Democratic rally in Lyric hall on Larkin street the presiding officer was Dr. Roilins Cadwallader. The medico proved a good and enthusiastic talker, and, according to him, the opposition has lost its bearing and is totally undecided as to what is what in the domain of politics today. The opposition's dilemma reminded him of a story. A negro decided to take a day off and go fishing. He was not long in having a nibble at his hook. It proved to be a big fish and the negro had a hard tussle trying to land it. He would pull with his pole and line and then in turn be pulled back. This see-saw game kept up until the man was perceptibly tired and perspiring profusely. During a lull in the hostilities while wiping his brow with his coat sleeve the fisherman audibly said in all seriousness:

"Is this nigger fishing or is that fish niggering?"

Sara's Coffin

I would be inclined to think the press cable dispatch of a few days ago to the effect that Sara Bernhardt, the noted French actress, on her forthcoming tour of the United States is to carry as part of her baggage a coffin so that in case of her death, which she is represented as thinking will take place in this country, her body can immediately be placed in it and shipped to France, is the tale of a wideawake press agent were it not for what a Southern Pacific passenger official told me yesterday. The latter has been in correspondence for several weeks with a resident passenger official of the company in New York over details of Bernhardt's itinerary over a part of the Harriman system. These details relate to such matters as her private car, the number of people in it, stopovers en route and baggage. There is a large quantity of the latter and among the pieces there is mentioned a coffin the actress insists on carrying with her wherever she travels. My friend understands the coffin is duly boxed so as not to attract attention. In all cities where she stops the coffin is to be taken care of in the baggage rooms of the railroad and the check for it giving Bernhardt's secretary in case it cannot be left in the baggage car. This latter fact is, to say the least, consoling. The divine Sara is going to spare us possible grewsome displays of her eccentricity. She is not going to eart that coffin along with her personal baggage into every American hotel where she designs to become

Rich Divorcees

We have had two fair divorcees with us during the past few days. One is Mrs. Emma K. Wright, fresh from the Reno divorce mill, who is at the St. Francis with her child and a nurse. Mrs. Wright, who has assumed her maiden name, divorced James F. Mendels, a Wall street man. Mrs. Wright is pretty and has a lich father. Rumor has it that she is not averse to another matrimonial experience and that probably within the next twelve months she may become the bride of a man who arrived at the St. Francis the day after she registered. The other woman has also divorced a Wall street man, but her case was adjudicated in Los Angeles. She is Mrs. William P. Loize: ux. She and her husband had a secret marriage and it was some months before her father, a wealthy iron merchant, and the groom's father, a minister, found it out. Loizeaux made a fortune in Wall street just before he was married and lost it soon afterwards. His former wife is a very beautiful woman. Both of these women got divorces on grounds of cruelty and neglect.

Why Ames Cannot Pay

Garnishments and attachments against Worthington A nes, whose wife is one of the beautiful daughters of the late E. F. Preston, develops the fact that a lack of ready cash is also the reason why he is no longer a member of the Bohemian Club. Ames' name was posted some time in the club for being in arrears for his bills there. Not long afterwards his name was crased from the membership roll. Whether he paid his club bills, or any part of them, I do not know. Ames made a big "killing" in the stock market here several years ago, and was looked upon for a long time as a very shrewd and successful speculator. The fact that he is embarrassed financially and has been for some time was known only to the few. So it was cause for surprise to the many when he was attached a few lays ago by William H. Metson, Frank C. Drew and Jafet Lindeberg, who had indorsed his note for \$10,000. If Ames lost the snug fortune he made in the stock market by jurther speculation under the impression that he could continue to win, he is one of nany hundreds here and elsewhere who have had the same experience. Only one out of 10,000 can keep at the game and not get into the financial slouth. The late Harry Wise, the son of John F. Wise, was a striking example of this fact. Harry mad: in the wheat market fully \$250,000. He then wen to Chicago with the intention of performing wonlers in the wheat market there. It was a shame how the Lake City crowd took his money away. It was done quickly and easily.

How He Borrowed From His Wife

This tale is reliably vouched for: Two years ago suspected her husband of infidelity. He vas in business and wanted the \$20,000 she had just fell heir to in order to enlarge it. She refused to give it to him because of her suspicions about his conduct She did not tell him what she suspected, but was determined to divorce him if she could prove misconduct on his part. Desiring to place her \$20,000 out it interest, she communicated with a certain San Francisco man of repute. He agreed to handle the money. By a coincidence the husband called on this man one day and asked him if he had money to loan on good security. The husband then told why he wan ed a loan, saying he desired to increase his business plant and would give the latter as security. Realizing the security was good, the man advised the wife to make the loan for two years at 10 per cent. This she agreed to do through him as agent, and the busl and did not know he was borrowing his wife's \$20,100. Later on the wife got evidence of her better half's conduct and divorced him, getting alimony at the ate of \$100 per month. Ten days ago the loan fell lue and the agent collected it for the former wife. The ex-husband has prospered much of late and is now seeking to win back the love of his former wife. It is said she has let him know through mutual frierds that his cause is hopeless because she detests him more than ever.

Not for Them

I very now and then one runs across some incident which reminds us forcibly what a potent factor in life superstition still is. It is a familiar story of how in deference to the beliefs on the part of thousancs that there is had luck in the numbers 13. No in the United States has any room numbers with 13 in then. Ask managers of hotels like the Palace, St. Francis and Fairmont about this and they will frankly say they could not in a large majority of cases, whether men or women, rent rooms in which the figures 13 were included in the room numbers. Foo ish, of course, they say, but they are face to face with the fact and have to meet it by ignoring those figu es. Realizing this condition of the public mind, I was nevertheless startled the other evening while stanling at the register counter of the Palace to hear an elderly and younger woman just arrived from Pitt burg refuse to take suite 2173, one of the finest in the big caravansary. Assistant Manager Brownell expressed surprise, saying to them that as they had telegraphed ahead for a fine suite he had been at pains to give them the best, which, opportunely, happened to be vacant when their message was received. He isked if the price was unsatisfactory. Both quicely said in unison they had no objection to the pric . Brownell, courteous and obliging always, illy concealed his perplexity. His evident embarrassment was quickly relieved by one of the women remarking:

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You see, the number of the room, 2173, makes, when added, 13, and wouldn't you give us some other suit.?"

The assistant manager soon had his guests happily quartered in a suite on the next floor numbers 1 3416.

By George, they're making combinations of 18 on as now; wouldn't that stump you?" was Brownell's sad reflection on the episode.

Hering's Humor

Frank E. Hering, the Indiana college professor and orator, who has been campaigning in California for our or five weeks for his friend, Theodore A. Bell is an enthusiastic Democrat and has caught the fancy of the party's following here. There is a good stor told about him. Once when asked what he thought of a Republican victory in a Maryland Sen torial election several years ago, Hering is said to lave replied somewhat dryly: "Well, Maryland, you know is a mighty queer place. Down there they are all chronic kickers. I have even known many of the natives to find fault with a phonograph on the ground that it lacks originality. Perhaps, however, thei latest protege may be lucky enough to have all the original qualities sufficient to satisfy their multifaricus whims. If not, I hope for his own sake he has sufficent foresight to have the seat of his over-alls amply padded."

Japs Good Whisky Drinkers

Hanv prominent Japanese have been passing through the city lately on their way home or going to I prope. These up-to-date Orientals have caused much comment at the Palace, Fairmont and St. Fra cis for the large quantities of American cocktails and champagne they consume without showing any protounced effects in their appearance. The American woman may be copying from her Japanese sister the latter's styles in the way of kimonos, the mandarin jacket and other garments, but the Japanese mal in his modernized form is outdoing his American brother with the latter's drinks. Cocktails in the earl morning and the same drink for several hours before retiring is what these Japanese have been consum ng, much to the astonishment of men about town who think they can drink. They have not only dall ed with the whisky decoction; in the intervals between these drinks they have tackled the laughing wat r. Because of their positions in politics, finance and business in their own country, these men may be taken as a fair example of what the Occidentalized Jap: nese like to drink and their capacity for in-dulsing. One of four Japanese members of parliamert now here en route home from London seems to Le proud of his ability to drink people under the tabl. He did that thing to several New York club-mer. The other night he was out with a couple of loca clubmen to whom he had letters of introduction, and who knew of the episode in New York. The local men can drink, too, and when the M. P. from the

land of the M kado evinced a desire to drink champagne they conspired to give him a whirl. It is not necessary to mention where this drinking bout took place. With the twentieth bottle, the lawmaker from across the Pacific, tall for his race and seemingly all bone and muscle, dozed at the table for three. The San Franciscaus, who were by no means sober, winked at each other over what they considered his Waterloo. They chatted and smoked while their companion dozed. In about ten minutes he awoke, was profuse in his apologies for what he considered a violation of good form, and insisted on more drinks. He drank and drank, getting fresher all the time. At 3 o'clock in the morning the local men figuratively threw up their hands.

"Why, he started on cocktails after all that champagne and we simply had to quit," was the way one of the San Franciscans afterwards told of the ending of the night of liquid revelry.

Vesta May Wed

Frank Goal, a prominent figure in society and clubdom, is home from a long European trip. He is telling his friends that Donald de V. Graham, an Englishman who was much of a pet in club and society circles for awhile several years before the fire, and who wisely saw fit to depart from San Francisco when his popularity was on the wane, is now keeping a curio store in Italy in the city of Florence. Many are the stories which could be related of Graham hereabouts concerning his vogue as a singer, how he was feted by some, and about his eccentricities. Goad left young Joe Eastland in Paris, where he says he intends remaining for a couple of years. Pre-umably Joe is sour on San Francisco because Vesta Shortridge Bruguiere some months ago denied the truth of his cable message to the San Francisco morning papers that they were engaged. Goad thinks that is why young Eastland is prolonging his stay it Europe. Probably Joe is sensible in doing so, for the repeated rumors that Mrs. Bruguiere is to marry young William Havemeyer are strengthened by the report that Newman & Levison have an order from her to have a trousseau ready for her next February. On her many trips between her Monterey home and the St. Francis hotel, the fascinating young woman always has with her a photograph of Havemeyer, according to her friends.

Women and the Bohemians

The recent agitation in the Bohemian Club to admit the female relatives of members to the midsummer jinks at Bohemia Grove, beginning next summer, has by no means been shelved. The movement is very much alive and the members favorable to the innovation are planning for its adoption by the club. Vice-President James McNab, James Graham, chairman of the midsummer jinks committee, and Vanderlyn Stow are three of the prominent members who favor the Not long ago at a well-attended radical change meeting of the club these men were not sure of their ground and by good parliamentary tactics avoided having the mitter put to a vote. Instead, on a motion by Stow, the vice-president, in the absence of President Harry Melvin, was authorized to appoint a committee to submit a report, with recommendations, on the subject at a meeting to be held in January. This committee has been appointed and it is said a majority will report in favor of the change. Meanwhile the friends of the measure are doing missionary work; mong the recalcitrant members. They are pooh-pooling the objections being made in the opposition can p that the admission of women to the midsummer jinks may result in scandal and certainly will bring about unpleasantness of various kinds, besides destroying a unconventionality, permissable and delightful, among men in such an outing.

Good Meals in the Navy

Uncle Sam is going to try and get more recruits for the navy by appealing to unemployed young men through their stomachs. This is the meaning of an exhibit the navy authorities are arranging, and which will be shown in many of the large cities, according to the statement of several navy officers at present in the city. The exhibit is to consist of a model ship's galley and bakery. There will be electric ranges, bake ovens, potato peelers and other kindred things. The standard navy ration will be prepared, as it is done on shipboard, and will be given as a sample to visitors. The Navy Department has authorized the use of the model of the battleship Connecticut for the exhibit, which will be under the care of Payma ter F. P. Williams, who is well known on this coast, where he was formerly stationed. San Francisco is one of the cities where this exhibit is to be displayed. For several years the navy has had much difficults in getting a sufficient number of recruits and various advertising propositions have been resorted to for the purpose of overcoming the re-luctance of able-bodied young men to enlist. This exhibit is the latest scheme and naval officers are much interested as to what success will attend it.

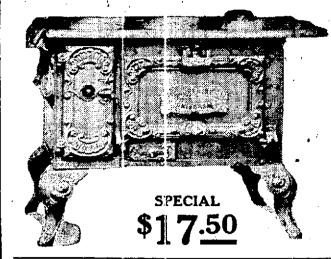
Lucy's Elopement

So Mrs. Lucy Banning-Bradbury-Greenleaf of Los Angeles has evoped with a young man named Ross. This is the second time in thirteen years that this dashing brunette has thrown the conventions to the winds in this manner. It was in 1897 that the then Mrs. Bradbury created a big sensation in Los Angeles and San Francisco by eloping to this city with an Englishman named Captain Russell Ward, who had a family in England. They were arrested here and had a sensational rial in the police court. The matter was finally dropped on the second day after their arrest. The late Major Hooper of the Occidental Hotel, a friend of he family, shielded the beautiful young woman as much as he could and successfully pleaded that she be accepted back home. Ward met a terrible end at his own hands several days after being released from arrest. Buying a ticket on the San Francisco and Chicago imited train, he deliberately jumped through an open window of the Pullman car on the Union Pacific road while the train was running through Wyoming fifty miles an hour, and was instantly killed. A gentleman living here saw him commit the act before anybody had time to stop him. His body rolled 200 feet from the track. Ward was a man of fine presence, soldierly appearing, cultured and light-hear ed. He had been the jolliest passenger on the train up until a few minutes before he took his awful leap fro n the car window.

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UGLIEST ACTERSS

Waist Line, Coming to America Again.

PARIS. Nov. 5.—Thinner and more beautifully ugly than ever since her return from America, Mile. Polaire is drawing large audiences to the amount of 1000 francs per performance and 10 per cent of the receipts. Mile. Polaire is enthusiastic about her American tour and expects to return to New York for a ten weeks' engagement in January.

She has a new play which she is sure will please Americans. She is also expected to play a return engagement at the Palace in London, the Prince of Wiles, now King George V, sent werd after the performance that she had made the nost profound impression on him of any actress he had even seen.

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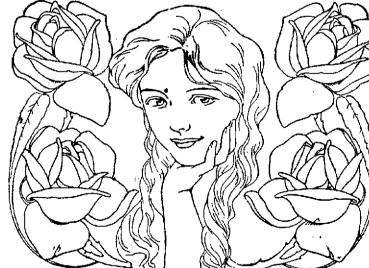
Woman Who Killed Husband While He Slept.

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In the world. When she began her cart "As to the American press," she said, reer she consented to become the ugliest "It just takes the cake. There, that is woman to advertise herself. But now the best English I have learned. Good-that her reputation is established there night."

Mile. Polaire, She of Wasp-Like Life Imprisonment for Texas



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Herbert Pell Invives in Paris From America to Aid Aunt in buit.

HUSBAND BECOMES EXPATRIATE IN FRANCE

Seeks Division of Half of Rich Pell Estate Valued at \$20,0:0,000.

(By VANCE PHOMPSON.)

PARIS, Nov. 5 -Herbert Pell, grandson of Mrs. James Kernechan and nephew of Mrs. Harris Phelps, has come over to help out his aunt in her divorce su t against her husband. The case comes up this month and will be a cause celebre in the

and will be a cause celebre in the American colony.

It is safe to say that not since the divorce suit of Hirtupee McKee and pretty Constance I evis has the colony looked forward to a trial with such absorbing interest.

Meanwhile Hert art Pell and Harris Phelps, Jr., have constituted themselves a bodyguarl for Mrs. Phelps. The reason why Hirtis Phelps became a French citizen; bout six years ago has now become plainly evident to his wife's family.

FORCED IN NO DIVORCE.

FORCED IN 10 DIVORCE.

He has long been contemplating forcing his wife to get a divorce and has been making its financial preparations accordingly by becoming a French citizen. Mrs. Phelps has more than a fighting chance of securing half of her big lortune, which is placed at more than \$20,000,000, and which came from the Pell estate.

At the time of I is marriage Phelps had nothing. As a Frenchman he may claim a division of the property according to French law, unless there is a special contract.

Mrs. Phelps' friends say that such a contract exists, lut Phelps has procured large sums from her for which he cannot as a Frenchman be made to account for.

In her plea for livorce Mrs. Phelps charges eruelty, including threats with a revolver; restdess extravagance with her money and extreme eccenticity.

with her money ind extreme eccentricity. When in society Harris Phelps never allowed his wife to answer a question. If any ne put a question to her he answere it himself.

More Than 2,00 1,000 of the Fruit Will Be Entered in Con ests.

SPOKANE, Wath., Nov. 5.— The third annual explotation of King Apple will take place in this city November 14-19. Twenty thousand dollars is the aggregation of the prizes which will reward contestants in every possible branch of the industry.

One of the unique features will be approximated.

One of the unique features will be a series of apple | acking contests for county, state, nat onal and international championslips, with suitable trophtes and cash premiums to the winners. Square and diagonal packs of the various recognized diess in regulation. Northwestern boxes will be winters. Square: All diagonal packs of the various recognized tiers in regulation Northwestern boxes will be used in single, five and ten box contests, open to all. It is also likely there will be a contest for teams in packing a full car or 630 boxes. There is much rivalry imong packers in the several valleys in the Northwest, where grading and packing has reached a degree of perfection not yet attained elsewhere, and it is expected that many of the racks in Washington, Oregon, Idal o, Montana and other states, possibly Colorado and California, will emer.

More than 1,000,000 apples were shown in 1908, while in 1908 there were 1,526,331. There will be more than 2,000,000 apples entered in the various contests it is November.

ELLERY INSPECTING

LOS ANGELES, Nov.5 .- Work on the new Seventh Regiment Armory will be started in a few day, according to State Engineer Nat Ellery, who, accompanied by W. F. Coats, sate architect, is in Los Angeles inspecting the group of buildings now being erected by the state nd county at Agricultural Park. new building will ! armonize in design with the other public buildings and will ne of ample size to as commodate all of the local divisions of the citizen troops. A large parade ground will also be one of he features of the park.

Society Is Al-sorbed With Terry Lecture

The Cakland Clut is receiving many The Oakland Clut is receiving many encouraging endorse nents of their decision to present I lien Terry in her lecture on the herolies of Shakespeare, even though a conflicting date had to be chosen. Promine it society and dub women of Oakland, dameda and Berkeley are showing great interest in the event, which promis s to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season.

WOMAN WHO FIRED AT SHERIFF FULED INSANE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Hannah Welch, who fired several shots at Deputy Sheriff Harr, one of which injured him severely, has been adjudged insane by the surgeons at

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REMEMBER: That the \$250 difference pays \$20 per month toward your rent; or it is saving bank interest on \$6250, while \$500 that you save on a car of equal quality is interest on \$12,500 for a year.

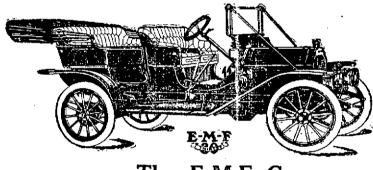
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REMEMBER: That no other thirty or thirty-five horse-power car is made of such excellent materials, and is therefore as light, therefore as economical in operation and maintenance.

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REMEMBER: That cars for which you must pay more are "assembled" product—that while their makers may prate loudly about quality, they don't know what material actually goes into their cars, but must take the word of others who are making the parts for profit and who have no interest in the ultimate user of the car.

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U.S. HAS MUCH TO LEARN, HE SAYS

BUILDINGS IN SOUTH We Have Cities That Need Beautification, Declares Consul.

> WASHINGTON. Nov. 5 .- "Municipal decoration is one of the many things that the United States has yet to learn from the twenty sister American repub-lics," writes United States Consul Gen-

real R. M. Bartieman of Buenos Ayres. Argentina, in a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Speaking of Buenos Ayres, he admits that there is no city from which more can be learned, not merely in municipal can be learned, not merely in municipal decorations alone, but in the way that private interest is subordinated to the public welfare, as is shown in the fact that the commercial element never demand that squares shall be utilized as sites for skyscrapers.

Bartleman comments on the fact that in the last nine years more than 142,000 trees have been planned and there has been ceaseless arityly; to make Busines.

been ceaseless activity to make Euchos Ayres a city beautiful. **Probation Officers** to Lecture on Crime

"Some Probationers I Know" will be the subject of a talk on the failures and successes of probation by Chief Assistant Probation Officer Ollo F. Snedigar before the young people of Trinity Methodist church, corner of Allston Way and Ellsworth street. Berkeley, this afternoon at 5 o'clock before the newly organized Social Questions club, among the young mon and women of the church. R. E. Allen is president of the new organization.

which injured him severely, has been adjudged insane by the surgeons at the detention hospi al.

This morning Jurga Dunne set her trial on the insanity charge for next Thursday at 10 o'clyck.

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Reuss will develop the idea that crime is weakness, and that the morally sick no



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WASHINGTON, N. v. 5.—Encouraged by recent successes a the operation of dirigible balloons, a project has been launched in Liverpo I, England, for a rassenger, mail and express service between the clustering physical to more than the properties of the clustering physical to more the methods of treating physical to moral disease. The address is one of the series are ranged by the education committee of the clustering physical to moral disease, the dirigible balloons. The project has been launched in Liverpo I, England, for a rassenger, mail and express service best of the Chitd's Welfaro League, consisting of Mrs. Nellie Nelson and Miss cording to consular received here.

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Illustrated Lecture on Civil War Battles

A lecture for the benefit of the In-

Something to Give Thanks For.

Every sober-minded citizen of California ought to give thanks this Sunday morning that the political campaign which has been raging, after a fashion, in the State for months past is about over. It has been noisome and disgusting as an exhibition and instructive only as an example of political degeneracy and unleashed demagogy. Never was there a campaign in California when there was so little discussion of the affairs of government and so much personal detraction; so much said in elf-laudation and so little said about how the public business should be managed; so much boasting about personal honor and so little regard for the decencies of the county's history. debate; so much vaunting of high motive, coupled with foul aspersion, base accusation and vulgar denunciation.

It will be a grateful relief to have it all ended—the vicious appeals to passion and prejudice, the violent interchange of epithets and the hail of charges and counte -charges. The public has been surfeited with the storm of fustian oratory, self-glorification and by the conviction that it would prove ultimately one of the best blackguardly assault on private character.

The issue put before the people is, Which of two candidates is the most relentless foe o the Scuthern Pacific Railroad? What judgment has been amply vindicated since the boulevard was comthe people will decide will be, Which is the lesser of two evils? It is a sorry choice. It can only be made in a spirit of resignation and with hopes for the best. At any rate, every decent citizen will the city of Oakland and Alameda county have derived from the be glad it is over; that a campaign which opened with, began with construction of this great public highway, their sum total would in come a thing of the past, something of which folk of sane, sober the line and every community in touch with it has prefited enorminds are ashamed and would like to forget.

Theodore A. Bell predicated his campaign on the assumption lily with the passage of time. that any man of his own party who disputed his claim to the nomination for Governor thereby confessed himself a servant of plundering corporations and a tractor to he people. Hiram W. Johnson made his campaign in the Republ can party on the same assumption. No other man could aspire to the Gubernatorial nomination and be honest. He said his party organization was rotten, its leaders corrupt and the history of the Republican party in California a forty years' record of betrayal of the public interests to corporate greed.

Prior to the primary e ection Mr. Beil and Mr. Johnson cheerfully recognized each other as the only honest men aspiring to office. Both were nominated, and straightway both fell to denouncing each other as hypocrites and humbugs. And their recriminations have been the burden of all the campaign speeches. The public has been edified by each of the two only honest men trying to prove the other a crook. Having eliminated all other aspirants on the ground that they were honester and sincerer than their neighbors, they fell upon each other with the fury of fishwives, tearing at their respective reputations and striving to prove that what they said of others is true of themselves.

Meanwhile the real questions of state have been ignored. The relative force and statesmanship of the Big Stick is all that the people are left to decide. The issue is not inspiring, the outcome in doubt and the consequences unpremising. It is an equation of billingsgate. The apostles of political purity have turned State's evidence on each other, and the people are giving a credence to their testimony that makes voting a painful duty. Thank the Lord, the curtain is about to rung down on a farce that may be worthy of the leading actors, but is a shame to the State.

Kermit Roosevelt must be something of a wit. It is reported that he said recently, "Dad always wants to be the bride at a wedding and the corpse at a funeral" This moves the Minneapolis Journal to say that the paragraphers' union should send Kermit a diploma. He certainly hit the builseye.

Nominees Who Should Be Elected.

As the result of the August primaries the Republicans of Alameda county nominated an exceptionally good county ticket which should commend itself to the voters of the county generally. Every nominee should at least draw out the full party strength, which will assure his election with a large margin to spare.

District Attorney Do tabue s a candidate to succeed himself. He has made such a good public officer that he enjoys the entire that was centered in him at the time of his appointment.

George W. Bacon, the Republican and Union Labor candidate for County Recorder, was forme ly County Auditor, and as such made a splendid record as a public officer. That he will make an equally good record in the office of County Recorder is reasonable to

There is scarcely a resident of Alameda county who is not personally acquainted with Perry A. Haviland, the Courty Surveyor. and no one has anything but a good word to say for him as an officient and painstaking county official. Mr. Haviland is the party nominee to succeed himself and I is election is absolutely assured as a reward of genuine merit.

Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, who is the Republican and Union Labor nominee for Public Administrator, was appointed to the office by the Board of Supervisors to ill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Gray, which followed the exposure of mismanagement. Dr. Mehrmann's probity is above suspicion. The affairs of the Public Administratorship have been conducted faultlessly since his appointment and he has rightfully earned an election to succeed him

Henry P. Dalton has held the office of County Assessor for four successive terms, sixteen years in all. Although his candidacy for the party nomination at the August primaries was spiritedly conparticipated in the primary election showed that they still reposed confidence in Dalton and nomirated him for still another term of four years.

M. J. Kelly, the County Tressurer, has proved such an efficient custodian of the county funds that he received the endorsement of the Republican, Democratic and Union Labor parties at the primaries, and he is assured o. a larger majority than any other candidate on the county ticket, for every voter in the county reposes implicit confidence in Mr Kelly's integrity.

Honest James B. Barber, who has served the county long and the population of the county, be an extravagance? well as its Tax Collecto; has furly earned a life tenure of the office as the legitimate reward o many years of faithfulness to the ment, exclusive of salaries of the Superintendent and deputies, will trust which the people have confided to his care.

The party nominee or County Auditor is E. F. Garrison. His long experience as a deputy in the office of the City Auditor assures the county efficien service in the more responsible position to little greater. which he now aspires and to fil which during the next four years he will be elected by the people next Tuesday.

Re-Elect Supervisor Kelley.

Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley has proved during the two terms he has served the county as a member of the board one of the most progressive and hard-working representatives it ever hai. Every public improvement in which Alameda county has been interested in the past eight years Kelley has given it the heartiest support. It should be remembered that in the matter of road improvement, boulevard construction and the erection of county buildings more genuine progress has been made than in any previous eight years in

No member of the board worked more zealously for the construction of the scenic foothill boulevard from Fruitval: to Hayward than Supervisor Kelley. While narrow-gauged and shortsighted citizens decried that improvement and condemned it as a foolish and wasteful use of the county revenues, Kelley stood firmly business investments ever made by the county in road construction. The clearness of his foresight and the correctiess of his pleted. There is not a finer boulevard in existence in the State and none as popular. If it were possible to trace the ben fits which declarations of exalted patriotism, high moral purpose and superior all probability show that it has already paid for itself wi h good invirtue and speedily descended to gutter-snipe personalities has be- terest on the investment. It has increased property values all along rously from it. And its popularity and value are increasing stead-

Through Kelley's intelligent efforts Alameda county is also in cossession today of the finest and most modernly equipped county ails in the entire country.

Kelley's re-election means continued progress for he county. He is a man of original, practical ideas, which he has the courage to exploit and urge when most other citizens are either in doubt or too faint-hearted to support or not clear-headed enough to fully realize their enormous value to the county at large when carried out. His plan of ridding Oakland harbor of the obstructions with is perfect use for commerce, by the construction of one or more subways under its navigable waters to join Oakland at d Alameda and give a free outlet for the growing traffic between the two cities, s one that must commend itself to every thoughtful and intelligent itizen as a measure which is full of meaning to the progress and arbor and adds to the wealth of the east bay shore c ties contriutes indirectly to the welfare of the county. The bay shore cities annot prosper without the county prospering proportic nately also, other county offices? he re-election of Supervisor Kelley is, therefore, essertial for the must be undertaken sooner or later or the interests of the county and the east bay shore cities suffer. Every voter in the Third Supervisorial district should, therefore, rally to Kelley's support next

Regarding a' Misleading Circular.

Notwithstanding the fact that County Superinten lent George W. Frick has administered the affairs of his office economically and at as small an expense as an efficient service would permit a circuar has been put out during this campaign over the sign ture of Mr. Frick's opponent, who was superintendent for eight years preceding Mr. Frick, making certain comparisons between the alleged cost of maintaining the Superintendent's office during the last three vears of that gentleman's incumbency with the three rears of Mr. Frick's term, ending June 30, 1910. This circular, besides containing maccuracies and misstatements, omits to call any attention to the rapid increase of population following the earthquake of 1906. It should be borne in mind that Superintendent Frick's term of office pegan in January, 1907. The records which are open to all, show that the average number of census children for such three years of Mr. Frick's administration was about 50 per cent greater than the average number of census children during the last three years of his opponent's administration.

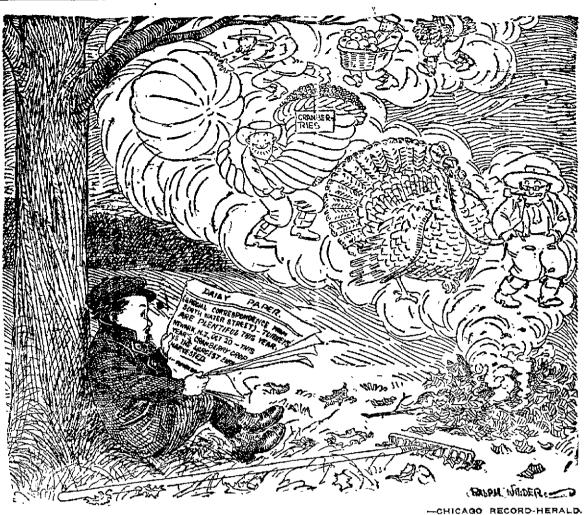
To illustrate further the manifest unfairness of this circular's comparisons: During the three last years of its author's incumbency books prescribed by the Board of Education in the course of study the church for the benefit of the limitation of the course of study the church for the benefit of the limitation of the course of study the church for the benefit of the limitation of the course of study. pupils. During the three years of Mr. Frick's term there were in the schools, for the reason that such changes entail an additional graduated 5205 grammar school pupils. an increase o over 65 per cent. Again, in the figures given out in this circular as the total expense, including salaries, of running the Superintendent's department during the last three years is included the expense of providing and furnishing a library and County Board of Education room, the expense of refurnishing the Superintendent's office and purchasing new and necessary apparatus, all of which was done by the Board of Supervisors and was deemed necessary by them in order that the department could conduct its affairs in accordance with modern, up-to-date standards, and with due regard to the convenience of the public having business with such department. This circular gives figures in an attempt to show that there will be an increase next year of 46 per cent in expense over last year. To make this showing its author takes the actual cost, including salaries of Superinterdent and deputies, of running this department, namely \$10, 28, and compares it with the estimated cost of next year, namely, \$15,750, instead of comparing such estimated cost for next year with the estimated cost of last year, which was \$14,670, or only seven and a half per cent less than the estimated cost for next year. Last year Mr. Frick, as is the custom in all public offices, put in an e timate to the Board of Supervisors large enough to cover any possible emergency which might arise, and when the year was over it was found that he tested by a popular and capable citizen, the majority of those who had so run the office that the actual amount expended was \$3842 less than the estimate. In making his estimate this year, he followed the same policy and undoubtedly, running the office in the same economical way as he did last year, the am nint he will actually expend will be less than the estimate in about the same proportion that it was less than the estimate this year

It is thus seen that in fact the probable increase in expense of running this department for next year over last year will be seven or eight per cent instead of forty-six per cent, as stated in this misleading circular. Will such an increase, in view of the increase of

This circular states that the expense of running this departnext year amount to \$6050. This is not so. Such expense for last year under Mr. Frick was only \$2028.92. This is a mitter of public record and if Mr. Frick is re-elected this expense next year will be

markable document is that the salary of the Super ntendent is at gins at home and stays there.

SOME IMPORTANT CROP REPORTS



present greater than it was during its author's administration. This is not true. The salary to the end of the present term is the same as it has been for years. There has been an increase, which has taken effect in the salaries of the deputies, and an increase in the salary of the Superintendent, which will take effect next year. Tlese increases rosperity of not only the two cities directly concerned, but for the are only sufficient to put this important office on the same basis as county at large. Everything that aids the commerce of Oakland the other offices of the county. Will it be contended that educational people are not "worthy of their hire," or that principals and deputies in such an office should receive less than principals and deputies in

Mr. Frick's opponent himself, during his incumbency of the hastening of this and other important public improven ents which Superintendent's office, personally tried to induce members of the legislative delegation to make increases of the salaries of the deputies and to increase the salary of the Superintendent from \$3000 to \$3600 per year. This statement can be verified by inquiry of the members of the legislative delegation from this county who were in office during the last term of the gentleman's administration. While the population of the county and the clerical work of the Superintendent's office has increased fully one-half since the earthquate, and while since then there have been numbers of additional deputies allowed in other county offices, there has been but one additional deputy allowed in the County Superintendent's office.

One can understand the insincerity of this circu'ar when one considers the promises being made by its author, wit i reference to free text books for public school pupils. He was County Superintendent for eight years, and he did not cause free test books to be furnished. He knows that neither he nor any other person occupying the position of County Superintendent has anything to say as to whether text books shall be furnished free, and knows that the Board of Supervisors has no legal power to cause free text books to be furnished. He knows that in order to get free text looks the law will first have to be amended, and that this can only le done by the

Superintendent Frick believes in performances rather than in promises. He is that kind of sterling integrity that vould scorn to make an ante-election promise which he knew he could not perform when elected for the sake of catching votes. He has consistently opin the District Attorneyship he has made good every expectation comparisons: During the three last years of its author's incumbency posed, except where it was absolutely necessary, clanges in text and unnecessary expense upon parents.

While the re-election of George W. Fric't is undoubtedly assured, in view of the implied criticisms of his administration so unjustly made by his opponent in the circular here ofore referred to, it becomes the manifest duty of all persons interested in maintaining the present high standard of efficiency in the Superintendent's office, and interested in the welfare of the public schools, and more particularly of all educational people, to give Mr. Frick's candidacy such support as will result in his majority being so ofterwhelming as to constitute a rebuke to the campaign nethods which inspire the preparation and publication of such an unjust and unfair document as the circular heretofore referred to.

Perhaps it would be well for the police commissioners to require the members of the Oakland police force to ead the police regulations. Frequently the public is given evidence that the average patrolman is innocent of knowledge about the regulations which constitute his code of duty. For instance, George F. de Golia, a we'l known citizen of excellent repute and a lawyer of prominence. was arrested because he paused on the street to lock at a bulletin, board. When his case was called in the police court it transpired vented it us he set it up. that the officer who made the arrest had filed no complaint and was . "If you wish to be young," save Sarah not present in court to substantiate his charge. The police regulations specifically require an arresting officer to be present when the case comes up in the police court. The wisdom are justice of this regulation are obvious. There should be expedition in justice in the first place, and in the second, officers should not be permitted to make arrests without filing complaints stating the offense committed and being present in the court when the case is called. Otherwise men could be jailed over night by policemen w o may feel disinclined to file a complaint or appear against the porsons arrested. In turny, Either the regulations should be enforced or burned as old rubbish

In Ireland it was formerly the custom to speat of the pig as "the gentleman who pays the rent." In America the p g is now spoken of as the farm mortgage-raiser. With bacon selling at 40 cents a pound the hog has become a creature of consequence. He is the addicted to a drug beblt of some sort. emblem of fat prosperity, a symbol of wealth and con fort.

Charity often sits in the easy chair at home praying that a lov-A plain inference to be drawn from another staten ent in this re- ing humanity may house the homeless, and thus this sister often be-

Twenty Years Ago Today

W. W. Moore, familiarly known Billy Moore, the backman." good story on Bassett, whose name was on the American ticket for Senator in the sixteenth district. Moore and Bassett were working at the polls supposedly in the interest of the entire American licket A voter approached the polls and asked for an American ticket. Pas-sett stepped up to him and offered him a straight Republican ticket, with the ex-Moore had been substituted for the Republican nonlinees. The voter scanned the ticket carefully and, at last, said to Bassett "I can't note for that man Bassett. He is too much for me to Moore, I don't know The rest and Bassett and voted the lest of the

Republican ticket.

The suit of the people, at the instance of Edson Adams, against the City of Oaklund, has been continued until De-cember 6 for trial at the request of the attorneys for the deferdant.

man of considerable ability, is likely t Governor Markham, governor-e'ect.

The automatic ball at the intersection of University and Shattuck avenues, in Berkeley, is considerered more of a misance than it is of a use. It is either out of order or class small boys are lar bells sounding the greater part of the

past month by the Oakland free public library was 7783. While workings were placing furnaces under the library building, they reported that they had dis-covered that the foundation was in a very weak condition and the directors ordered the underpinning of th building to be strengthened.

church will give a concert this evening in be Arthur McCrny, W J. Wright, J. H. Hall Clarence Craves, Mrs. M. J. Cam-eron, Miss Lulu Wager and David Bar-

The members of the Oakland football eam are endeavoring t cincrease the ingiving Day, the San Francisco club will lay Nie Warspite club, and later the laterel in will enter field with the Oakland

This World's People

The oldest university student in the United States is Rev. David Jordan Higgirs, 80 years old, who attends the University of Southern California.

According to a pol taken by a Chicago newspaper, Speaker Cannon's own district s in doubt, as far as his re-election is William Dean Housells says he com-

posed his first long story while "sticking" tupe on his father's newspaper, and in-

Pernhardt, 'tear for one, work hard and say your prajers to God."

There is a woman in Maine who recently has claim to knowing 40,000 pray-

Willia Moore, chief of the weather bucan at Scattle, has been charged with showing favoritiem in his office. Mary Garden sa sale has land lie as

A report comes from Europe that Evelvn Thaw is tranded in Europe, with

came and that some times to came in

scarcely enough on which to live. Dr. Christopher Koch of Philadelphia rays that 48 per cent of all criminals are

Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission denies that the mem-bers have reached a tentative understanding that moderate increases in rates by

the railroads should be permitted.



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LONDON Not 5—There is still a great deal of tension over the Madric situation which has been refleted in a sharp fail of Spanish nowspan as Rumors of a uprising against Alf uso have been more a sistent that they were during the two or three days preceding the result in liston.

These utilulaty sag trous birds a fill orien the war correspondents of the great I or lon papers will seen to have the propio in I tuits of a scovering trouble in various quarters of he work days ahe id of unbedy cless a quiett slipping ever to Madrid that the oble are constantly sending ever these during the week these lispatche which are prompt's denie!

Twice during the week these lispatche have been mysteriously stopped at the frontier with the sent through a littleater in the day. There is no doub among the international financiers o London that a great class is jending i Spain but so far no one is abe to predict with certainty when the outbreak will become.

Miss Helen Talt who is about to enter

SAN LFANDRO Not 5—Plans and specifications have already been submutted to local contractors for their bids on the construction of two new reenforced concrete buildings which are soon to be creeted at the corner of Last Fourteenth street and Hayward avenue at a cost of \$5000 apiece The buildings are to occupa one of the busiest corrers of the town. The present plans call for one of the buildings to be of one story but so built that any other amount of floors máy be built on when accessary. The other is to be a one-story affair 32,90 and will be used as a garage by M. C. King.

FOREST CAMP W O W

Forest Camp held its regular weekly meeting Monday night and showed great interest in the corning campalign. Distinct Managers Hugh and van Hooser made addresses which were well received At the close of the meeting the members enjoyed the bospitalty of Foresta Circle at a Hallower party. The theater party at he Liber y theater No vember 11 promises to be a big success

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'PIKER' BESIDE THIS MAN

Officer of Freighter, Wrecked Off Cuba Coast, Tells Wild Tale.

SHIP ASHORE ON REEF; ALL BUT ONE SAVED

Sailor Swims Ashore With a Cable and Then All Reach Land.

NEW YORK, Nov 5—The story of he wreck of the freight steamship Crown Prince, of the Prince Line on a qoral reef near Hollaland Point outhwest of Cuba and the loss of its million dollar cargo of coffee, was graphically described in the ship log written by First Officer R E Wilson who, with Captain Peter Johnston and three of the crew reached here from Havana today on the Ward liner Experanza

Esperanza
One of the firemen was lost Third One of the firemen was lost Third Engineer R J Godfrey was taken to the Mercedes hospital in Havana suffering with severs contusions of the back and the captain and crew after fighting the hurricane for four days, saw the Crown Prince rent asunder by the gale. They reached the mainland of Cuba by a miracle.

WORDING OF LOG

Officer Wilson's log read 'We left Santos and Brazilian ports with 75,000 bags of coffee and after touching at the Barbadoes October 7 proceeded to New Orleans On October 13 we passed the little Cayman Islands and ran into a brisk southeast wind which by the following morning changed to a gale blowing eighty miles an hour All day on the 14th the wind continued to increase in violence and the seas sweeping over our decks carried away all the forward gear. The next day we sighted a three-masted schooner that had been waterlogged and wrecked by the gale Noone was aboard On the 16th the Crown Prince was enveloped in a driving spray from a hurricane sea A giant swell was on and it was impossible to see a speck or hear Officer Wilson's log read 'We left

RAN ON CORAL REEF.

RESCUED BY OTHERS

'Godfrey was lying helpless on the engine room roof and at the risk of their lives the second and third of-ficers rescued him and brought him to where the rest of the crew had sought shelter beneath the wheel

ficers to where the rest of to where the rest of the wind to where the rest of the wind the wind the state of the wind the wind the state of the wind the wi pards away. There were low coral reefs with a background of dense underbrush and jungle. The roll call was read and Fireman Ford found to be missing. I and the second officer and first stewart attempted to launch the starboard life boat on the weather side, but as we dround here. weather side but as we dropped her slowly from the davit the wind and sea cought her and hurled her against the ship smashing her to splinters

KNOCKED INSENSIBLE

"I was knocked insensible for a time but Apprertice Patton with an injured foot swim to shore and a light line attached to a bouy was flowed to him Two sailors with a heavier line followed him and after lashing the line to a tree trunk communication with the shore was established

Interest of which the shore was established

Then we got ashore Captain Johnston who had behaved in the coolest manner being the last to leave A monkey and cat were also saved one cat being drowned. We scarched the beach by moonlight but found no trat of Ford

On October 13 a ranchman came to us from his farm six rule away and captain and chief engineer went home with him Al our men had been cut and braised by the cotal. We firally found Ford's body and buried it

BUILDINGS COLLAPSE CAUSE OF EXCITEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 5 -Great excitement was caused in the neighborhood of Second and Bryant streets this afternoon when an unoccupied which ouse on I ederal street hear Second collapsed. An unidentified person turned in a fire alarm and the re-

son turned in a fire alarm and the report spred that two men had been buried under the debris.

The firemen rushed to the scene prepared to begin work at once for the rellef of the supposedly imprison or workmen but found upon arrival that no one was near the building at the time of the collapse and that it is not been occupied since the free the demolition of the building was due to the exasting work which is due to the excavating work which is being done by the Rincon warehouse for a foundation for a new building Workmen employed on the excavating say that the old warehouse was full of cracks

SAN LEANDRO MAN **BUYS WHOLE BLOCK**

SAN TEANDRO Nov 5-Ore of the most SAN IEANDRO Nov 5—Ore of the most important reality drais that has been transacted it San Iea dro for many months was closed ithis afternoon with the purchase of an entire it is full on Sabil arouse Eisle street and Salicae area of the full of the proper vinto lots and placing them on the market in the near future. The ir perty belonged to the Eulean estate and the is laws closed by Mrs. M. S. Bulcan the block already is covered with full grown cherry trees.

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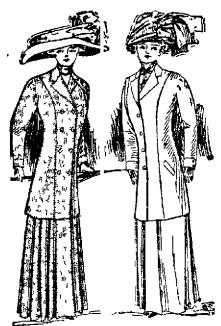
35.00 Lovely large picture hats, crested with nodding plumes beautiful for even-ing wear, now— 35.00



A large number of very attractive street or evening hats have likewise been reduced Considering that the season has advanced but a couple of months and that the winter months render these hats the very latest styles, this is truly an exceptional opportunity for the woman who desires her hat to be the very newest thing out - 1

Hats formerly priced at 300, now 1.89				
Formerly to 500 now 2.45				
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Formerly to 8 00 now				
Formerly to 10 00, now 675				
Formerly to 15 00, now				
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Second Floor of Hale's Oakland Store				

Another Alluring Suit and Coat Sale -Superb "Hale" Values



The latest invoice to arrive in our Oakland store vill be offered to you tomorrow, and we can truly say that it is one of the most splendid assortments of new winter suits that we have yet offered this season.

The **22.50** Price **23.50**

gives you no idea of the excellence of material and workmanship that go to make these suits high quality products of the tailor's art.

Strictly hand-tailored, cut from highgrade fabrics, and fashioned according to the very newest touches of the hour in New York, these suits are marvelous values for 22.50. They will retain the perfect shape that now graces

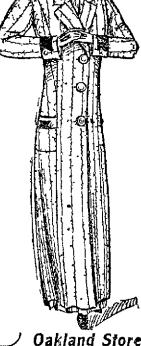
Storm serges broadcloths, basket weaves and rough weaves are plentiful, in efrective winter shades of black, navy blue, gray and novelty effects All lined with an excellent grade of guaranteed satin

Sizes for women, misses and small wo-

Winter Coats at 18.75

Cur policy is to provide our patrons with unique opportunities to purchase seasonable garments at the beginning of the seasons - these coats are worthy for winter.

Women's or misses' Heavy Winter Coats, cut from high - grade fabrics --mostly mannish mixtures and some caracula -according to the latest fashions Two styles open throat effect or coats that button close about the neck Many have cuffs and velvet collars and large fancy buttons Come in gray black, navy blue and other effective winter shades All cut very long and ideal for warmth They give a smart, up-to-date ap-



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For Children

Children's P etty Handker-chiefs, in reat variety at

Colored Bord r Initial Hand-kerchiefs—Three n a pret-ty little facey box 15c a Dainty Little Handkerchiefs

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For Women

121/2c — She r Shamrock Haidkerch efs with tlny embroidered flower and in Itial

25c—A large assortment in cluding ha akerchies with Amriswal e nbroiders plan hemmed and scalloped

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Pure Linen Handkerchiefs,
M-inch hen with drawn
worl and lamiy embroidered corner edges trimmed
with imitation Armenian
lace
50c—F and y lace-trimmed
handkerchi fs embroidered
with Amris vyl embroidery
Also hand erchiefs trimmed with Armenian lace
50c. 75c and 100 each

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Monday Specials

Linen Homstitched Handkerchiefs—Splendid quality,
with initial 5c each
Cross bar I awn Handkerchiefs—With the linitia lon
hand embroidered design
in corner 5c each
Fancy I mbroidered Cross-bar
Shamrock Handkerchiefs,
12/2c each

Boxes of Six

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50c a box—Containing 6 pretty initial handkerchiefs of cross-bar Swiss

75c a box—Cross bar cambric handkerchiefs with bar edge and fancy floral design in one corner Also handkerchiefs of plain or cross bar cambric with small initial in one corner bix in a white or colored box 75c

100 a box—Cross bar linen handkerchiefs with tiny embroidered flower spray and embroidered initial
Six plain steer linen handkerchiefs with plain embroidered initial in corner

150 a box—Six linen hemstite of fancy embroidered handkerchiefs plain or cross bar effects Of danty sheer linen in fancy box tited with ribbon

Thanksgiving Linens Hemstitched Without Extra

Charge at Hale's

Bleached Mercerized Damask-2 yards wide, fine satin finish, in assorted patterns 64c a yard Bleached Table Linen-66 inches wide, all pure I nen, in a

variety o neat patterns 72c a yard Bleached Table Lanen-70 inches wide, a heavy double damask, ill pure linen 89c a yard Napkins to match, size 22x22 inches, 295 a dozen Pattern Cloths—Border all around, heavy quality all linen Size 70x70 inches, 2.25; 70x88 inches, 2.75, 70x104 inches,

Napkins to match, size 22x22 inches, 275 a dozen Hemstitched Mercerized Pattern Cloths-Of German make, thit will wash well and wear as good as linen, in

the following sizes and prices 44×44 inches. 85c each 51x51 inches, 125 each

72x72 inches, 2 00 each 72x90 inches, 2 25 each 63x63 tiches, 165 each 72x110 inches, 300 each

Door Panels

36554 inches in size, made of heavy Brussels net. with center design of Irish point braid effect in very handsome patterns. Cone in white or ecru. These parels ere regular 75c goods at 50c each.

Art Squares

An unusually strong offering in door panels. Come

Reversible cotton art squares one side light and one ide dark, in browns, greens and tans Excellent for the dining room or bel room, in the following sizes

9x9 feet in size 285 9x10 feet 6 irches335

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Handsome Mannish Suiting

I 50 Val es for 98c a Yard

Heavy mannish mixtures with a pepper and salt effect in the weave, full 50 inches wide, in the best taste. Colors are dark, effective wint r tones of navv blue, gray, wi-taria, dark garnet, brown an I myrtle

Yard wide material in all shades, in handsome striped and figured effects vorth every cent of 50c a yard. At Hale's to-

Worsted Suiting

125 quality at 1.00 a yard

morrow for 30c a yard

Black Duchesse Satin Underpriced

A very fine quality of black Duchesse Satin, a heavy grade with a fine lustrous finish, all 36 inches wide

1 50 quality at 1.25 a yard Also heavy Cachemere de Soie-200 quality, at 150 a yard

Suits —Strictly man-tailored suits as pictured, the very latest popular model, 30 to 32 inch coat

with the narrow gored skirt. These suits are made of mannish serges and hard-twisted worsteds in the popular shades of navy blue; also other shades and colors. Special at \$2.7.50

Regular value \$37.50



Coats

Exceptional Values Stunning Styles for Misses and Women in Fur, Plush, Caracul, Broadcloth, Tweeds and Mixtures



Dresses

Newest models for street and evening wear in Silk, Velvet, Cloth, Serge or novelty materials



CREDIT EASY WAY

Eastern Outfitting

Co., 511-515 Near Clay

Prices Below Legitimate Competitors

Wall Paper Sale

Imported line of English and German Papers, 25% discount. Complete domestic line from 25 to 50% discount. Papers ranging from 5c per roll up.

James Cahill & Co.

408 TWELFTH STREET.

PATTEN GIVES \$25,000

TO EVANSTON Y. M. C. A.

CHICAGO Nov 5 — It is hard to give away money declared James V. Patten e is a board of trade operator et a Y. M. C. A meeting hold here last night in

M C A meeting held here last night in Evaryton. A person must acquire the latit. After that it comes easy. Then he gave the Evans on association 355.000 with the condition that it rais an additional \$70.000 within the next or late. The meeting opened a cale bugg for raising an improvement find of 100.000.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN

The United States Civil Service Com

ission appounces that the following ex-

GOOD GOVERNMENT

Window Shade Manufacturers.

STENOGRAPHERS URGED TO ENTER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Com rission appointes in examination of December 13 1010 at San Francisco Cal for the position of ste ographic and typewriter (male) in the departmental service at Washington D C

mental service at Washington D.C.

As several recent examinations have falled to secure a sufficient number of eligibles all men who are willing to a cept approximent as Washington D.C. at one entrance askers of \$3.46 t. \$900 pt annum and who comply with their quirements are urged to enter this examina ion.

PRISONER ACCUSED

OF \$40,000 FRAUD

SEATTLE Wish Nov (-D) A Hatfeld whom the police at Portland believe they have captured is vanted to Seattle i connection with alleged real mount to more the the rollege real mount to more than the rollege real mount to mor eviate friuds which the rolles say amount to more than \$4000 It is charged that Hatfield and a pirtner de-frauded investors by disposing of force, mortgages on valuable pieces of Soattle real estate

MOOT COURT TO

ings Monday Night.

After a vacation of several months he Moot Court association has ar ranged to hold regular Yonday even ing meetings at the Maccabee Temple to which those who are interested in the study of law have been invited. The association at present comprises thirty members and is constantly INSERT TUBE.

thirt members and is constantly the first meeting will be held next Menday evering at which time the criminal trul of The People of the State of California vs R C Turner or a charge of burglary will be held, with Messis B B Jones and Richard Retallick as counsel for the prosecution and Frank M Cary and Harod L Rawson for the defense Harry C Wuerth secretary of the association is the first member to pass the bar examinations which were held recently before the First District Court of Appeals in San Francisco at which time the rey seven applied for admission to the bar with only twenty three of them successful it is believed that in the future the

it is believed that in the future the bar examinations will be held before a state board consisting of three mem

at an early date

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D'ANNUNZIO

Italian Poet Makes 51) Parisian Women Presents of His "Only Copy."

RECIPIENTS COMPARE NOTES; WRITIR FLEES

Takes Care That No American Beauties Receive One of His "Autographs."

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)

Paris'
Now as all these bright social lights belong to the same club and are generally acquainted with eac other they soon began to compare notes and this especially was the case a a reception given by a well-known unchess who amnounced blandly that shows a freeight of the only autogra hed copy of D Annunzios new book of course 49 other duchesses flew at he and during the controversy the nimble post tuckily made his scape.

A GRACELESS LOT.

I once knew a poet who really wrote a very good poem about a lady a eye brow on some other thing of the kind. He inveriably began a new love affair by dedicating this poem to the lady of his fancy. Through all is affairs of the heart the poem did good service intil one day three wor en met and compared notes and as on happened to be the poets wife I have no hesitation in saying the discussion wa a lively ore All of which goes to show what a grace less lot poets really are I don't know how D Ann maio is going to square himself with the Teach women of his acquaintance but a Paris is full of women of the Roman no Ji ty at prusent he will no doubt be cale to consoly himself for Roman women when they are beautiful are simply irresistible.

CHARMING AMER CANS

CHARMING AMERICANS

Apropos of which there are about 50 American women married n old Roman families and in point of good looks I must say they hold their o magainst the proudest patrictan beauties. Their charm is their wit their vivnety and the right brilliant intellect. Though at present many American Roman women are in Paris, such as the Princes Colonna, the Trincess Rospigliosi the buchess Torlonia and the Princess Rispoil, I have not heard that any one of them has received these forly autographed copy of D Annuncios latest book.

The Italian poet has at tainly stirred up Parisian society on the visit of his just as the Princess de 1 signac formelly Miss Singer has a treed up the tranquil waters of the G and canal in Venice by her noisy water launch

PRODIGAL SON IS

Trip to Continent Fails to Cure Diamond King's Heir of Gay Habi s.

LONDON Nov 5—The predigal son of Sh Tullus Weemher has curved in Lon Gon He has been making things hun on the continent. A few days ago Sh Julius who is the head of the South African diamond firm ac critical in the newspapers that he would be no longer responsible for his son Dierck; debus But judging by his recent escapades in Berlin Parls and elsewhere the latter shows no signs of reforming. For some two or this pears young Dierck made himself so choosious that his society was shunned by all but those who wanted to get son ething out of him. Among the latter was a well known peer's heir who I to he youth in

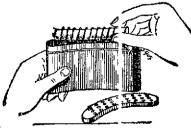
Members Interested in Study of Law Begin Weekly Meet
Ings Monday Night

him Among the latter was a well known peer's helr who I t the youth in Sir Julus hurtledly sont his son out of the country accompanier by a strong minded companion name i Laons. But even Lyons who has not retirned with the boy seems to have been unable to control him.

control him

Lady Wernher who is hardsome and ambi lous woman with a magnificent home—Bath House in Piccadilly -ari who has severa frends in the royal family is in deepair as she ad mapped out a brilliant social and political career for home and

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The Welkom Warmer

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Endeavor Society

Have Fine Evening

The Christian Endeavor Societ of the Oanka id Friends church held a business meeting and social at the rome of Mr and Mrs G P Williams

The fit y guests received unique invitation writter in musical characters. The entertainment was chiefit music the program being replete with good numbers Light refreshments were seived.

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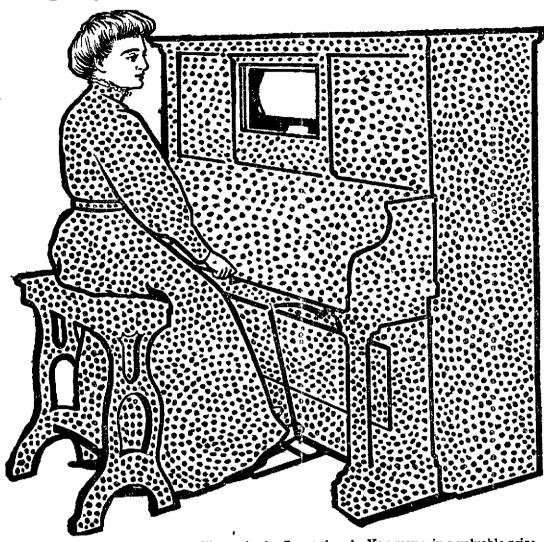
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How many dots in the above illustration? Count them! You may win a valuable prize.

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Count the dots in the picture above and send in your answer with name and address neatly written, before 6 p m Wednesday, November 16th, 1910 Neatness and legibility as well as accuracy will be considered by the Judges
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Mrs G R Scotford, 2235 Blake street, Berkeley

PRIZES

First Prize: Beautiful rich-toned Upright Piano in fancy mahogany case, value—\$400.00. Second Prize: A satin-finished walnut cottage Organ.

Then in order of merit, eighty bonafide cash credits, ranging in value from \$30 to \$100. Ten of \$100, ten of \$90, ten of \$80, ten of \$70, ten of \$60, ten of \$50, ten of \$40, ten of \$30 each.

Send all Answers to "Contest Manager"

Eilers Music House

557 Twelfth St.

Opposite Orpheum

Oakland, Calif.

Societies of Church of Rome Soon Will Hold National Convention

NEW ORLEANS Not 3 -- Preparations are now under way for the reception of the delegales who are to ception of the delegales who are to attend the ninth national convention of the American Federation of Cath clic Societies to be held in trus city on November 13-14. It is stated by the officers of the federation that the convention will eclipse all previous meetings in point of numbers. The delegates upon arrival will be met by a committee which will escort them to their quarters. Governor Jaredy Sanders is to deliver an address of welcome and arrangements have been made for both official and unofficial entertuniments. Members of the local order are preparing to nave been made 100 bits bits and dition unofficial entertunments. Members of the local order are preparing to do everything in their power to make the visitors stay a pleasant one.

Among these who will a litross the rious

assemblage are Rt Rev J B Mor ris D D bishop of little Rock Ark His Honor Martin Bearman major of New Orleans Charl s I Denechaud president of Lotisin - State Federa for Hon Edward i nev national president His Lords up the Rt Rev James A McFaul) D bi hop of Trenton V J Grac Most Rev Ias H Blenk D D ar hbishop of New Orleans La Hon J mes M Graham member of United States Congress Springfeld III Hon Joseph E Rangdell member of United States Congress Lake Provider e La His Honor Martin Bearman ma, or of

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IN AN AEROPLANE

Inventor's Hopes Are Dashed When He Finds Airship On Fence, Miles Away.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATH.

Salt water swim Twenty-fourth and Oakland avenue



This will be for days.—for days. I am fortunate that I am not one of those who are burdened will an innate sense of virtue and

honor which must come always refore happiness. They are but few who find their happiness in their

virtue. The rest of their must be content to see it walk away. But with me virtue and honor are nothing. I long unspeakably for happiness.
And so I await the Devil's coming

From lisle thread sockings; from round, tight garters; from bright brass belts: Kind Devil, ac-

From women and men who dispense odors of mush; from all sweet girls; from "gentlemen": Kind Devil, deliver me. From a servant girl with bed teeth; from persons who make a regular practice of rubbing oily mixtures into their faces; from the bed that sinks in the middle: Kind Devil, deliver me.

From a nice young man; from tin spoons; from popular songs: Kind Devil, deliver me-From weddings; from taper orms; from codfish balls; from hirs that wabble as one walks; from

a waistline that slopes up in front: Kind Devil, deliver me.

From the hind of people who call legs "limbs"; from unripe benanas; from bathless people; from any masculine thing that we are a pale blue nechtie; from agonizing eloculionists who recite "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" and "Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine"; from a

few Shall Not Ring I ough: and Lips I not I ouch Liquor Shall Never I ouch Mine; from a Salvation Army singing hymns in slang: Kind Devil, deliver me.

From the kind of man who sings "O Promise Me"—who sings at it; from people who persist in calling my good young body "nere vile clay"; from soft old bachelors and soft old widowers: Kind

Devil, deliver me. And hurry, Kind Devil, pray-for I am wearv.

the play? The message that caused such excitement in the hearts of stage people and club men is printed below just as it was writt n. In speaking of her dramatic effort the girl who pasidered Butte "such a d-dreary place" and thought that open work hose were "hellish" says:



Later

Stary of

real stars, and it will surely knock the dear old public

The few of the artistic amblings of Mary's errutic mind which called forth varied and assorted epitiets and compliments are given below, just as Mary wrote

"I am a gentus. "I care neither for right nor wrong-my conscience; "The world contains no parallel to man a

"Life is a pitiful thing.
"My soul walls out its grief in loneliness."

Fame the Star of Longing.

Mary was a cheerful soul. All she wanted was ame. "I wish to acquire that beautiful, benign thing, fame. "I wish to acquire that beautiful, benign thing, Fame. O, I want it—I want it!" Mary acquired in one week what she had longed for all her life. The week after her "Confessions" came off the press she was "It is to be a problem affair, played by a company of bown from coast to coast. She became the rage with

cago? Along Bachelor boulevard, overlooking the lake, are the homes of some of our best homegrown bachclors. They like beautiful things; so does Mary Mac-Lane. They do what they please; so does Mary. Any one of them would make a fine, home loving husband if properly handled.

Now the question arises: Will Mary MacLane lasso one of our handsome bachelors and tether him to the home post while she writes more naughty things to please the public. She has failed in other cities to find a man who would marry her if she had the chance -perhaps she may succeed here. Chicago is a great

And Mary is a rather comely looking person horself. She has pretty brown hair, good, intelligent looking eyes, and a petite figure. She doesn't wear the same styles in clothes as she did when she came from Butte. Her gowns are "crestions" that would take any man's Perhaps, after all, she may find her husband

Along the lake front there is great consternation Staid bachelors are wondering if one of their number will fall. There is some doubt as to whether the husband to be will submit tamely to being boiled down to hard, concise terms, analyzed, scrutinized, and hypnotized by a cynic who has "loved six thousand times" and still says "O, I want to be loved-I want to be

oved!" •
Talk about the thrills and dangers of aviation!

What about Mary MacLane—as a wife? Here's a chance for the matrimony seeking bachelors

to try their luck. Will one of them win? You never can tell.

BERKELEY GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

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HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY: SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ALAMEDA

by Officials Todd Is Branded Trouble Maker

NEWMAN CLUB CHAPLAIN RETURNS SUERINTENDENT FEATURES TO BE MODELED IN BRONZE

Father Scarle Honored by Paulists as Fourth Superior

Beloved Priesi's Likeness to Adopa Opder's -**Headquarters**

BERKELEY, Nov. 5.— Father George M. Searle, chaplain of the Newman Club, the Catholic organization, which has a handsome new club-

tion, which has a handsome new clubhouse on Ridge road, returred last evening from a four-months' stay in the East, and will officiate at the first mass tomorrow morning.

Father Searle went to the Lake Champlain summer school for Catholic educators last June to deliver a course of lectures on astronomy. Illness, followed by private pusiness which require dthe priest's a tention, delayed his return to Berkele.

HONORED IN BRONZE.

During Father Searle's sojourn in the East, a plaster cast of his features was taken, from which a bronze bas relief will be made and placed in the national headquarters of the Paulist Fathers in New York City. He was the fourth superior of the a ganization, and was at the head of the order in the United States for five years, retiring in 1909. Bronze bas reliefs of all the superiors will be place I in the home of the Paulists. The other superiors who have been thus honored are the late Fathers Hocker, Hewitt and Deshon.

Peshon.

Father Thomas Lantry O'Nelll, assistant at the Newman Club, will officiate at the second mass temorrow

MUSICAL PROGRAM

An attractive musical program has been arranged for the high mass to-morrow. "Lead, Kindly Light," by Cardinal Newman, after whom the club was named, will be sung, after which, "O Salutaris Hostia" will be rendered by Ralph J. MacFayden, member of the Newman choir, and the University Glee Club.

Special services have been arranged

University Glee Club.

Special services have been arranged for the benediction at 5 o'clock in the evening. "Tantum Erge" will be sung by Forest Plant and H Co es, and Massenet's "Prayer," arranger for the trombone, will be given by Airred Roncovieri, as a recessional. Miss Marie Giorgiani will be at the organ at all services.

BOY SCOUTS MOVEMENT

BERKELEY, Nov. 5 .-- More than 500 BERKELEY, Nov. 5.—More than 800 boys are expected to be envolled as members of the Boy Scouts in this city before the close of the year, judging rom the interest that is being taken in the organization at the present time.

To expedite matters and to gain as much uniformity in the organization of the different patrols as may be desirable all scout masters have been requested to register at once at the healquarters of the Boy Scouts in the Wright building.

Saturday and Sunday



REV. GEO. M. SEARLE, chaplain of Newman Club Catholic students' organiza-

BOY SCOUTS TO BE

Pastor Will Address Men's Meeting on Popular American Movement.

BERKELEY, Nov. 5 .- Rev. R. S. Eastman, paster of the Knox Presbyterian church and chairman of the Borkeley Council of Boy Scouts of America, will address a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. in the interests of the boy scout move-ment. Mr. Eastman will explain the prin-

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F. F. Bunker Declares Law Is Not Violated by Education Board.

ITHER MEMBERS ALSO SCOFF AT THREAT

President of Body Thinks It Is a Bluff Plenty of Flags in Schools.

BERKELEY. Nov. &—"Superintendent Eunker's excuse that he is waiting to get handsome flags to place in all the school rooms is not a valid one."—James H. Todd.

"I am not acquainted with Todd, but he is apparently a trouble-maker. He has been trying to find irregularities elsewhere in school affairs." — Superintendent of City Schools Frank F. Bunker.

"I haven't been arrested yet because there aren't flags in all the school rooms, and don't expect to be."—Roy J. Young, president Board of Education.

Whether Superintendent Bunker regards James H. Todd's threat to have he board of education arrested in a selious light or as a belated Hallowe'en oke, he branded Todd a trouble-maker onight. A few minutes later Scott declared it was the duty of the school loard to comply with the state law requiring the Stars and Stripes to be displayed in all the school rooms, and on the flagstaffs upon the grounds, and all that if this was not done it was neumbent upon the district attornev's office to enforce the law, now that attention has been called to its violation in Berkeley. n Berkeley.

"MIGHT DONATE FLAGS."

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"Why doesn't Todd try to see the good hings in our school work here, instead of hitting upon something ridiculous," declared Superintendent Bunker tonight. He did not seek to learn the reason why there were a few rooms without flags. If he really and sincerely wants to do some good, he might donate a few flags. "The emblem is displayed in the majority of the school rooms, but we have been waiting to obtain large and handsome flags where they are lacking. The thildren and mothers' clubs have taken up the task of making or buying slik colors, and in time it is expected that all the rooms will be properly provided. in the interests of the boy scout movement by Alfred that covered, as a recessional. Miss is Gringfain will be at the organ it services.

Y SCOUTS MOVEMENT

GROWING IN BERKELEY

The wonderful interest taken in the movement by the boys throughout America is evidence that it may be of large value in interesting and not movement by the boys throughout America is evidence that it has come to stay-that it may be of large value in interesting and educating boys is evident to any one who has studied the movement and the Berkeley council are anxious that it is acounts of Berkeley should be among the best about the bay All workers among boys have been invited to attend this meeting.

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TODD IS CONFIDENT.

last week His first wife has first call on his salary by a decree of the court of buving flags immediately. Twenty-five years have elapsed since this law was placed upon the statute books, and now the question of firlding morey with which to enforce it is just being raised. Superintendent Bunker's excuse that he is willing to get handsome flags in all the school rooms is not a valid one. I think he should try to rustle up some banners for every room. The law was made to be erforced."

"Among the Raphael Madonnas was one of the Ensidel Madonna row in the National gallery and for which the government paid \$375,900,25 years ago Thoday it is priceless, it is to best Raphael and yet is priceless, it is to best Raphael and

BERKELEY CHARITIES ARE

receiving such sanction being required to furnish the commission with annual reports from year to year, when renewing their applicatiors.

The Beikrley charity organization society already has the indorsement of the commission, and it was decided that every possible aid would be given by the commission to the civic body in charge of the charity day campaign for the benefit of Berkeley's three charitable institutions, of which the organization just mentioned which the organization just mentioned

NAMES COMMISSIONER BUT CONCEALS NAME

ALAMEDA, Nov. 5—Mayor W. H. Noy stated today that he had nominally appointed the successor to T. N. Delanoy, president of the Park and Playground Commission, whose term expires December 17 and who tendered his resignation to Mayor Noy in a letter stating that he would be unable to accept another term of of-

Mayor Noy will consult with Park FIREMAN IN ALAITEDA Mayor Noy will consult with Park Commissioners McLennan and Capt. Walter G Tibbets in regard to the appointment before he makes an official announcement of President Delanoy's successor. He stated today that the new appointee was willing to devote a great amount of time to the care of the parks and was particularly adapted to the work. That he would be pleasing to the residents of the city was on duty and order d him home.

BOARD PRESIDENT DOES NOT EXPECT TO BE ARRESTED



ROY J. YOUNG, President Berkeley Board of Educa-

ALAMEDA, Nov 5.—M s A J. Burgner presided as hostess at the union meeting of the Acelphian Club today when the feature of the program was an address by D. F. S I rush on "The address by Dr. F. S. I rush on "The Madonna in Art." Dr. Brush said in

Madonna in Art." Dr. Brush section part

"My interest in The Midonna in Art' is really twofold. First if all, the ristory of Italian art is one of the most interesting narratives in he world. The story of the rise and progress of the art movement from Cinabus to the death of Raphael is the most chrilling, the most extraordinary, the most incredible human narrative it is interwoven with the whole? Story of Florence, where a new pictur, was a greater. woven with the whole i story of Flor-ence, where a new pictur was a greater ovent than a victory of their army. The heart and soul of the art growth in Italy was the Madonra.

"The history of England or America is to such history as 'A study in Gray,' by Whistler is to the 'Puradiso' of Fra America.

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SUPREME ATTEMPT.

the supreme attempt of the creative imagination to picture the ideal woman. TO PAY BIG ALIMONY

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EXPLOITING BIG FAIR

ENDORSED BY COMMISSION

BERKELEY. Nov 5—At this week's regular meeting of the municipal charity commission inderservent was given the Berkeley dispensary, the day nursery at West Berkeley and the Childron's Home Society of Childronia, and the matter of indersing the Maud Ballington Booth home in San Francisco was taken under advisement.

It was resolved by the commission that all indersements granted by it shall be valid for one year only, the organizations receiving such sanction being required to furnish the commission with annual reports from year to year, when renewing The amendment, will carry largely amendment, will carry largely.

'SPIDERS' OF ALI MEDA TO PLAY ACROSS BAY

ALAMEDA, Nov 5.— The club-passing team of Alameda Lodge No 49.
Knights of Pythias, wi play two San Francisco teams of Clifornia Lodge No. 1, Monday evenin at 2668 Mission street, San Francisco, the headquarters of California lodge. The members of the local edge have beyone enthusiastic fans over the club-passing games and will be on hand to cheer their team to vi tory.

HILLSIDERS URGE FIRE PROTECTION

Improvers of Berkeley Will Demand Apparatus for Their District.

BERKELEY, Nov 5—Le Loma Improvement Club, composed of property owners in northeast Berkeley, tonight held its first meeting since the refusal of the Board of Education to allow the or the Board of Education to show the organization to hold meetings in the Hillside schoolhouse went into effect. The meeting was held at the home of H. H. Camper, 1516 Le Roy avenue.

It was expected that action would be

taken towards continuing the club's ef-fort to hold meetings in the school building, but the matter was left in the hands of a committee to report at the next

ASKS FIRE PROTECTION.

The issue of fire protection was up-permost in the discussion tonight Memhers are thoroughly aroused over the lack of a fire station nearer than Berryman which is eight blocks distant, at the foot of a steep hill which the fire horses have ifficulty in negotiating while drawing in engine.

It is hoped that a new chemical en-gine, which the city is to purchase, will be assigned to La Loma park district. A committee is endeavoring to secure fire apparatus and will report later.

SAN FRANCISCO FIRM LIBELS BRITISH SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 5 .-- Upon a libel preferred by the W. P. Fuller Company in the Federal Court today Company In the Federal Court today the British steamer Pennith Casile. lying off Meiggs wharf, was held by the authorities. The complaint of the Fuller company was that on August 6 the Pennith Castle left Antwerp, Belgium, with 5230 packages of glass consigned to the firm in San Francisco. It is alleged that the gluss is now stained and blackened and unfit for use. Dumages of \$5000 ate asked.

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PASTOR TO SPEAK TO

ODD FELLOWS LODGE

ALAMEDA, Nov. 5.—Golden Gate Lodge, L. O. O. F., will attend the services at the Santa Clara evening Methodist church tomorrow evening in a body, when the Rev. S. E. Crowe, a member of the lodge, will deliver the service as undersed Rev. Flegal as pastor of the church. There will be special music by an augmented choir.

OCC. D. MALONEY, Grand Nature S in Hall has been socured as headquarters for the cay and hunch will be served here. Following the services will be left for the complete of the services will be left for the complete of the services will be served here. Following are the officers with be given. Following are the officers with part of the first transfer of the listeness tills morning. Mrs. Mary Schrock Olsen addressed the audience on folk lore tales. Mrs. J. A. Cri.zan, with two hundred ear or listeness tills morning. Mrs. Mary Schrock Olsen addressed the audience on folk lore tales. Mrs. J. A. Cri.zan, with the services will be left for the cory telling hour nearly following are the officers.

ESTATE OF ALAMEDAN Nov. 5.—The estate of the lodge, will deliver the story telling hour nearly following the property of the cory of the opportunity of hearing differed east of Walnut street, 160x217 fact. The cory of walnut street, 160x217 fact.

Knights of Columbus Plan New Council in Berkeley



arrangements completed last night, numbers of the new council will meet their guests at Bukeley station at 10 0 o'clock tomorties morning and proceed to St. Joseph's church why as spend services will be held.

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${m Assortment}$

The pick of the world's market is to be found in our this season's assortment of furs.

C Embraced in the line is every imaginable style of coat, collar, stole and shawl with muff to match in every favored fur of the day at a price for every purse.

Out of the Ordinary Tailored Suits

I By out of the ordinary we refer to price, as well as style and quality, for it is here that you will find a much better suit in every particular at the price you intend to pay.

We Are Fur Specialists

Particular attention is called to our line of novelties, priced from \$25 to \$75.

Many New Coats Now on Display

Tashion decrees that a deal of individuality may be exercised this fall in the selection of coats. Our stock, embracing as it does, every favored style of the season, merits the inspection of the most critical.

Trices very low for coats for such quality and beauty.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

HEALTH OFFICER IS CHILDREN HOLD DENIED TRIP TO SAN DIEGO

Fricads of Berkeley Official Construe Council's Action as Intended Slight.

NO DS JOB MERELY BY MONTHLY APPOINTMENT

Melion Hodghead Says That Finances Will Not Permit of Third Delegate.

REPUBLET Nov. f—City Health Officer I I. Benton, whom the City Council of Percil v has so far declined to appoint pers against to the position which he holds he monthly appointment, is not to appear at the annual session of he California Lyaith officers' conference in consection—ith the convention of the League of City or has Mental published to Fer Plant

Nove for 10-19.
In accordance with the call just sent out by the State Board of Heal h to all four Supervisors and the City Councils the county and city health boards are not to send health officials to paragraphic to send health officials to paragraphic. expected to send health officials to par-ticing in what is to be essentially a need to fit erg' conference.

MAYOR TAKES PLACE

"type Hodghead is to represent be league of the municipalities in Ho will make a report be-in Ho will make a report be-in health confreres, but being a and not a physician, he ar nounced that he would not attempt to enter nto ent technical discussion at

City Auditor M L Hanscom in also to Titud the municipalities convention and will a da paper before the uniform ac-

Man ir Hodghead stated today that the cancel condition of the city prevented in sending of a third delegate to South in Chilfornia and that neither the health effice nor a member of the Foard of I roll would be able to attend

FINANCES ARE LACKING.

it hough four delegates were sent to the unicipalities connention at Sauta (* - last year, it is a different matter this year," declared the Mayer, "but importation must be furnished delegate to the lower end of the Suite". Friends of Dr. Benton today saw nothing but a "slight" of that official in the plant of the city to send him as a delegate to this meeting of health officers and attributed the action of the Council to its apparent hostility toward Benton, Cerefusing to reappoint him peru agently hough four delegates were sent to Frefusing to reappoint him permanently

TO INSTALL NEW FRATERNITY CHAPTER

Among the delegates who will be pres-ate W. Phillips, Washington, W. hon Chi ago, and H. Smith of Kan-Following the installation of the chapter a big reception will be teld on F-iday afte noon from 2 to 5 o'c ook, The Palottar Club which has hist been

granted a charter by the Sigma, thi Epsilon, comprises in its membership some of the foremost college men at the unlversity Among the members are Rob-ert L. Farnery, C. F. Awatt, H. E. Rahlman, R. S. Sorenson, F. Newton, D. English, T. T. Waterman, B. H. Mad-Attiv I. A Abeel, F. C. Binck R. T. Aither, Jesse R. Newton, A. C. Dickel, W. F. Fall Jr., D. C. Bennett C. L. Thiele, J. S. Schweninger, H. C. Comp-Thield II S Schweninger, H C Cotton II W Cochrane and O Balley.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO HAVE ALL-DAY SESSION

BERNELDY, Nov. 5 — An all-day session of the executive board of the 3xx. It breation of Mothers' Cl. 18 will be held in Unity Hall Berkeley Wednerday November 9. The session will nerday November 9 The sessi will continue at 10 c clock, with Mrs Ellinor Carlish president of the federation, President of the federation of the federation, President of the federation of the federa Sign of the Bear, and the afternoon session will be held at the hall.

The numbers of the board at Mrs. Cribsle Mrs. T. H. Scabury, Mrs. William P. Packburn, Mrs. H. W. Spence Mrs. J. O. Haves San Jose; Mrs. Levis R. Avery Mrs. D. H. Donnell and Mrs. J. D. Milliagton. San Planciston.

The Bus Peleration of Mathers Clubs.

The Bir Feleration of Mathers' Clubs was organized some months ago in Ber-kelos including mothers clubs of Alareda counts San Francisco and as far a thin as Sur Jose The work of the clib for the country war will be there gibb 'cressed by the board

COUT GIVES MASHER JINETY DAYS IN JAIL

\" "R\NCISCO, Nov 5 -- James Prabal was sentenced to ninet days Fight was sentenced to finet days is anti-sunty fail today by Police of Judge in the Toriannoving Alice Bar-I to the Torian are the was accused of its lown her for several blocks while the she was accused to the told the our that he had wanted to for the told the court that he had wanted to for the told the court that he had wanted to for the told the court that he had wanted to for the told the court number in the violation. street number in the vicinat he had followed her for me The court did not credit

"BON VOYAGE" GIVEN

SWAY AT ANNUAL PARISH REUNION



MISS MARGARET CAIN. Member of Committee on Music for St. Joseph's Reunion.

Entertainment Gives Way to Dance and Whist

BERKELEY, Nov. 5 -The children right. Bach year the members of lather Morrison's church assemble for le enjoyment of social hours and a project with held in Masonic Temple.

This afternoon il e children entertained and were entertained. Hesides a protection were games for the purchase of 2000 feet of wire hose little will be opened November 22. ome first in the festivities attending the

gram there were games, fish ponds and

gram there were games, fish ponds and other amusements.

This evening there was a short musicale, followed by dancing and other pastress. Whist was played and there were many side amusements provided for those who did not care to dance. Light refreshments were served during the evening. The re-unions are becoming popular among outside patrons, and a large attendance was the result.

The children's program for yesterday afterneon was as follows:

Opening address, Master Dolan vocal olo, Master Walter Houle vocal duct incostume), Miss Marie Grant, Miss Elia BERKELLY, Nov 5-Install tion of the new Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity chapter in Detkeley is to take place at the Palmar Clubhouse 2533 Fillegass senue next Wednesday. Delegates and officers will be present from vario s cities if the United States at the in portant in Specialities, Masters James Shields and Gorra Dolan to the States at the in portant in Specialities, Masters James Shields and Gorra Dolan.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Reception committee—C D. Malonev chairmann, Mrs Dr O'Toole Mrs. F C ryder Vies Hills J Knight Mrs Clara 'encegast, M.s. Andrew Abrott, Mrs iamswet, Mrs Sura Cromer, Mrs M F Carlton, Mrs. M F M McUllough, Mrs. I M It Dernott, Mrs W S Highes, Wrs T rennar Messers Phil Carcy, L O'Tools, 'Pallon, C Berge J Graham, A N Fichery, L Kennedy, J. W Flinn, H McS Cullough Hillis J Kright, Mrs M Committee on Alliber's amusementative of Committee on Alliber's amusementative of Committee on Alliber's amusementative of Committee on Callber's J Sulliber Mrs. J Rabill, G O I icley, H Sebridt, Mrs M Coullinar, J W Flirn, H Gibson, Miss Ruth Pendegatt, Miss Bertle Dale, Misses D T Coodwin, Scopila McIntyre, Catherine Smith, Doris Mcintyre Claire Mealley.

Committee on Sunday Mrs. I Misses D T Coodwin, Scopila McIntyre, Catherine Smith, Doris Mcintyre Claire Mealley. Reception committee-C D. Maloney

SIGN FAILS TO COME

PERKELEY Nov 5 -- N. Parmenter whis first experience a few ngists ago a victim of youngsters celebratums rillowe en, and consequently he understand that it was the custom for boxs return representations of the series arranged acdresses is one of the series arranged. seed that it was the custom for boys to return property taken from the prei es of owners. He did not report the less of a \$10 electric sign from the font of his residence until today, when to told the police that he had not commit to decome because he was under the conserved of the sign would return it. The device did it to ne back any more than Jeffiled and Parmerter has lost his faith though America.

PROTEST LACK OF FIRE PROTECTION

Residents of Claremont District Fear the Ravages of Conflagration.

BERKELEY, Nov. 5—Lack of fire protection through the scarcity of liverants has alarmed the residents of the Claremont district in Berkeley and lear of a conflagration of greater consequence than the one which destroyed the manual training building at the California Institute for the Deaf and Rind is freely expressed among the dwellors in that section and the ternitory lying southward to the Oakland line.

ine, Yesterda, the city council received a Yesterda, the city council received a letter from K. Eugene Neuhaus instruc-tor in drawing at the University of Califormia, calling at the Differency of Call-formia, calling attention to the lack of the protection. He resides at 2922 Derby treet. He also complaired that the po-lice protection in his locality is also in-adequate, and that the citizens are compelled to live private patrolmen
Neubaus complained that a sprinklin
wagon belonging to the city was kept on
the Carber estate and was used to
sprinkle paths and roadways on that

property oxclusively.

The councilmen in discussing the Neuhaug letter, declared it to be their opin-on that the real estate firms which had old property in Neuhaus' neighborhood bould have made some provision for file protection Commissioner Norton claimed hat the council was unable, for lack of funds, to install hydrants in the Claremont district and in other localities where they are needed

PROTEST WIDENING.

A written protest from property owners against the widening of Grove street be-tween Center street and Berneley Way tween Center street and Berkeley Way was filed, and a hearing of the matter set for November 18. The property owners concerned led by Charles H. Spear, have been active in their opposition to the proposed improvement since it was first projected. They are of the opinion that the widening, which will necessitate the removal of building and condemnation of vocative is an unprecessive expensive to the content of the content o tion of property, 's an unnecessary ex-pense, which will be assessed to the own-

WARMLY GREETED)

Association Delegates Will Be Entertained by Pedagogues of Berkeley.

BERKULEY, Nov. 5.—The local ex-centive committee of the Teachers' As-sociation which meets in Berkeley Desomation which meets in Berkeley De-comber 27 to 30 met with the chairmen of the several sub-committees yesterday efternoon in the superintendents office C. I. Biedenback, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the coun-ty superintendent of schools, George W. Frick, was willing to bonor bills against the county institute fund not to exceed \$200 and that the committee could rely upon securing this amount from him. Other sources of income were suggested in the general discussion which followed

In Specialties, Masters James Shields and George Dolan

The entire direction of the affair was a the entire discussion which followed it was found that it would be entirely results to finance the part of the association meeting which fails on the shoulders, Mrs H Seekamp, Miss M Benkers, Mrs H Seekamp, Miss M Benkers, Mrs H Seekamp, Miss M Benkers, Mrs H Seekamp, Miss M George Elwell, Sidney Rose, W. Martinez, and officially expressed himself to te effect that the Chamber of Commerce to Mainers on refreshments—Miss Satheryn McGee, Miss Margaret Laerge, M s C D Maiorey, Mrs J Brernan, Mrs Maud Evrne, Mrs J, M. Powell, Mrs Maud Evrne, Mrs J, M. Powell, Mrs Maud Evrne, Mrs T, Curran, Mrs T, Macdonald, Miss Nellie Barret, Mrs W E Pratt

BECEPTION COMMITTER

2500 and that the committee of incore were suggested in the general discussion which followed in the general discussion which followed

would be at the disposal of the local executive committee without expense In lieu of a formal reception the social

Pobation Officer Ruess topic Sunday evoling at the Shattuck Avenue Methodist Clurch in Oikland, corner Sixty-third and Shattuck avenue Ruess will BACK: TELLS POLICE develop the idea that crime is weakness and that the merally sick should be proceed for being sick no more than the acdresses is one of the series arranged by the education committee of the Child's Welfare leggle, consisting of Mrs Nellie Noison and Miss Theresa Rich.

TAGLESS DOGS TO BE POLICEMEN'S PREY

DEPARTING OFFICERS

PRINCISCO Now 5—Captain Edwin to the medical cones U.S. who is a first person is expected shirth to make it to be possible of major. Though alts his recent examination in property is the possible of major. Though alts his recent examination in property is the possible of major. Though alts his recent examination in property is the property of the possible of major. Though alts his recent examination in property is the property of the many filends and broth reft and the substained to his knee a month to the many filends and broth reft a guest Vollmer was at his desk again not be made to pay for the privilege of keeping a dog.

NEW GYMNASIUM CLUB MEN GIVE **ENTERTAINMENT**



FATHER ILDE 'HONSE MOSER, Who Organized St. Joseph's Soda ity Gymnasium Club.

St. Joseph's Sodali y Is Aided in Purchase o Apparatus.

FRUITVALE, Nov. 1 -- An enterainment which interest d many East Oaklanders was given list evening in the Fruitvale Athletic Hall at East Fourteenth street and Tairty-fifth av-The affair was t e first of its kind under the auspic s of the St. Joseph Sodality Gymna ium Ciub.

BASKETBALL CAME. A spirited game of bisketball was laved between the visiting Seminole

TEMPLE CLUB TO HOLD GRAND BALL

Women's Organization of San Leandro Arranges First

Berkeley Chamber of Commerce | Taxpayers Adopt Resolutions | Strongly Advocating Support Annual Affair.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 5,-Invitations have already been given out for the first grand ball to be given by the Temple club of San Leandro, in the Masonic temple, November 11. The hall has been temple. November 11. The hall has been decorated with greens and flowers for the occasion, and the orchestra stand has been concealed behind a mass of palms and evergreens. The Temple club was recently organized and already boasts of a very large membership among the prominent women of San Leandro and the small teams a translation.

occasion, and the orchestra stand has been concealed behind a mass of palms and evergreens. The Temple club was recently organized and already boasts of a very large membership among the prominent women of San Leandro and the small towns surrounding.

The directors of the organization are Mrs. H. C. Barton, Mrs. C. L. Best, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Mrs. G. L. Coleman, Mrs. S. B. Force, Mrs. J. N. Frank, Mrs. M. C. He'ms, Mrs. H. B. Howell, H. G. Landis, Mrs. G. W. Miles, Mrs. O. J. Lynch, Mrs. G. W. Miles, Mrs. O. J. Lynch, Mrs. G. W. McLaughin, Mrs. G. H. Schuleter, Mrs. L. R. Smith, Mrs. D. U. Toffelnier and Mrs. L. C. Wairath. D. U. Toffelnier and

Support After Consideration.

BERKELBY, Nov 5 -Interest in the commerce at the last meeting of that

from San Francisco and the Fruitvale leam. The game was witnessed by the enthusiastic friends of the conjectuants and terminated in a victory for the Seminoles The total score was, Seminoles The total score was, Seminoles 31. St. Joseph Club 17.
Frank Collins of the local team, and Henry Stadfeld of the Seminoles, did some fine throwing The teams lined up as follows.

St. Joseph Club — F. Collins, forward, T. Yapp, forward, L. Wright, center; Wm. Collins, or lined the state of Clynn, guard.

Seminoles—G. Stadfeld, forward; B. Eckenroth, forward; T. Surryline, center; A. Brasch, guard, S. Miler, guard.

A' whist tournament followed the basketball game. There were thirty-five tables and some handsome prizes.

A whist tournament followed the basketball game. There were thirty-five tables and some handsome prizes. A basquet terminated the evening to the support of the complete equipment of a gymnasum.

The proceeds from the estertainment will aid in the complete equipment of a gymnasum.

The club has been organized by Rev. Helphones Moser. Carl Bold is the acting president.

GREAT EXPOSITION

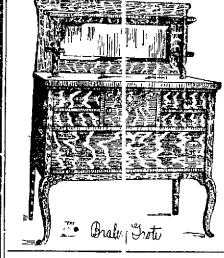
of Amendments.

FRUITVALE, Nov 5 .- At a meeting of result of the vote on the India Basin the Taxpayers' Improvement Club it was Act has drawn attention to the action unanimously decided to get behind San taken by public bodies on this subject.

The question came up before the beard of directors of the Berkeley chamber of the amendments to the state constitution. the amendments to the state const'tu-

Hundreds of Your Friends Have Been to the Clearance Sale and It Paid Them Well. It Will Pay You

To attend this week. You may not be able to duplicate the same piece of furniture that your friend bought of us, but we have added hundreds of other bargains to this Clearance Sale and every one is a value you can't equal elsewhere. If it's only a single item or an outfit, it will pay you big to buy it here. Easy terms—you want them.



ABUFFETLikeThis

It's a nice large size, all hard wood and finished golden. Has a genuine French plate mirror and the base as illustrated is most conveniently arranged and the style is most pleasing. There are about thirty buffets included in this sale at prices to close them out this week, and every one means a big saving.

Genuine Mahogany DAVENPORTS

Some are sligh ly shop worn, but they represent the best that money and skill can produce, and they are creditable to the best fürnished home. Colonial designs. Also som: excellent bed daven-

ports included in this sale.
Regular Special
\$125 00 Mahogan; Davenport\$62.50
\$100 00 Mahogan; Davenport\$50.00
\$ 65 00 Mahogan; Davenport\$35.00
\$ 65 00 Golden Cak Davenport\$35.00
\$ 90 00 Mission Fed Davenport\$78.00
\$125 00 Mahogany Bed Davenport.\$75.00
\$105.00 Mahogany Bed Davenport, \$73.00

the Regular Prices

Living Room

ı	Regular Special
1	\$22.00 Fumed Oak Leather \$14.75
ı	\$ 6.00 Fumed Oak Leather\$ 3.00
ŀ	\$10.00 Fumed Oak Leather \$ 5.00
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CHAIRS for the Parlor FURNITURE at Half Price

Regular \$225 solid mahogany 3-piece set. .\$112.50 \$130 solid mahogany 3-piece set..\$ 65.00 \$125 solid mahogany 3-piece set..\$ 62.50 \$150 solid mahogany 3-piece set..\$ 75.00 \$115 solid mahogany 3-piece set. .\$ 57.50 \$ 50 solid mahogany 3-piece set..\$ 25.00 Twenty-five chairs for parlors ranging

in price regularly from \$25.00 to \$60.00, special at \$12.50 to \$30.00 each, just half

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MATCHED **Bedroom Suites**

birdseye maple set including bed, dresser and chiffonier, special at \$85.00.

A regular \$144.00 birdseye maple set, special at \$90.00.

A regular \$177.00 Circassian walnut set, special at \$100.00.

A select golden oak bed room suite, three pieces, special at \$58.50. er de propieta en ser en la companya de la companya del companya de la companya de la companya del companya de la companya del la companya de la companya de

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UNIONISTS' DEFEAT BY SURPRISE

Victory of Liberals at Waltham's Tow Goes Against Every Prediction.

FICKLE DISTRICT TURNS AGAIN AND DECISIVELY

Lord Morley's Resignation is An Event Very Much Unexpected.

(By WILLIAM T. STEAD.)



ONDON, Nov. 5.— In the excitement of the coming elections it is im possible that you should take a very keen interest in the fortunes of should take a very keen interest in the fortunes of parties in Britain Nevertheless, a the course of you elections is no twithout influence over here, it is possible that our vicinstitudes man possess some interest for your readers.

terest for you readers.

The one outstanding fact of the week is the decisive defeat of the emposition candidate at Waltham's Tow. This is one of the larget constituencies in England. It is copied by the overflow of London

peopled by the overflow of London and his a reputation for fickleness.

HAS SEE-SAWED.

In the preceding five elections it has gone twice Conservative and twice Liberal. The Unionists were confident that as a result of the budget and Osborne judgment they would aither win the seat or at the very

either win the seat or at the very worst reduce the Liberal mujority by one-half.

Tweive daily newspapers energetically supported the opposition candidates; only five supported the Liberal man. The suffragettes threw their whole influence against the Liberal Nevertheless when the poil was declared it was found that the Liberal majority had risen from 2195 to 276 decimals.

RESULT IS DECISIVE.

This, coming on the hests of the Liberal victory at South Stields and Liberal-Labor gains in the municipal elections, is decisive No one new prefesses to believe, even at the Tory headquarters, that the general election would place the Urionists in power.

The stability of political opinion in the constituencies since the last general election is remarkable

By-elections have taken place since last June and in no one single in-

last June and in no one single instance has the result of a by-election reversed the verdict of the constinencies of the genera lelection. In the Liberal majority rose; in six it was somewhat reduced

REFLECTED IN RANKS.

The mold is reflect in the To y ranks. The Unionist party organization is not ready for the fight. Ballour knows that if he were to chellenge an appeal to the country he would be beaten and a second general election, resulting in a decision against the Lords, the game of the Conservative party would be up Hence the renewed efforts that are being made to arrive at some some blance of agreement in the constitutional issue that will tide matters over the coronation.

tional issue that will tide mutters over the coronation.

The speeches of T. P. O'Connor, alwording modified home rule, bas drather upon internal organization of the Dominion of Canada than up a constitution of the United States, and between the home rulers and Unionists.

RESIGNATION A SURPRISE.

Lord Morley's resignation has tak in the public by surprise. When I dined with him a few weeks ago I e breath dino whisper of any such in ention, le had just appointed Lord Fardingo as the new Vicercy of ndia, and all the task was about his future elations to his new nominee. It is true that Lord Morley is 72 years of age. When he took office five years ago be told me that he did not believe thit he coild hold on more than a coupe of years. He reminised me that he had been five years in office without a suggestion that he did not feet this to emain another five.

It is true that a keen observer had remarked that his faill earthly tenement was only held together by a dominating will, but he seemed fraier twelve months ago than he does oday. That his resignation is not prompted by any difference of opin on with his colleagues is proved by he fact that he remains a member of he cabinet.

DASHED OFF CAR; IS FATALLY HURT

San Francisco Reporter Sustains Fractured Skull in . Accident.

SAN FRANCISCO, Now i —C Witter Reed, a reporter connected with a 1 cal morning paper, was probably fatally injured at 3 o'clock tonight at Hillerest in Ban Mateo county, when he either fel or was hurled from a fast-moving submiduncar. Reed had been sent (ut to obtain information in the neighborh od of Col ma, and, from reports received, probably indescored to jump from the moving either at Hillerest. He lost his bai are and eil striking on his head. A car going in he opposite direction was sign, ied and, the mission I ospital being notified, the impulsance was in waiting it receive the patient from the car. A carfail eximination disclosed the fact that Re disskull had probably been fractured. He is 32 years of ago and has a vife and child living at Hollister.

WOMAN INSANE IS CHARGE
SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 5—Hai nah Weish, who shot Deputy Sheriff fack Barr when he attempted to enter her house with an atlachment maper with be tried on a charge of insanity by a larvin Judge Dunne's court on November 10th. If the jury next weel, fails to find her incompetent the will be tried for essault.

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Sale of Table Linens and

Biggest and Best Values Offered In Years—Now Is the Time to Replenish Your Linen Closets for the Thanksgiving Feast

In addition to the big cash saving, there is another saving that goes with these linens—the saving of all worry and doubt about the quality of the goods. know linens—we know the linens we sell, from the raw flax to the finished fabrics. Not a single piece ever enters our stock that is not worthy, of your fullest confidence. We buy from Irish, Scotch and German manufacturers with a world-wide reputation for the unvarying high quality of their productions—and we buy in quantities that compel lowest prices. We sell at the smallest possible profit, and it is a recognized fact that our regular prices are always the lowest. On special occasions —like this—we give very extraordinary bargains. The quotations below stand for positively unprecedented values in linens that are as true as gold. But they merely hint at the completeness of our stock and the money-saving possibilities. A personal visit will better demonstrate the importance of this sale. See the window displays.

Linens bought during this sale will be hemmed free of charge.

BLEACHED DAMASK 66 Inches wide 44c Regular Price 60c

a yard PURE LINEN BLEACHEL NAPKINS Full 5/8 Size

\$1.34 Per Dozen PURE LINEN BLEACHED DAMASK 68 Inches wide 67 c

Regular Price 85c a yard PURE LINEN BLEACHED NAPKINS Size 22x22 Inches

Regular Price \$1.75 Regular Price \$3.00 Regular Price \$3.50 Regular Price \$1.25 Regular Price \$1.50 Regular Price \$2.00 Regular Price \$3.00 Regula Per Dozen

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68 Inches wide

BLEACHED NAPKINS Size 22x22 Inches \$2.68

Per Dozen

NAPKINS Full 5/8 Size

PURE LINEN

BLEACHED

DAMASK

70 Inches wide

89c

a yard

MERCERIZED

BLEACHED

BLEACHED DAMASK 72 Inches wide

\$1.13 a yard MERCERIZED

BLEACHED NAPKINS Full 5/8 Size

BLEACHED DAMASK 72 Inches wide

Regular Price \$1.25 Regular Price \$1.50 Regular Price \$1.75 a yard MERCERIZED BLEACHED

> NAPKINS Full 3/4 Size

Per Yard-Wonder PURE LINEN BLEACHED CLÓTHS The 10-4 Size

MERCERIZED

BLEACHED

DAMASK

58 Inches wide

29c

MERCERIZED BLEACHED DAMASK 66 Inches wide

45c Per Yard—Way Under Value

Regular Price \$1.50 Per Dozen PURE LINEN PURE LINEN BLEACHED BLEACHED CLOTHS Size 8x10

CLOTHS Size 8x12 \$3.59

PURE LINEN

BLEACHED

NAPKINS

Full 58 Size

\$1.09



CONTINUATION OF OUR SALE OF NEW FALL SUITS

This sale is the merchandising sensation of the cason. It ought to be. The suits are actually worth \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$32.50. They are sty ed to the minute, and beautifully tailored. Among the fabrics are rich broadcloths, handsome vorsteds, wear-resisting serges and durable cheviots in all the wanted colors. Every suit is a talored gem. The very least you can save on one of these suits is six dollars. On most of the suits the actual saving is eight dollars and fifty cents. On quite a few you will be just eleven collars richer if you take advantage of this sale. Isn't such an opportunity altogether too important to be missed?

Take Elevator to Suit Department—Third Floor

Full length. Built from those rough mannis I fabrics. Plaids and handsome mixtures.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE OF HANDSOME

In Last Spring's Models-Truly Gigantic Reduction-Positively Astounding Values. Suits That Sold Up to

Suits That Sold Up to \$40

Did you ever read anything quite so astonishing? There is only one reason for such, a tremendous reduction—the suits are in last \$ = 2.95 spring's models. But the styles are very similar to the new ones for fall-so nearly like them, in fact, that most women won't mind the difference in the least. Come and see these bargains-if only to satisfy your curiosity. Al-

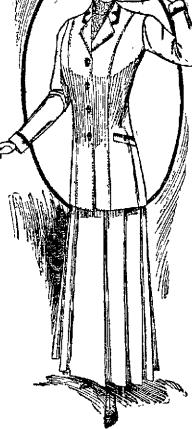
Take Elevator to Suit Department---Third Floor

Many styles-many fabrics-many colors. Carried from last spring—that's why these handsome suits are marked at such a ridicu-

lous price. If you are handy with the needle you can easily alter them into this fall's styles. The cloth alone in the least expensive suit in the lot is worth at least double the price we ask for the suit. Come and see the most wonderful values ever offered. Alterations extra.

Take Elevator to Suit Department---Third Floor

Special Values in Women's Coats \$11.75



Sketched From Life

Sketched From Life

Only 79 cts Yard

Regular Price \$1.25 a Yard

This is the biggest dress goods special offered this fall-in fact, we can't remember of ever offering such big money's worth.

The goods are rich, beautiful and as stylish as stylish can be. They are 54 inches wide and come in the following two-tone colorings: Brown and black, blue and black, green and black, and garnet and black. There is nothing more desirable for tailored suits

The goods are actually worth \$1.25 a yard, and have been selling freely at that price. But we want extra big crowds in our dress goods

Double-Faced Plaids For Smoking Jackets

In Almost Endless Variety 54 Inches Wide

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Per Yard

WOMEN'S NEW HAND BAGS

Two Specimen Values From Our Unapproachable Stock

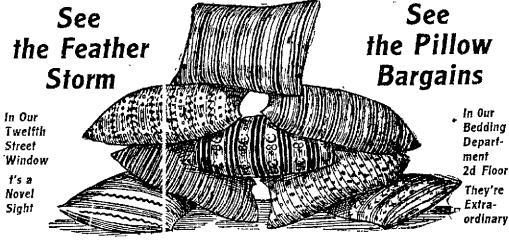
Hand Bags in various leathers. One of this season's best shapes. Fitted with coin purse, Initialed free of charge Each. \$1.35

Umbrellas---A Special

Umbrellas in both men's and women's sizes. Covered with a good glor a. Steel rods. Fine assortment of handles. Special

Diagonal Suitings The Big Pillow Sale

Will Be Continued Until Next Saturday Night



Pillows-filled with fin |

Pillows-filled with turkey flakes and curled hen a duck and turkey feathers feathers and covered with and covered with blue and \$1.25 pillows

Pillows—filled with mixed curled hen flake feathers an I duck and turkey feathers

Pillows-filled with mixed

TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

MYS BUSY STORE

Pillows-filled with goose down and double screened covered with Amoskea; and covered with genuine feathers. Covered with blue and white striped tick- linen ticking, in blue and brown and white striped

Pillows-filled with pure white goose feathers and dainty blue and pink at t white striped herringbone ticking. Weight 334 lb. ticking. Weight—4 lbs. each. each. Size 21x27. Regular 22x28. Worth \$2.50 each. lng. Weight—3 lbs. each. covered with the good old-\$1.0() Now on sale at......\$1.65 Size 22x28 in. \$2.75 Size 22x28 in.

\$3.00 To \$5.00 Shoes For Women With Small Feet

Only \$1.65 Pair

Small sizes-1 to 4, and mostly in narrow widths. That's the reason.

The shoes are all of sple idid quality---quite a few of them are the celebrated "Sorosis." And there isn't a single pair in the sale that is of undesirable style. Some are lace some are button. Son e are made of patent kid, some of plain kid, some of gunmetal kid, some of dull leathers. Nearly all have hand welled soles and common

sense or Cuban heels. If you have small, narrow feet it will be downright extravagant to miss this sale. It's one of those opportunities that come but once in a lifetime. As there are but 400 pairs all tole, we respectfully ask you to come at once for there \$3.00 to \$5.00 shoes

Children's Shoes, Sizes 8½ to 2

Many of them the famous "Sorosis" make. Every pair of good style and full of honest service. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values. While the last.....

New Art Needlework

For the Holidays-Pretty and Useful Articles Temptingly Priced

Special attention is invited to the big and splendid Christmas stock that is now on display and sale in our greatly enlarged Art Department. These

are some of the new things: Sofa Pillows, Table Covers, Bureau Scarfs, Pin Cushions, Work Bags, Collar Boxes, Hand Bags

Stamped Linen Goods

Free Lessons in Embroidery and Crocheting every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10

Arraignment of Gordon Syrup Company Is Set for Tomorrow

BIG FRAUD CHARGE

Local Concern Headed by James E. Gordon to Face Trial.

Mislabeled Products They Shipped to Patrons in Arizona.

Officials of the seven firms indicted ently by the Federal Grand Jury for alleged misbranding of food products will appear before Judge Will am Van Fleet in the United States District Court omorrow for arraignment.

Among the firms against which true Syrup Company (James E. Gordon, manager) of 417 First street, of this city. The charge which resulted in the indictment was the alleged mirbranding of a shipment of the company's product sent to patrons in Phoenix, Ariz, in the early part of this year. The goods which alleged to have been misbranded were "Rosebud Drips'

INDICTMENTS UNEXPECTED.

Until the empaneling of the federal grand jury it was not known that the government was tracing alleged violaions of the pure food law, and the indictments were unexpected Adulterating and mislabeling of various products was charged against the firms indicted by the federal grand jury.

The pure food law and medicine bill was passed in June, 1906, and proved so satisfactory, resulting in the wising of the standard of food and preventing adulterating of food produc's that various states took the matter up with a view of grying state officers supervision over the various articles of feod put up. California was one of the first states to take the matter up out two sessions were required to obtain he passage of a law which would sorve the people ar a protection from unse upulous firms. A strong jobin in the legislature fought almost every provision in the measure, which was only enacled into aw after a hard battle. was passed in June, 1906, and proved so

OTHERS ALSO CHARGED.

When the federal grand muy returned irdictments against the Goldon Syrup Company (James E Gordon manager), for mislabeling their output and other firms on the same charges, the "tota of ficials were likewise aroused to action and an investigation started."

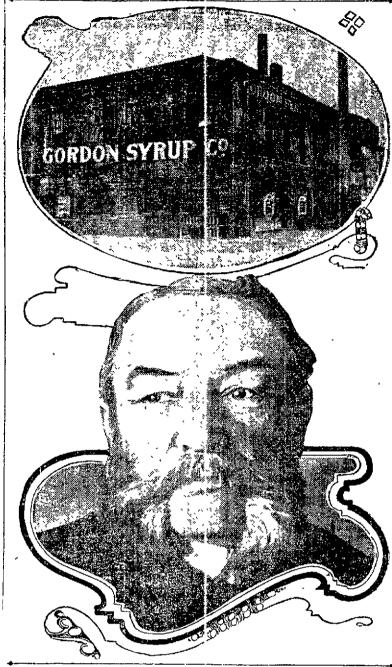
and an investigation started when the federal grand jury nade its mal report to the court last Fr day two more indictments against f.cms in San Francisco and one against a Berkeley firm were returned. The indictments were returned in Judge Van Flee's court and are against Wellman, Pock & Co., fill East street, San Francisco, on two counts, and the Hygienic Health Food Zompany of Berkeley on one count.

INSIDE STORY OF

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Oakland Factory of the Gordon Syrup Company, Which Has Been Indicted Under the United States Pure Food and Drug Act by a United States Grand Jury.



fAMES E. GORDON, Manager of the Gordon Syrup Company, Who Is Charged by the Federal Grand Jury With Mislabeling the Products of the Concern.

LAKEWOOD. N. J. No. 5.—As in control to accomplish the common of the control to t

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—With each new martel in electricity created by its wizard. Thomas A. Edison, has come interesting tales from Menio Park designed to give to the lw mind an idea of the successive steps involved in each great result accompanies.

Pausing on the sidewelk for a moment to pass the time of day with a friend was De Golin's crime, and for thus he charge that the patrolman had nade against him, but the 'Czar of Twelfth and Broadwar' failed to successive steps involved in each great result accomplant.

OUTRAGE AROUSES CITIZENS.

From time to time the inventor has promised the public a biography when he could find the time from his work to write one. He has not found time yet, but two of the closest associates of his life have found the thae, and the results is two volumes rides great to bring the reader face to fare with Edison; to glance at an interesting childhood and a vouthful period marked by an insatiable thirst for knowledge; then to accompany him into the great creative stretch of forty years, during which he has ione so much."

The authors are Frank I, Dyer, general counsel for the Edison interests, and Thomas C Martin, former president of the American Solvety of Illectrical Engineers.

CTRIKE SITUATION

SUTRAGE AROUSES CITIZENS.

But according to De Goila and practically every attorney in the city, the star will not adorn the preson of Patrollman Summers the "Czar of Tweltth and Broadway," much longer, attention of the Police Commissioners and Summers' dismissing the outrage percentated by Summers already has been called to the attention of the Police Commissioners and Summers' dismissing from the force will be demanded.

De Goila has lived in Oakland for thirty-seven years and the uncalled for attack made upon him by the blue-coated built has aroused not only the lawyer himself, but his friends, and the matter will not be allowed to drop. The fact that a citizen cannot stop for a moment on the street without being subjected to insult and arrest has aroused the legal fraternity to action, as well as critizen cannot stop for a moment on the street without being subjected to insult and arrest has aroused from the force without the action, as well as critizen and will demand that Patrolman Summers be dismissed from the force without the action, as well as critizen and will demand that Patrolman Summers are demanded.

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Two Associates Have Published Biography of Wizard of Monio Park

Ion, W. H. Church, arrested De Golia of the bully in order to protect other litzens from similar ortrages at the police station, where the attoiney was booked on a charge of disturbing the local of the bully in order to protect other litzens from similar ortrages at the police station, where the attoiney was booked on a charge of disturbing the local or the bully in order to protect other litzens from similar ortrages at the police station, where the attoiney was booked on a charge of disturbing the local or the bully in order to protect other litzens from similar ortrages at the police station, where the attoiney was booked on a charge of disturbing the local or the calibor of Sumples of the calib

uwyer be dismissed.De Golia, however, is not satisfied. To has addressed a letter to the police commission setting forth the facts in he case and demanding a public hear-

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natter up without delay

DECLARES EUROPE BACKS EXPOSITION

Herrin Returns From Trip: Says Feeling Is Kindly Toward This City.

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 6—William F. Iterrin, vice-president and cinet counsol of the Southern Pacific company, arrived lome last night from London and Paris, ecompanied by his two daughters who lave been abroad for a year.

Mr. Herrin says the proposed Panama-lacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1975 is talked about favorably in influential circles in both the British and Franch

BY LEADERS

In Uproar Against Agreement When It is Announced to Them.

SHOUT THAT THEY ARE NOT TO OBLY ORDERS

Backbone of Chica to Garment Workers' Walkour Believed Broken.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- The backbone of the garment worke s' strike was broken this afternoon vien President Rickert, Jane Addams of Hull House, and Harry Hart, of Hai; Schaffner & Marx, entered into in agreement whereby all the strike's of the big clothing firm, numbering, it is estimated, 15,000 persons, were to return to work Monday morni g.

Conferences with other tailoring firms and companies a s now in the preliminary stages and it is expected that they will end by the return to work of all the 45,000 tarment workers who are now on str ke.

CRY AGAINST PACE.

President Rickert, littening to the demands of a number c'strikers that he address them and explain the provisions of the agreement, spoke to the 600 members at the Open Board of Trade. When he fit ished reading the agreement a man seated near him aroso and shouted. "We won't go back to an open shop. We demand a cosed anop!" In a moment the plus was in an uproar. Men and worten leaped to their feet and waved their hands and threw up their hats and shouted. "We will fight it ou in our own way and will make them recognize the union and a closed shop."

ORDERED TO R TURN.

Quiet was not restored until the neeting was adjourned The agreement entered into by family, Mrs Abigal D. Hunt died yespresident Rickert was ratified by the members of the executive board of the union, which met in a secret session at the Victoria hotel. I was Gellared that the strikers would not have to yote upon the acceptanc of the agreement and that they had been ordered to return to work.

Surrounded by three generations of her family, Mrs Abigal D. Hunt died yesterday afternoon at the home of her deady afterno

Drexels Near Death In Front of Train

spider Four inches a Across.

London, Nov. 5.—A resonous apider four inches in width, of the variety which feeds on humming birds, his been presented to the fullidford must be sum by a local grooter's assistant, who found it on his apron. It is believed to have been imported in a or te of bananas.

| Across | Four four fields for the full feet foil is \$50,000 a fine. The Earl of Rohester will sell his Plaitford estate on the Wittshire and Hampshire border early next year.

| The Earl of Rohester will sell his Plaitford estate on the Wittshire and Hampshire border early next year. It comprises between 1500 and 1600 and 1600 are in the parishes of Plaitford, and are in the ride is in progress, the tenor, who list transformed from the Peeping Tom the Peeping Tom the stage of the first foil is \$50,000 a fine. Mr. Mohr was born in Germany and Hampshire border early next year. It comprises between 1500 and 1600 are in the ride is in progress, the tenor, who list transformed from the Peeping Tom the first foil in the first foil is \$50,000 and 1600 and to this township when young. He Hampshire border early next year.

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TO PACT SIGNED Woman, Aged 100 Years, Closes Eyes in Last Sleep



MRS. ABIGAL D. HUNT, who died yesterday at the age of

Tresident Rickert de lared he had born in Springfield, Mass, May 27, 1810, won a great victory for the union, as at was the first time in Chicago that a clothing firm had sig tod an agreament of any kind with a union of ficial.

Later her husband was elected tax collector of San Francisco and had the distinction of height agreements the first of the first of height agreements the first of height agreements the first of height agreements the first of the first of height agreements the first of the fir tinction of being among the first of the county officers. After leaving the tax collectors office he became the president of the Pacific Insurance Company.

Club Women of Chicago Are Drawn into the Seeting Maelstron.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—Clu women of the Shore, advocates of votes for Chicago politics and today with chastity; her revealed only with chastity; her revealed only with chart into of charm seen only by "one low churt, the fatal byword of all years to the of the off today politics and today politics and today politics and today in the dewnorm of the off to off today politics and today in the dewnorm of the off to off today politics and today will appear in the role of today politics and t

fastens tight around the chin, but it is the only garment. Ysobel is sup-

MATINEE TICKET SOLD

FOR THREE POTATOES

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EVELLETH, Nov. 5.—As the yield of a
matinee. Manager Carr inter of the
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FIFTEEN BROTHERS AND

SISTERS SEE WEDDING

LONDON, Nov 5— Two peers have
decided to dispose of heir lands
Lord Co'ebrooke is selling his estanting to over 27,000 acres. They are
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CHICAGO, Nov. 5—Clu women of the North Shore, advocates of votes for women anti-suffragettes, the fatal byword of all years to the role of 'taggers' in the downrown district in rehalf of a case in the downrown neighborhood of the scene as it is in Mascagni's opera tagging process today—no hing but good will for the cause of the man they are beaking. Pedestrians will for the cause of the man they are beaking. Pedestrians will be asced not for donations but simply to wear a tag extelling the merits of the lawyer.

A short time ago the N "th E'd Club, an exclusive worter's oldb, gave a bazar. They became involved over opposition will site all services of the women will out charge. The lawyer gave like legal services of the women willout charge. That is the reason lie mimbers them among his exchanged to worth and they are the stage. The lawyer gave like legal services of the women willout charge. That is the reason lie mimbers them among his exchange supported to many the revealed only with chastity," her revealed on when her seem only by "one low churl, the fatal byword of all years to come"

Miss Abbott, who is now on the pairty, in which case of course the cloak would have o be dispensed the scene as it is in Mascagni's opera of "Tsobel," which is founded on the story of Lady Godiva.

ONLY A CLOAK.

They became involved over only light in the scene and light with. The story of Ye bel is so beath with. The story of Ye bel is so beath tifful, so spiritful, her character is so pure, I don't believe a y audience will find in the scene and ling suggestive, but Instead will acce of it as poetry realized on the stage.

ENGLISH PEERS WILL

SELL VALUABLE LANDS

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SARAH, THE DIVINE MAY NOT VISIT

Mme. Bernhardt's Appearance at Greek Theater Not at All Probable.

REFUSES INVITATION TO OPEN SEASON THERE

Celebrated Actress Astounds World With Her Activity and Endurance.

Nothing could be more uncertain than the probability at the present time of Mme. Sarah Bernharit's appearance at during her present and latest farewell tour" of the United States It had been hoped that the divine French actress could be induced to present her la est Rostand play. Lo Samaritaine, in the lacent because the property services and the lacent her lacent her had been hoped to present her lacent her had been hoped to present her lacent her had been hoped to present her lacent her had been hoped to be induced to present her had been hoped to be the hoped to be Rostand play, La Samaritaine, in the wonderful natural ampliteatre, or one of her many other famous dramas, but it would seem from what has transpired in the way of negoriations to that end that if the celebrated tragedienne should come to the Facilite coast at all, it will be after the first of he new year when the weather is so cold that it will reclude the possibility of the actress risking her health in all open-air appear ance.

COAST VISIT UNLIKELY.

This is a summary of the situation as presented yesterday to THE TRIBUNE by Profes or William D Armes, charman of the music and dramatic committee of the Uriversity of California On the day that the divine Sarah arrived in Now York from Puriole, Professor Armes sent a telegram to I Connor, her manager, inviting Men Breighards to Absorber

Now lock from Purole, Professor Arnesset a telegram to I Connor, her minager, inviting Mine Benchardt to abandon ler plan to open her American angazement in Chicago and come to the Grock Theatre to incugnate her four "Manager Connor replied." said Professor Arnes, 'that Mine Bernhardt was grateful for the invite fon but could not accept it because the long transcontinuation that the first time and the suid that whether the suid not expensive an underbuking in correspondence which fullowed lockweet Millam B. Huthard, Katharha Bibbard. William B. Huthard, Katharha Bibbard. William B. Huthard, Chaises P. Inbibard Arabicitis Hubbard Mrs. Gefftith Cott. Beasie Cawla Hubbard Mrs. Gefftith Cott. Beasie Cawla Hubbard in Prances Cockayas Simuli Imbard. Whell Pilint. Out the seal of the professor Arnes, 'that Mine Bernhardt was grateful for the individual ont accept it because the long transcontinuation that whether the construction band that whether the mine Bernhardt would be altogethed too expensive and that should she decided later to make the tip fire would not be intil after the midden of December, at the califest. In such an event Mr. Comes expressed the fear that cold weather would folid the actress' appearing in the Greek Theare, although if such a professor whole the professor which the midden and that should she decided later to make the trip it would not a until after the midden of December, at the califest. In such an event Mr. Comes expressed the fear that cold weather would folid the actress' appearing in the Greek Theare, although if such the professor which the midden accept in the followed lockward be intil after the midden of December, at the califest. In such an event Mr. Comes expressed the fear that cold weather would be willing to give could be arrowed no in sling of what play Mine. Ecrnharidt would not accept in the followed lockward by the contest with a sat all is simply the crude of the visit 75 years ago and re-

ress.

When Halley's comet appeared in the beavens a few months ago, Mrs. Hunt told of its visit 75 years ago and ramarked that while scleritists had learned a great deal during that time, the comet looked the same as it did the last time it appeared. She had children growing up around her when thi, comet made its appearance at that time.

She has watched with interest the stage coach supplanted by the rair and has noted the developments of the number of the developments of the marvelons changes who git by the telegraphy.

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ation that would live submerged one less indefatigable in impotent self worship. It is increeble in the first parts in the morning, sheereted l'Algion (six acts) in a Perenti province I town that own-lim from 8 30 o'cleck to 12 30, then had dinner from 1 o'cleck un'il 2, then slapt till 5, took the channel beat in that hour of the man first all in the fibers. till 5, took the channel boat in that hour of the mon ing rid in the afternoon was chattering with the protters in London That evening she acted in a score from I. Alrion in one of the largest variety theatres in the world.

Does that seem human?

What is the scent? She revealed it to an American correspondent in Paris when she returned from the fertright of vaudetille in London. It is this:

AFTER ALL, IT'S HUMAN.

PARIS, Nov. 5—Everything or of the story, throws flowers. He is hat a niware found existence too intermediate half way." This was Bessie this means of defying the King, who simple, against a child joying at the ride in his many and the ride in hi

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MANY RICH STAKES ARE TO BE DECIDED AT **EMERYVILLE**

Meet of California Jockey Club Promases to Be Classy One.

A week bence—shorter than thit—and the bangtalls will sport their silks in the inaugural race at Emeryville for the season of 1910 and 1911—That the coming meet will be a highly successful one is evident from the number of horses that are quartered at the track and from the number of applications that have been filed for stable room Secretary Percy Treat of the New Cali-

fornia Jockey Club is receiving each day big batches of entries, many of them be-ing for the various stakes and so far there are more than 600 nominat one for

ing for the various stakes and so far there are more than 600 nominations for the many events scheduled to take place during the coming meet. Several well-known owners are represented in the latest additions to the list among them being R J McKenzie, Barney S hreiber and Henderson and Hogan all o whom are liberal nominators.

Earl Linnell is to bring no less than fourteen speed burners from the east, six of these being yearlings.

Trainer W J Speirs has entered the several horses he is handling for W C Weaver & Co on the Kentuckt circuit among them being Joe Moser Southern Gold and Markie. He has four others that will come from Latonia just as soon as that meet is closed.

Secretary Treat has a letter from Barney Schrieber in which he s ated that he would leave St Louis in time to be on the ground by November 20 and he further stated that he would need every stall he reserved before he left for the east at the close of last years season Dave Henry is hard at work at Wood land fitting Schrieber entries for the coming meet and there are several racers to come from the farm at Misquiri Theodore Abedie who is row at Laconia writes that he will bring A landale

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A Dash to Recover the Ball After Capt am Dwiggins Had Kicked It Into the Enemy's Territory During the Nevada-Varsity Game Yesterday



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s also being prepped for the opening warded the entry of Great Jubilee to some of the Emeryville states J. P. Parker wrote from Los Angeles asking that a stall be reserved for Ben alles Bur a mare by Prince Plenting Transfer as only been galloping, as he is such an included a stall be reserved for Ben in the first part of the first per control of the first per control of the Emeryville states FIGURAL EXPERT RIVAL COLLEGE RUGBY TEAMS

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GUS HETLING BECOMES MEMBER OF OAKLAND **BASEBALL TEAM**

PROMOTING OF BOXING

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BONANZA

Fight for Boxing Permits This Year of San Francisco Will

Be Tame.

(By EDDIE SMITH.) From the present indications the com-

boxing world as that of the last few Jimmy Coffroth will handle the

month and in December Louis Blot will round out the ver with the Nelson-Wol-gast affair Then will come the portion-ing out of the permits for the coming

gast affair Then will come the portioning out of the permits for the coming year Once again the boxing game in San Francisco will be thrown to the mercy of the loider of political position to be handed out as patronage. It does not promise a very lively struggle between promoters this year however as the sport does not promise the profit of the olden days. Jimmy Coffroth and Jim Griffin are almost sure to land their portion of the permits next year and B of will have a very good chance to again break into the game. The experience in promoting boxing has been an expensive one to libit for he is not one cent less than \$8000 to the bad on his vanture Griffin has made a little money and this is so of Coffroth. Or the whole how ever the piomoting of boxing has not been a wealth producer during the pust year and the man is wise who is willing to allow his neighbor to do the staging of the houts while he enjoys them from a good seat at the ringside.

a good seat at the ringside

After having made a test of the manner in which the shows of the Oakland Wheel-men are conducted the protestants have withdrawn their protest against the stag-

withdrawn their protest against the staging of the bouts at the Piedmont Pavil on and the popular organization will continue with the sport as of old. This change in afters were brought about through the Wheelmen sending out institutions to many people to visit their shows who had never seen a boxing contest. The manner in which the shows are conducted and the class of their patronage was enough to convince the protestants that a wrong had been done, and in a spirit of falmess that is commendable the protess aris withdrew their petition of protest.

It has been reported that Lew Powell

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Nictor Harsen the Coainga midllewe glt again displayed his ability with
the gloves by defeating Jack Cordel in
twelve founds at Marlcopa. While (ordel is not anything the coaer le was a
few years ago still he is a shifty fellow
and anything the asset man to put
out Hansen has been forging to the
front with rapid strices of late and he
rhould make a great card for some of
the men of his weight in a contest before
one of the clubs about the bay

Gunboat Smith is will at Clalonga and
will probably be matched to meet Montana Dan Sullivan on Tharkegiving Day
Gunboat his written us that he would
like to come to Oakland for another tra
et the game and if a man can be found
who is willing to take a chance with him
he will be found ready for the fun. The
sensat onal sailor is in much better condition than he was when last seen here
and would do a lit better in a battle with
any of the new line of heavyweights that
has been developed here since he was
active in the ring

A movement his begue at Salina Kanasa for a state wide fight against Sunday baseball in

active in the ring

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It has been reported that Lew Powell will come to the coast with Charlie Harvey and Owen Moran Lew did not make the expected hit on Proadway and he is not kept very busy. Harvey boosted the San Fianciscan to the skies and did all he could to make him a great card but the first showing Lew made with Johrnie Mario did not create a sensation among the eastern fans and both he and his manager feel that he can do better on the coast. Powell wine very revous in his first start so far from horse and would in doubt do better with another chance. The boxing fan of the big village is son ething after the style of the thesteraies however. The performer has no make an instartaneous hit or he will not do

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to ent just who will e the final selection.

The car rank is lik by to be filled by Partriuge and Fanl. Both of these parers have tet to ern their spurs in an inter varsity risk it but from the form displayed dring the matches played this year three is lift. doubt that both fill show themselves worthy of their block effers. Sunded a fas and fighting forward is the leading condidate for it e wing for ward position. Woold k is running him a hand rale but Sund its speed and agarest cones, are likely to win him the one i position.

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PORTLAND WINS 1910 PENNANT

HARRY S. WOLVERTON HAS SHOWN WORTH TO BASEBALL FANS AS PLAYER-MANAGI

HARRY WOLVERTON HAS MADE GOOD AS A THIRD BASEMAN

Oakland's Player-Manager Shows Rare Ability as Guardian of the Difficult Corner and Has Built Up Grand Baseball Club

By BERT LOWRY



O the victor belongs the spoi's and we might add that, to the vanished, especially when he sa royal good fellow and a cracking good manager and ball I layer, belongs fame and glory.

Up in the Northland the fans hall Walter McCredie "the Monarch of all that he surveys" and he is heralded the big gun of the Pacific Coast League.

But fully and frankly de you think that Sir Walter should

Monarch of all that he surveys" and he is heralded the big gun of the Pacific Coast League.

But fairly and frankly do you think that Sir Walter should have all of the cale mine and red fire?

To my mind NC. Right here in Oakland is one grand fellow, one grand ball player and one grand manager and he, to my mind, is entitled to just as much and many plaudits as is Walter McCredle. Yes, siree, Harry S. Wolverton has proven his worth at every angle of the game and the fans hereabout are just as proud of lighting Harry as are the fans of the north are proud of Big Mac.

As a third baseman I think Harry Wolverton as good as the best of them, with that rare ability to also manage a team while playing in the field. I think, too, that Wolverton has the rich red blood that goes to make the outdoor athlete the pride of the fresh air study at and the envy of him who would close up the ball parks and playgrounds on a Sunday and fill the pool parlors and increase the sale of cigarettes. But as for that, I leave it to my riend, Eddie Smith, to tell, for with his ye rs of experience as an athlete and long association in the rank and file of the men who have that rich, red blood of the sturdy athlete in their veins he has better tuct to tell why Harry Wolverton is a success on the ballfield as a manager.

HARRY WOLVERTON CAN PLAY THIRD BASE.

Fans from the grandstands and bleachers have looked upon Harry Wolverton through different eyes that do we who are to criticise the strong and weak points of a player. Being frank it my tale. I now confess that the first time I saw Harry Wolverton caverting around third base I did not like his style of playing. There was tone of that snappy, dashing tossing of the ball nor was he ever in the limelight I making wonderful or marvelous plays. I studied well this man and now I see why he made none of those grand plays. He didn't have to, for he was a natural ball player and what would have been hard to others was easy or him.

To successfully play third base or any other position on the ball field a man must be quick of eye, active of mind and steady of hand. He must have that rare at lifty to think quicker, see quicker and act quicker than the other fellow, and he must have the additional ability of doing something at the right time in the right place just a faction of a second faster than his opponent.

These rare faculties Wolverten has. Throughout all the season, that is in all the games I saw him play. I am yet to recall one time where he made a mistake of the head. He has made his errors. So have Chance, Wagner, La Joie, Delehanty, Hooper, Brown, Overall, Coombs and any one player you might name; that is but natural, but I am yet to see the man make the play that he should not have made.

In drilling his men he showed them what he know and the youngster was treated as the veteran till today he I as built up a team that shall and will be a big factor in the Coast League's pennant race next year.

FANS SEE HARRY WOLVERTON IN WRONG LIGHT.

Many times a grean and a hiss greeted Wolverton as he walked from the field to the bench, but these ries of terision came from people that do not or cannot understand Harry Wolverton. It is their impression that Wolverton is a hoodlum or a rowdy. Basebal to Harry Wolverton is meat and sleep, and to win for his club is his one desire. In his veius courses the blood of the man who can and will fight, but still be a gentleman. Long association in and out of the reign of baseful with Wolverton has taught me this.

off the field his every action bespeak; him a gentleman. His language is refined and his ideas are lofty. The first time I met Wolverton I started a strain of baseball, thinking that he would rather converse on that subject than any other. I was mistaken Wolverton wanted to talk of the future of California, its marvelous resources and then of his family. In fact his conversation throughout was punctured with some thought of the wife and "Kiddies," as he called the mover the Rockies.

Then when he did drift to baseball it was to make no rash boasts there. He did not say "I will do this" or "I will do that." He spoke of his men as of himself, and in giving maise of the team he spoke of every man in the lame strain.

HIS MEN RESPECT AND HONOR HIM.

And the men. In Harry Wilverton they see an idel and to him they look for everything. He is kindly and gettle with them but firm, and those are reasons why the city of Oakh ad should be and I know is proud of Harry Wolverton.

Wolverton.

Last night I left him smill g and locking forward to tonight for the train would take him back to the family that he loves so well, and as I left him I admired the man and I feel that housands upon thousands of baseball fans afar and near are with me in a ishing Harry Wolverton continued success and long health.

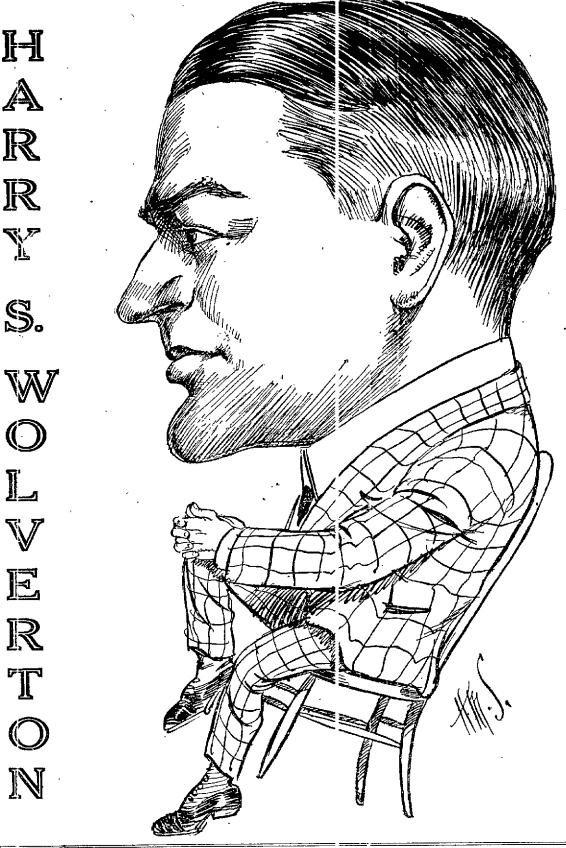
Truly. Harry Wolverton you have done well in your first year in the Coast Lengue. You are a credit to the g me of baseball and it is just such men as you that have made it what it is by your manly actions, the greatest and grandest and cleanest of all outdoor athletics.

SENATORS WIN ANOTHER BEAVERS CINCH THEIR HEN BERRY'S BOYS IN JIG TIME

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GUAST LEAGUE FLAG

Walter McCredie's Outfit has the Best of and Men Made Determined Effort to

Annex the 1910 Pennant

Bat Masterson, in his story of the great gun fighters of the West, speaking the of the fighting eye that never filinches in time of danger and he is of the fighting eye that never speaking the option that fear or ner ousness first shows in this member. If such is the case then Wolverton har never yet shows fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never yet shown fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never yet shown fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never yet shown fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never yet shown fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never yet shown fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never yet shown fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never yet shown fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never yet shown fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never yet shown fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never yet shown fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never yet shown fear or nervollands during the option har fear or nervollands during the case then Wolverton har never shown fear or nervollands during the option har fear or nervollands during the fear or nervollands during the fear or nervollands during the option har fear or nervollands during the fear or nervollands



ODAY brings to an end the 1910 season of the Pacific Coast League after saven months of

Pearl Casey, Barnes being his real name, is one of the old standbys of the league, and admits that he is 12 years of age. He was both in a little town near Kansas City and has been showing the Coarl league fans ever since he began playing with the Sacramento team eight years age.

HARRY WOLVERTON HAS MADE GOOD AS A FIELD GENERAL

Determination of Character, Ability to Lead and to Handle Players Make Him a Successful Player and Manager

By EDDIE SMITH.



E didn't win the pennant—that's true. But we had our Harry Wolverton and the best bunch of aggressive ball players that have wern the Oakland uniform for many a year. The memory of Wolverton will console the fans who have rooted for Oakland and the game fight he made for first place will live a pleasant recollect on throughout the long winter months, during which time we shall have no baseball of the califer that interests the ave age patron of the sport.

We are indeed glad that we had Harry with us this season and the fact that he will be with us again next year is bound to bring gladness to the heart of the fan who admires a good, agreesive, conscientious leader and player of the great American game of baseball. With unstitted praiso we commend Fresi lent Ed Walter of the local team for his selection of a leader and with confi lence that we are not exaggenting one tiny bit we say that he could have do is no better had he scoured the country over many times and had his picking from the kings of baseball.

The act of taking a cam of strangers who had been given little or no chance in the pennant rate by the Mr. Wisenheimers of the game and after getting off to a bad start bring them home in second place and mighty dangerous contenders at that is no ordinary feat and it is worthy of the commendation of the severesi critic. That is what Harry Wolverion did for us and is the cause for the public expression, humble though it may be, of cur appreciation of his efforts

HARRY WOLVERTON IS A BORN LEADER.

And why has this been possible? Because the fellow is made of stuff that has made him a born leader. Traits in his character force him to the front no matter how retir up he may be, and when there, certain other things cause men to recognize it him a leader of no small caliber. Wolverton is a hero of the basebail world, has been for some number of years and will be just so long as he remains in the game. He is not the sort of a here who parades his prowess, however, and as a stage here he would be a failure. There is nothing showy or repulsive in his actions, and although one of the most aggressive ball players we have ever seen on this coast our experience has taught us to regard him as a modest and unassuming gentleman of the highest type of American.

It's a long jump in the flight of fancy to compare a baseball leader with the great Napoleon and yet there are certain characteristics about this man that have caused us to nake the comparison. One of the reasons for many of the great French leade 's successes was the fact that although a strict disciplinarian he was loved by the men he led. This fact has been one of the reasons for Wolverton's success; he is strict on the field, but every one of his ball players will exert the melves to almost superhuman effort to please him when the team is in a pli ch and he makes an appeal to them.

There is a reason for all this that perhaps we cannot axplain to our entire satisfaction. It is smething that is hidden in the man and is one of the characteristics that make him a leader. Then, too, Wolverton is not the man to stand off and innecessarily reast a man for some break he may make in a game when years of experience tell him the man is trying. No, that is not his way of doing things. After the game, however, when far away from inquisitive eyes and listening ears, he will take that player, who has made a mislake, by the arm and n a manner that commands the attention of the offender he will point the mislakes and remedies in such a manner that great care is taken that

HE STANDS ALONE AS A FIGHTER.

As for his fighting qualities he stands alone in the annals of coast baseball. When John Paul Jones was asked by the British if he was ready to surrender his almost wrecked vessel and he replied, "Why, hell, we've just begun to fight," and when Con modore Perry spoke those immortal words, "Don't give up the ship," they proved what it meent to never give up. Wolverton seems inspired with a grad deal of the same sort of the grit that made these men great, for when his cam was lingering about the bottom of the percentage column and he was being advised here, there and everywhere to make changes he stock to his men and by sheer force of baseball knowledge and courage, to say nothing of persistence, he brought his team to the top and made their playing the sensation of the past season. What fattling Nelson is to the baseball world.

Umpire George Hild brand, in speaking of Wolverton the other day, said: "I have watched many a ball player in my time and have tried to study the fine points of their make p. In all the years I have been conrected with the game, however. I have yet to meet the man who can inspire players like this man. I have seen him walk over to a plicher who was about to blow up or a batter who was nervous and with one or two words steady them right down. Why this is I cannot say; he simply does it, that's all." While we must admit that, like Hi debrand, we are unable to describe the reasons for this being the fact, yet vhen one studies the aggressive features of Wolverton's face and the fighting eye almost every trait that makes a leader is shown in his features.

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THERE IS NO QUITTING IN WOLVERTON.

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A study in the Improvement of the players on his team is enough to prove his ability as a corch and as yet we have no reason to doubt his judgment on players. To the contrary, we are inclined to believe it of the best. No. Mr. Fan, we didn't vin the pennant this year, but we had our Wolverton and we will have him a, ain next year and under his guidance we hope and believe that we will hois: the 1911 pennant to the flug pole at the local baseball grouds.

BUNDAY MORNIN

GOOD REMEDY

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NEWS OF **SCHOOLS**

BOYS AND GIRLS

AMATE UR **ATHLETICS**

TIE AT TOP

the sick part, without disturbing College Town Team Defeats the rest of the system. Winged S; Mosswood Eagles Blanked.

The Berkeley team of the Senior Feet-tall League defeated the Winged S by the score of 17 to 0 yesterday afternoon on the Bushrod grounds. Although out-veighed by their opponents, the Berkeley team broke through the Winged S line time after time. The features of the

treighed by their opponents, the Berkeley team broke through the Winged S line time after time. The features of the first half were a long run down the field by Bond and a goal kick by Morin. The roore at the end of the first half was to 0 in favor of Berkeley.

In the second half, by hard playing, lockeley increased its lead. Morin made inother field goal and S. Paton, after a spectacular run down the field, made a lonchdown, which was later converted. Another touchdown, which was also concerted, was made by Herkeley. The sams lined up as follows:

Berkeley—S. Paden, L. E.; Grady, L. C.; Holibard, L. G.; Morin, E.; K. Paden, L. G.; Mitchell, R. T.; Bend, R. E.; Webs, Shuman, R. H.; Taylor, F. B.; Montomory, L. H.

Winged S—Van Morick, P. E.; Stille, G.; Espalsse, L. E.; Hiden, R. T.; Selson, L. T.; Pamsdale, E.; Wilson, Q.; Moody, F. B.; Allinger, R. H.; McNully, L. H.; Parker, L. G.

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Immediately after this game the Bushrod and Mosswood Eagles, of the same league, clashed. Bushrod succeeded in planking the Mosswoods, but they averaged twelve pounds more to a man than the Mosswoods. Mosswood played a righting game througheut. In the first builf McMahon made a long run down the field, but was downed on the twenty-five-yard line by Mosswood. De Soto made a touchdown, but by fumbling the builf failed to convert. Anderson played well at fullback for Bushrod, but Bushrod lost many chances to score on account of fumbling. Greenman of the Mosswood team made a beautiful tackle and prevented a touchdown just before the whistle blaw. The score at the end of the first half was it to 0 in favor of Bushrod.

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on Mexican War

E. P. Flint, one of the pioneer residents of this city, will deliver an address before the students of Miss Horton's school, Twelfth and Flibert streets. Thursday morning at 10:45 on "The Mexican War." The lecture is looked forward to with pleasure by the pupils of the seventia and eighth grades of the grammar

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BOY ORATOR TO TRY TO CAPTURE **CAPWELL TROPHY**



KENNETH HOGAN, a Student in the Oakland High School, Who Will Enter the Oratorical Contest for the H. C. Capwell Trophy.

—Arrewsmith Photo.

Kenneth Hogan, the boy orator of the Caldand High Echool, will take part in the oratorical contest for the H. C. Capwell trophy, which will be held November 18 in Common assembly hall, Eleventh and Grove streets. Many of the most brilliant boys in the school will be heard at the contest, which will embrace subjects of interest to the public and the student body.

Among the topics which have been selected are "Conneission Form of Government." "Conservation" and "Modern lleroism."

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among the speakers who will compete for the prize are Henry Oliphant. Arthur Thomson, Chester Delancy, Byron Mcladen and Harry Creech.
The tryouts for the contest will be held in the near future.

Three West Oakland Companies Spend Day on Excursion Into Hills.

With haversacks filled with hard tack ind other regulation fare, 15 members of the American Boy Scouts from Stag, Eagle and Goat companies of West Cakland in charge of Rev. A. Case, scout naster and under command of Captain bloyd Case of the Stags, left Oakland at 1:30 yesterday morning for a tramp into the hills beyond Dimond canyon, where they spent several hours, returning late in the afternoon.

Every Sainrday such an excursion is Every Salurday such an excursion is taken by all the boys who are able to go, the long tramp testing their endurance and placing them in a condition which enables them to attempt greater distances each time.

Strict military routine was observed white on march, although frequent gtops were made, at which time the scouts were permitted to follow their own inclinations.

BUUSIE FUR FAIR

Democratic Candidate for Congress Evokes Cheers by Stating Policies.

BERKETLEY, Nov. 5.—A report as to the sort of literature which New Orieans is sending broadcast in the east in its campaign for the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition is brought to Berkeley by Francis Ferrier, former mayor, who has just returned from a three-week busi-ness trip to Chicago, Detroit and To-renton.

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The circulars sent out by the Crescent City, says Ferrier, call attention to the relative proximity of the cities of Sen Francisco and New Orleans to the sastorn centers of population, evolving an argument for the Louislana metropolis on the strength of its nearness for eastern visitors and of the smaller cost of transportation.

FAVOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Quantities of this literature was found on the trains upon which Ferrier traveled, but its effect, as far as he learned, was not favorable to New Orleans. Everywhere he went, the former Berkeley executive found boosters for San Francisco as the logical fair site. He talked long and often for the Golden Gate city, inguing that many exposition visitors would desire to travel through the canal upon its completion, and the trip to San Francisco would give them this opportunity.

FOUR MURDERERS ARE

TRAILED BY POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 5.—Two murders have been committed within the past week and the slayers have not been taken. Four persons are sought by the police. Andrew Brown is accused of having shot to death his wife, Esther Gibbon brown, last Wednesday night. Three men are held responsible for the killing on the night of November 1st of Tony Valentine, who was too in his home at 229 Duccan street. The police issued circulars today describing the four men. These circulars will be given to all the police departments in the country. The nien who are sought for the murder of Valentine are Felix Cocciniglio, Deminico Castanzo and Tony Cestanzo.

WINS PRIZE BEST POLM

"The Children's Dream" Written by Ruth Dunning, Takes Honors in Contest.

Ruth Dunning, one of he brightest students in the Manual, Praining and Commercial High School, has been awarded a prize-for writing the dieverest om enteres for The Scrib: contest. Here is the prize poem:

"THE CHILDREN'S DREAM."

In the evening, fairy figures
O'er the sleeping children wave ?
Tiny urns of fragrant periume
With cool dew their face: lave.

Minifily, sweetly o'er them shedding Dreams of rivulets and lowers, deadows bright, with noc's for hiding, And soft, mossy, grassy bowers. Billy Possums race round readly
With the Teddies at the r backs,
Hobby horses, drums and lollies,

Candies, sweetmeats pile! in stacks.

Firecrackers, burning rock is, Grinning pumpkins, fiered and bland, Eyes that gleam in burning sockets, Serve as guide lights one the land. There in fancy romp the children In this magis land of bl ss, Where the songbirds sing glad music,

San Francisco's \$750,000 Building to Be Dedicated Beginning November 19.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. — The new home of the Young Men's Caristian Association, which is loc ited at the corner of Golden Gate avenue and Leavenworth street, is maring completion and the board of management is arranging to throw the building open for inspection by the public on Saturday evening, November 12.

The building is one to the largest and most complete in its appointments of any structure of the kind in the world, and is considered to be one of the finest childes in San Francisco.

The hoard of management has made arrangements to hold a number of receptions to civic and social organizations of the city in commemoration of the event.

The first function held at the new building will be a lunche in to the city pastors, who will atten as guests of the general secretary am the board of directors, Thursday non, November 17.

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This will be followed vith a program of events beginning Saturiay, November 20 and ending Sunday, November 27, with a grand mass meeting for men.
General Secretary H. . McCoy said today that the immense structure, including the lot, cost of building, furnishing and equipment, re-resents an expenditure of \$750,000. Mr McCoy stated that the building would by dedicated entirely free of debt.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO

HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR

The rewing club of Facific Camp. Royal Neighbors of America, held an interesting session at the home of Mrs. M. E. Mitchell, 208 Manils avenue, where plans were discussed for a hazaar to be given for the benefit of the camp November 18 in Porter Hill, Eighteenth and Grove streets. The Neighbors have completed many artists a hand-made artists for the effair witch has the specific partials of the effair witch has the specific partials. completed many criticles for the affair, witch has the endorsement of the entire carp. The members and the officer: of that lodge are putting forth great effort to make the undertaking a success.

Money Order Forger Sentenced to Prison

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SAN FRANCISCO, No. 5.—The efforts on the part of the police to deport Patrick Lyden, convioted of passing "fake" international money orders, were blocked by the immigration laws, and this morning Buperior Judge Dunras sentenced him to one year in San Quen in.

According to the statutes, it is believed that he can be deported after his recease.

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BERKELEY RUGBY PLAYERS HAVE GACK HENLEY HANGS CREPE ON

Scoring; Freshmen Have Easy Time Winning From Barbarians in Second Game

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

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California fullback, to 'he resuse for the reliable little player grabbed the houncing onal and promptly kickel it into touch well down the field.

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JORDAN MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

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EASY TIME WITH BOTH RIVALS OAKLAND'S PENNANT CHANGES

Only Once Did Sagebrush Team Come Near to Seals' Elongated Pitcher Prescribes and Administers Double Dose That Kills Our Last Hope of Leadership

STANDING OF THE OLUBS. 114 85 .573 114 104 Vernon 111 107 510 geles, double-header.

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lecreation Park and the lack of joyful lews from the Southland sent our last lope of captuling the pennant this year you know what is coring Ife Ird wen'n into the far farbeyond. We did not particularly want but pennant this year any way. Next weason if will be very very different. The fight he Oaks made for the rag ratted some of dry bones and caused a few dead ones to sit up and notice the doings but if li we really wanted to do was to throw it scare into the fans of Beaverland. The cases of it will be different. It was mostly due to Cack Henly that the Oaks falled to stay within reaching (sixance if the lend for another day and lack did not wern to have so much but le sure was ucc; He p tched the greater) art of the first game and all of the sec and and got away with them beth alded and alletted by the rest of the spiteful eals.

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(8) The Board of Trustees shall make an amusal estimate necessary to carry into affect the foregoing provisions transmot the same to the Com missioner of Revenue and Finance, who shall cause the same to be included in his annual estimate of the probable experitures of the City

(9) The Treasurer shall retain from the compensation of each member of the Police Department Two (2) Deliars per menth, which shall forthwith be paid into the Iolice Relief and Pension Fund No other or further deduction shall be made from such pay for any o her fund or purpose unless the same is authorized by this Charter

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TO COMPETE FOR

John B. Moissant to Try for Glory of Ocean to Ocean Flight.

TRIP IS FEASIBLE, SAYS HUBERT LATHAM

Cables to France for More Durable Monoplane for intended Attempt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-One of the principal topics of discussion among the world-famed aviators recently acsembled at the interntional aviation meet at Belmont Park was the \$59,000 prize offered by W. R. Hearst for the first aeroplane flight from coast to coast. It was unanimously agreed that the flight would be made within the time limit of one year and that the offer of a prize will have a farreaching effect upon the development of the areoplane as a vehicle for practical purposes.

SCOFFS AT MAPS.

John B. Moissant, who flew from Paris to London and won the Statue of Liberty flight, typiffies an absolutely new school of flyers. Though he is a novice, having owned his Eleriot craft only since last July, he is noted the world over as one of the most expert cross-country fliers allive. Instead of depending upon maps or upon his familiarity with the topography of the country, he uses a compass.

"If I should tackle the flight from ocean to ocean, you may depend upon it that I will fly as straight to my goal as I can get there," said Moissant, "I don't believe in avoiding obstacles. I intend by soaring high enough to always glide clear of the dangerous pots one is flying over. For this reamon I held my machine at a high al-

son I held my machine at a high al-titude while flying from Paris to Lon-don, as well as while sailing around the Statue of Liberty.

WILL TRY FOR PRIZE.

"I am planning to fly for the Hearst prize, because I think that the coast to coast flight is the greatest honor an aviator can achieve in the neur future. It offers not only a rich money

ture. It offers not only a rich money prize, but great glory for the man who does it. I have not the slightest doubt that the man who wim the purse put up by Mr. Hearst will be immortal in the history of aviation."

"I am tempted to pay the duty on my machine and remain in Anerica for awhile and try for the prize offered by Mr. Hearst," said Hubert Latham. Latham's exploits with the Antoinette monoplane made some of the most interesting history of the early days of aviation. He is among the few pioneers still alive.

the most interesting history of the early days of aviation. He is among the few pioneers still alive.

"I heard about Mr. Hearst's offer before I came to America," continued Latham. "I was very much interested in the because I had met Mr. Heurst in Paris. From what I had learned of his personality I was rather prepared to have the best of the result of the personality. know that his offer would be

CABLES FOR MACHINE.

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No Relief From the "Regular" **Physicians**

Onkland, Cal., August 6, 1010.
To the Public: I wish to certi'y that have been cured by Dr. T. Fo. Yaea chronic stomach trouble, so that office a suffering from the same cause may enlightened and go to him for treat-

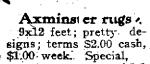
ors suffering from the same cause may be enlightened and go to him for treatment.

About five years age, while living in San Francisco, I began to have attacks of indigestion, which gradually in reased until I had to call in a physician and while there I was treated by two American physicians of good reputs, I to outsined no relict, the attacks becoming more frequent and more severe, the pain in my stomach at that time become almost unbearable.

Since moving to Oakland, I have treated with six well-known physicians who exhausted their skill with no good results. I suffered such interes pare that I cried in agony and wished to die. The doctors said nothing could be done for me except to give me morphine to ease the pain. But my friends would not have it iso. Last September they harried me to see Dr. Foo, who had a short time before located at 1912 Broadway, Oakland. After he had examined nor pulse the said I had serious stomach rouble. I began it take his herbal treatment at once, and after taking it for two months I noticed a decided improvement, saidous have fix months. On Foo discharged me a cured. Five months have passed sine then and I have felt no return of the rouble, so I feel the cure will be per nament. My weight taken in health vas 165 pounds, which had been reduced to 114 pounds when I went to consult I'r. Foo. I now weigh 145, and think in a short time I will be up to my normal condition in every respect.

I found Dr. Foo a kind and courteous gentleman and would advise these who are suffering to avail themselves of his wonderful skill, which for surpasses that of any physician that have ever employed.

I believe I owe my life to Irr. Foo Yurn, and my gratifule as unbounded.





Axminster carpets Classy patterns, suitable for any room. Special sew-ed, lined and laid. Terms

Any school child can get the same values and the same terms at Jackson's as the shrewdest buyer because there's one price only-cash or credit. That's why we say dignified credit

Our new store building, showing Clay street entrance

It's 113 eet on Clay street; there's also a frontage of 50 feet on Thirteentli street, making a total street frontage of 1:3 feet, as large, if not larger, than any exclusive furniture store in California. It's exceptionally well lighted, ronting on both streets, with windows clear across the rear. It will soon be ready for us.

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Bed sets

Arabiar and white; has deep flounce Battenburg motifs, ir center; made of heavy French net.

Lace curtains

Imported Irish point, beautiful etamine net; rich applique designs; a wide variety of patterns.

Special, \$3.75 set | Special, \$3.95 pr.

Comforters

Full size, scroll stitched -filled with pure white cotton; good silkoline coverings; a large variety of patterns.

Special, \$1.45 ea.

Pillows

Extras quality Duck feathers, covered with art ticking; full regulation size; pure and odorless.

Special, \$1.50 ea.

1500 Monarch malleable ranges

now in use here in Oakland and vicinity

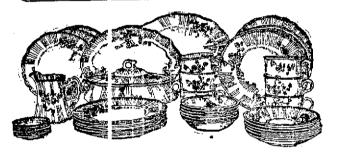
And you could not buy one of them for twice the amount paid if the parties owning them could not get another. They save one-third the fuel and are just as good after five years' service as the day you buy them.

A five-year guarantee in writing

With every MONARCH Malleable Range sold, to refurnish free of charge the firebox or any part of the range that cracks, warps, breaks or burns out within five years from date of purchase—a guarantee that is a guarant e, and you get it only with the MONARCH.

Your old stove or range taken

In part paymen: on a new and we will allow you every cent it is worth. Just telephone Exchange Department, Oakland 1574.



with every Monarch range a \$8-piece decorated dinner set

'As illustrated, or the se: will be sold outright for about half price-\$4.75, \$1.00 cash, 50c week, and if you get a set now and any time during this year you biy a MONARCH Range the \$4.75 paid for the dishes will be credited to your purchase.

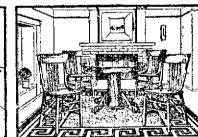


Hot blast heaters

Consume the smoke and gas as it generates instead of letting it escape through the chimney as it does in old method heating stoves, thereby wasting one-third the fuel. \$1.00 cash, \$1.00 per week places any heater we sell in your home, set up ready for use.

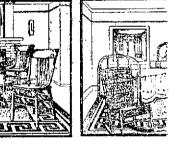
Jackson's special 3-room outfit for \$65

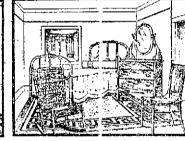




Kitchen, dinir g room and bed room. See it displayed in Eleventh street window. No better

value anywhe e than this outfit. If sold separately in the regular way would cost over \$90,00.





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Terms

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Resurrect Weapons Almost Obsolete.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5,-After weapons for the past ten years, the

Orders Received at Presidio to Weeping Barber's Tale of Wee San Franciscans to Carry Ex-Reaches Heart of

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THE Sackson PRESIDENT

\$5 cash,

\$5 month buys one

Set up, including hot water connections.

This coupon is good for one-fourth off the marked price of any one article (aparties excepted) in Jackson's store Monday. Nov. 7. Not more than one article sold to a customer under these conditions. Terms cash, Bring this coupon

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5,-Who eing considered almost obsolete was it wrote about "tears, idie tears?" Perhaps there was something un-

'ENEMY'S' COUNTRY RECENT SALES OF . | FINISHING ROCK WILL BE IN VADED

SAN FRANCISCO. N. v. 5. -- Prepared to make a hard light for the Panama-Pacific fair for \$ in Francisco. strong delegations of local business

OAKLAND REALTY Ontside buyers continue to show con- All of the Macadam Pave- Syndicate 8-Story Addition (s fidence in the value of Oakland realty and

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Trans-Mississippi Congress

Congress here from out of town investors, both for the purpose of homes and as an invest-ment. In this connection the firm has made many sales in Peralta Heights over-looking Lake Merritt. Here it has been

RIDGE ROADWAYS

ments Being Oiled; Work to Be Completer Soon.

Now Mounting Rapidly Rapidly in the Air.

Speaking of the extensive improve— The steel framework of the eight-story ments going in in the Rock Ridge addition to the Realty Syndicate building properties, Fred E. Rocd, subdivision is going up with a rush, the Iron workmanager of the Laymance Real Estate or having this week get feirly started

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Prosperity of Oakland and Its Environs Is Now Permanently Established

New Home of the Oakland Knights of Columbus, Formerly the Residence of Frank E. Brigham,
Northwest Corner of Oak and Tenth Streets.

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

PHYSICAL EVIDENCES OF GROWTH OF OAKLAND AND ITS MATERIAL PROGRESS

Millions Being Spent in New Buildings, the Construction of Street Railways and Public Works

show that permits were issued for building improvements in Oakland involving an expenditure of nearly \$8.0,000. From now on we may look for increased activity in building in this city. Within the next two or three months Oakland will witness the starting of many new buildings involving the expenditure of a sum of money running well into the millions. These will be followed in quick succession by other structures of a like character and providing for the expenditure of other millions.

History of the Growth of Cities

The history of all Pac fic Coas cities shows that once they pass the 100,000 mark in population they continue to grow at an increased ratio. Oakland is far away thead of the 200,000 population mark, whether the United States census of 1910 shows t or not, and it is proving the truth of the theory regarding the future progress of a municipality after passing the 100,000 mark

Wherever a visitor wanders in Cakland today he is confronted with the evidences of growth in the great vallety of costly improvements which are under way in all sections. These im; rovements are not confined to the erection of new buildings, but to costly enlargements in the rapid transit facillties provided by the electric railway systems gridinging the city and reaching out far into the suburb, and neighboring cities lying to the north and south of it. All over Oakland today are to be seen large gangs of railway workers remodeling old tracks and building new extensions, invading new territory to accommodate new tracts that have been subdivided and which are being rapidly covered with new hours, many of them of the more costly

Busy Scene in the Business District

For several weeks past the principal thoroughfares in the main busiroad construction. Remodeing approximately one mile of double rallway track, embracing many switches and approximately one mile of double rallway. ness district of Oakland has been the scene of the greatest activity in railtrack, embracing many switches and cross-town line crossings, on the busiest thoroughfare o the city has been a streruous undertaking. Hundreds of abovers, tracklayers and skilled mechanics have been employed on the work and it has been carried out with such skill and expedition as to give the minimum obstruction to traffic and the least amount of inconvenience to the public. So systematically has this gigantic undertaking been carried out Wickham Havens Company to Sather Estate to E ect a Seven Oakland Council, K. of C., Purthat the tracks are in operation and cars moving on schedule time while the work of re-construction is still incomplete.

New Street Railway Being Built

During the past week, also, the Peninsular Electric Railway Company, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Company, has begun in dead earnest to construct the long-planned extension of the Webstee-street line along Franklin street to Twentieth and hen across the city westward to the Sixteenthstreet station near the western water front, preparatory to the conversion of the present steam railway from the ferry landing at the westerly end of the Alameda mole into a line operated wholly by electric power of preparing the new roadbed and the delivery of the structural material on the ground is now in progress. Thus the same scene of extraordinary activity in railway construction that has been in evidence for many weeks past on Broadway is now b ing rep ated on other thoroughfares jutersect-

And while these activities in stre trailroading are in progress, the initial operations associated with the construction of a half mile of solid concrete mason; for the muncipal 1 haives a the southern water front are fairly Cocker track by the building of less under the control of the muncipal 1 haives and the southern water front are fairly Cocker track by the building of less under the control of the muncipal 1 haives and the southern water front are fairly Cocker track by the building of less than the control of the muncipal 1 haives and the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 1 haives and the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 1 haives and the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 1 haives and the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 1 haives and the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 2 haives and the muncipal 3 haives are the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 2 haives are the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 3 haives are the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 3 haives are the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 3 haives are the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 3 haives are the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 3 haives are the southern water front are fairly control of the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 3 haives are the southern water front are fairly control of the muncipal 3 haives are the southern water front are fairly control of the so under way. A few weeks himco that big undertaking will assume substantial form. This improvement and the construction of the Lavingstone-street commerce which follows in the wak of an increasing population



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NEW APARTINENT HOUSE ON EIGHTH

Three-Room Apartment House On Market.

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KNIGHTS ACQUIRE BRIGHAM HOME

chase Handsome Property. at Oak and 10th Streets.

of Columbus, but also as a club house

of Columbus, but also as a clib hause for such of the members as may deal a to make it their home. These attentions will cost several thousand dollars.

The Headquarters Committee of the kinglist had selected two properties in the same neighborhood as available for Cakhaid Council's isses, namely, the Bigham home and the Bromwell property at the noit west corner of Nitth and Madisca. Both in purches compasse the same alea and fruitages. But when Mis Bromwell, vis. propached on the subject it was learned that she had altered as an actually closed, the property is virtually sold, although the property is virtually sold, although the purchaser and the towns are reserved.

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Street Railway Facilities Being New Residence of A. Cords purchaser and the towns are reserved.

GRANDSON OF FAMOUS PAINTER IS IN WANT

price which Oakland Cours \$15,000

purchaser and the terms are reserved until the deeds actually pass.

STRUGTURAL STEEL FRAME OF THE OAKLAND BANKERS' HOTEL IS NEARLY FINISHED

Only One Story and the Towers Remain to **Frect; New Contracts Awarded; Stock**holders Pay Subscriptions Promptly

has reached the seventh floor. Only one more story and the two towers remain to be erected. The erection of these is temporarily suspended owing to the delay in the delivery of steel on the premises, the Milliken Bros. of Long Island, N. Y. the manufacturers who have the contract for supplying the metal, having fallen behind somewhat.

Steel Frame Work Nearing Completion

The last consign nent of structural steel was shipped from New York on September 28 and is now on board ship at San Francisco. It will presumably be delivered early in the coming week, when the steel workers will resume operations It is believed that the last shipmnt for the building

The two towers will stand cleven stories above the ground floor, thus rising four stories above the roof of the building. The four hig derricks which have been used in erecting the massive steel frame are now standing on the seventh floor of the building. They are to remain in that posttion until the construction of the frame work is finished, so that when they are again dismantled it will be for final removal from the premises.

Telephone Service Contract Let

ing the week a contrict was awarded to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at a rental of 25 cents per phone per month. The telephone company puts in a switchboard and all trunk lines throughout the building at its own expense. The switchboard alone will cost about \$1700. Guests will be charged five cents per call for the use of the phones. The hotel company is to receive 50 per cent of the phone revenues and the same percentage of the revenue from telephone booths which will be creeted on the

Street Paving Contract Awarded

four streets on which the hotel fronts to the Ransome-Crummey Co., which firm was the lowest bidder, and the secretary of the hotel company was authorized to direct he paving contractors to do the work whenever in his udgment it is necessary to proceed with it. This contract also provide: for the grading of Courteenth street from Harrison to Alice street, the building of the big hotel having made it necessary to open that street. The board of public words has, also, secured the opening of Pourteent's street through the Boardman (formerly the Mrs. Charles Webb Howard) place from Alice to Jackson street and when the legal steps are taken that block will also be paved, curbel and sidewalked.

L. L. Salsbury, agent for the Sather estate, reports that his illents are about to erect a \$15,000 building at the southwest corner of Oak and Terth to erect a \$15,000 building at the southwest corner of Oak and Terth to erect a \$15,000 building at the southwest corner of Oak and Terth to erect a \$15,000 building at the southwest corner of Oak and Terth to erect a \$15,000 building at the southwest corner of Oak and Terth to erect a \$15,000 building at the southwest corner of Oak and Terth Twelfth street will then be open to traffic clear through to the council field friends night deciding to Onland Council of the Krights of Council on the second from all modern in every respect. The fact exertice is to come from the Sath restate's own plant located on the pinch less. A defineation of the orly Spanish has been warded for the executed in plaster and tile.

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Provided for Ar Attractive Residential District.

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Sather Estate Apartment House, Now Being Erected at the Southwest Corner of Eighth and Market Streets, to Cost \$15,000. R. W. Blake, Architect.

New Start Given Big Building Improvements in Oakland

OCTOBER'S FOURTEENTH ST. BUILDING **PERMITS**

Nearly \$1,000,000 Worth of Construction Is Started; Renewal of Activity.

The month of October started a new boom in building improvements in Oakland. The record of the Board of Pub-He Works shows that 343 permits were isrued, representing a total value of 3618,289.72. These permits have been

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THIS WEEK'S BUILDING PERMITS. Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works, for the week ending Wednesday, November 3, 1910

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1-story dwellings 33	\$46,090 00
2-story dwellings 7	B1 943 OR
2-story flats and stores.1	8,500.00
3-story 24-room apart-	
ments 1	18,950 00
1-story brick store 1	K,000,00
1-story stores 1	1,000.00
2-story brick factory 1	4,759,00
Reinforced concrete sub-	
station 1	35,000,00
Garages and sheds 8	300.00
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and repairs 2°	281 162 50
78	1427,704 50
REPORTS BY WARD	ε.
First ward 19	\$35,098.00
Strond word?	10,215 00
Third ward 3	14,060 00
Fourth word 1	85.00

Third ward 3 14,080 or Fourth ward 1 200,600,50
Fifth ward 1 200,600,50
Eventh ward 4 40,850 or Seventh ward 3 30,730 or Total 78 47,704 50

DETAILS OF PERMITS.
Following 1s a detailed statement of the application for building per nits duries the week ending October 27
W. Kleinhaupt, 1-story 5-room dwelling rest side Miles avenue 210 feet south of Hudson street; 51600.
A. F. Ellel, 2-story 8-room dwelling rest ged Grand avenue, 250 feet south of Sunnvisions ave 34500

Mrs. C. L. Ingler, 1-story 4-room bungalow, west side Elm street 100 feet north of Thirty-fourth street; \$1715.
C. M. Buck, 1-story cottage east side Smell avenue, 100 feet south of Dowling Fruitsla \$1000.
F. Aubertin, alterations 1063 Broad way: \$400

Fulltale \$1000.

F. Aubertin, alterations 1062 Broad way: \$400

Jos. S. Hinch, 1-story 5-room, cottage south side Forty-fifth First. 240 feet west of Market street \$1000.

M. Hankel, 1-story 4-room cottage west side Orchard street 270 feet south of Whiter avenue, Fimburst: \$800.

Pangma Tea Co. alterations, 527 Twenty-minth street \$3700

The Realty Syndicate, 8-story addition brick and steel, class A builting, east side Frontiers 101 feet rorth of Four trenth street, \$275,000.

N. B. Dourlas, 1-story 5-room cottage mouth side Sixty-second street &1 feet south of Moulton street, \$1300

Stollard Bros., 2-story brick factory and side Lowis street, 270 feet mouth of mild street \$4750

Abbey, 1-story 5-room cotting westide Grove street 60 feet south of Thirty cighth street \$2000

A. M. Nicholson, addition, west allow \$200

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A. M. Sibley, 1-story shed forth side Sixty-third street, 170 feet west of Shat inc. around: \$300

B. L. Sibley, 1-story shed forth side Sixty-third street, 170 feet west of Shat inc. around: \$300

C. L. Hugel, 1-story 4-room bungalow north side Sheetic avenue 150 feet west of Inguna, Fruitvale, \$1000

A. M. Salinger alternations, south side Tealft's street 50 feet west of I roadway and the street \$100

A. Ryan 1-story garage, \$17 Forty

J. A. Evan 1-story garage, \$17 Forty mirth street; \$100.

fourth street; \$100.
S. P. R. R. Con reinforced concrete or heatation, west side Bay street, of Sixth atreat \$25,000.
C'obe Express Company, Iterational repairs 1230 Broadway \$500.
L'. C. Dullon, 1209 Sixty-eighth street \$500.

eson,
H. M. Swalley, 2-story 6-roum dwell
ing north side Tafr asenue, 158 feet
year of Broadway; \$3000

"" Opeking, 1-story 4-room cottage
on higher East Twenty-second street
"" feet east of Twenty-firs asenue

reet east of Twenty-fire avenue soon of a. E. Herlihy, I-story fire me away side Thirteenth avenue. To force the second and East Twenty-fifth street, \$2000 or G. & John Kinney. 2-story I force store and fie's could be streets; \$300 or H. Brown, I-story 4-room cottage of first second and avenue 110 cet now! of first Fifteenth street Melrise \$1000 or H. Brown, I-story 4-room dwelling to the Brown to the second side Central avenue. Melrose \$1000 or H. Brown, I-story 4-room dwelling to the Bile East Fifteenth a room 24 feet north side East Fifteenth a room. Melrose \$1000

1660 J. R. Peppin Jr. 2-story 5-room dwell ar west side Minna street, 300 fees only of East Fourteenth street, Fitch

h per \$1000.
C J. Heeseman, 1-story brick store couth side Fourteenth street, 100 fee west of Clay street; \$5000.
Tokio Cleaning Company, addition 1305 Brondway; \$100.
J. J. Alves, 1-story 2-room cottage pert side Henry street 105 fee south o Pondole, Flichburg \$550
W. W. Bruner, 1-story garage, 15:
Jayne avenue; \$150.
J. Oppenheim, alterations, 1052 Broad arm; \$100.

CITY HALL SITE

The Capwell Property Will Be Transferred to City at Price Named Over Year Ago.

According to Mayor Mott, the deal will

be closed in a few days with H. C. Cap-

well for the Fourteenth-street frontage

adjoining the health office building.

well for the Fourteenth-street. frontage adjoining the health office building, which property is needed to round of the new city hall site. "We have had a verbal option on the property for over a year. When we were malding estimates on which to base the bond proposition, we asked Mr. Capwell to name a price for the property. He was reluctant to do so because he was then figuring to include it in the site of the new building he is about to erect on the half-block fronting on Clay streat, between Fourteenth and Thirteenth streets. We told him, however, that the acquisition of the frontage by the city was essential to carry out our plans for a new city hall. Mr. Capwell thereupon named a figure at which he would sell to the city and to the city only. That figure is a great deal lower then what the property is worth today; but Mr. Capwell is not teking any advantage of the advance in frontage valuations which has occurred since he gave us a figure on the property. We did not ask Mr. Capwell to give the city awritten option, because we knew his word was as good as a bond. The property has been all along at the city word was as good as a bond. The property has been all along at the city was ready to take it over, and that at the same figure as Mr. Capwell ramed over a year ago. Mr. Capwell ramed over a year ago. Mr. Capwell ramed over a year ago. Mr. Capwell was been ably take over the property at the next meeting of the board of public works. Some of the newspaper got the matter all wrong when they stated that Mr. Capwell was helding out for a higher figure than the property could have been bought at the time the estimates for the bond proposition were being made. Capwell is not that kind of a man.

ing, south side Van Buren, 225 feet west of Perry street: \$4750.

J. D. Burdick, porch addition, east side Georgo atreet, 150 feet south of Rosedale avenue, Fitchburg; \$50.

L. S. Bixby, alterations, 1462 Brush street: \$50

H. A. Pieltner, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side Thirty-fourth avenue, 225 feet south of Boulevard way, Fruitvale; \$1875

Simons & Leiber, 1-story 5-room cot-tage, south side Brookdale avenue, 500 feet east of Courtland avenue, Melrose; \$1500.

feet eart of Courtiand avenue, Melrose; \$3500.

C. V. Rust, 3-story 24-apartments and store, north side Sixteenth street, 50 feet east of Castro street; \$13,600

G. E. Loftus, 1-story 2-room stores, south side Seventh street, 25 feet west of Adeline street, \$1000

F. G. Koenig, 1-story 5-room coitage, south side Aleatraz avenue, 160 feet wast of Shuttuck avenue; \$1800.

Ideal Building Co., 1-story 5-room dwelling west side Miles avenue; 110 feet north of Hudson street; \$2000

Wm. Gibson, addition, 2400 Lonion avenue, Fruitvale; \$100.

G. Leffang, addition, 2400 Lonion avenue, Fruitvale; \$100.

Mrs. Dr. Temple, alterations, south side Grand avenue, 100 feet east of Broadway; \$125

W. E. Smith, alterations, 51 Desmond street; \$100

W. C. McLure, alterations, 679 Thirty-sixth street; \$100.

W. C. McLure, area.

sixth street \$100.

G. F. Smith, 1-story 5-room cottage,
north side Harrington street, 150 feet

Seminary avenue, Fruitvale; Mrs F Petersen, alternations, 432 San

Mrs F Petersen, alterations, 432 San Pablo avenue; \$50.

H. Beilamy, 1-story 1-room cottage, south side Wiscorsin 100 feet west of Redwood road, Melrose; \$200.

C. J. Bacon, alterations, 150 Monte Visra avenue \$160.

Wm. F. Neary, 1-story 5-room bungation, north side Forty-third street, 280 feet east of West atreet; \$2000.

E. M. Lee, 2-story 8-room dwelling, outh side Caimer avenue, 175 feet west of Paloma avenue; \$4450.

E. E. & J. F. Walker, 2-story 5-room.

E. E. & J. F. Walker, "-story 3-room dwelling south side East Fourteenth street lin feet west of Fourth avenue; tesso Secu. C. A. Connitt, alterations, 2847 Warrington street, Fruitvale; \$125.

A. R. Stebbens 1-story 1-mon dwellne north side Elect Twentleth street
125 feet east of Seventeenth avenue:

Dr. C. F. Gladding, reshingling, 1212 Grave street; \$85 J. J. Gastedlo. 1-story 5-mom dwell-ing, cost aide Central avenue, 70 feet north East Sixteenth street, Melrose;

ing, east side Central avenue, 70 feer north East Sixteenth street, Melrose: \$1800.

M. F. Cole. I-story 4-room dwelling west wile Magne avenue, 720 feet north of California street. Elimburst, Missio, W. A. Farris, 1-story 5-room cottage, west side Missa avenue, 220 feet north of Hindson street. \$1950.

Louise Eurien 7-story 14-room dwelling: west side Vrognect avenue, between Ocean View Drive and Rock Ridge bldg. Clarermont. \$10.703.

Mrs. S. M. Patty, 1-story 5-room fiwelling: west side Seventy-first syenue, at No. 1201 Fitchburg: \$1500.

F. M. Soitzer, 1-story 6-room dwelling: south side Vertworth avenue, 50 feet east of Olive street, Nationse: \$1600.

E. M. Snitzer 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side Vertworth, story 8-room dwelling, south side Vertworth, 86 feet east of Victaburg attreet; \$1600.

G. M. Snitzer 1-story 7-room dwelling cost side Fyans street, 150 feet south of Eventwith street. \$3100.

I. Millhone, alterations, \$53 East Tifferent street.

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I. Millbane, nitrations, 858 East Tiffeenth etroet 1875

H. A. Fieltrer, alterations, 8115 Elm-wood everyth Fruitvale, \$470

I. North 1-story 4-room cottons southeast corner Puby and Martin streets, Fruitvale, \$400

Cooper & Co. alterations, 1161 Brondway, 8125

way \$175

W 4 Chamberlain, alterations, easeide George street 200 feet north of
Spencer street Poutstale, \$195,

J. C. Malley addition east side Ninestreet Elmburst \$55

H. Z. Jones, alterations east adda
Lips avenue 100 feet south of Poulsvanil Melmer \$577

H. M Heintz, marquee 1111 Broadnew \$300.

H. M. Heintz, marques illi product v \$300.

I. L. Grainder 1-story 5-room dwelling east vide Colly avenue, 59 feet south of Sixty-third street \$1500.

A. Schley. 1-story 7-mom cottage, wast side Miles avenue, 250 feet north of Hudson street \$200.

Both Parties Claim New York Victory

NEW YORK Nov. 5—"It is not possible that Dix will have less than 100,000 plurality in the state" declared William S. Rodle, chairman of the executive committee of the State Democratic Committee, today.

"We will carry the state for the ticket by more than 100 000 and for Stimson by 90 000." said Chairman Prentiss, in a statement issue at the same time at the Republical headquarters.

quarters.
The Democratic chairman said John
A. Dix would run ahead of the ticket
The Fepublican campaign manager
admitted that Henry L. Stimson would W. A. Anderson, 2-story 7-room dwell run behind.

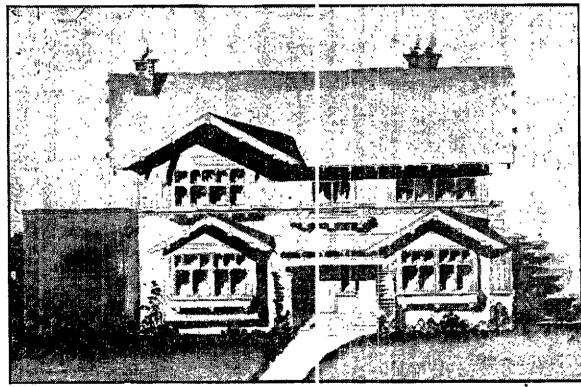
New Residence of James Cruickshank on Washington Avenue, west of Richmond Avenue, Richmond, \$2600. Thomas D. Newsom, Architect.



New Residence to Be Erected on East Lake Shore B suleyard for M. Greenfield. Thomas Dean Newsom, Arclitect.



Residence of A. Corder to Be Erected in Pleasant V lley. J. Cather Newsom, Architect. To Cost





OF PAST WEEK

Entered.

The following are the more important realty transactions in the east bay shore cities recorded in the office of the county recorder during the week ending Thurs-

John F Kennedy Est de Company to T. A. Perkins lots in the Roberts & Wolfskill and Herzog tracts and in Highland Park, Oakland, and the Peralta avenue tract; consideration nominal.

Estate of Horry W. Meek, by executive, to Pepetua F. Silva, lots 17, 18 and 19 in block A of Meek orchard tract; S8800.

the estate of Gertrudo C. Fint, consuleration nominal.

F. W. Huller to Southern Pacific Company, lot 52 in Highlam tract, Oakland; lots 338, 339, 342 to 344 and portion of lot 345 in Potter tract. Back ley; lots 37 to 40 in Highland tract, Broklyn township; north 20 feet of lot 7 and south 15 feet of lot S, lot 9 and north 11 feet of lot 8 in lot S, lot 9 and north 11 feet of lot 8 in reserved. of S, lot 9 and north 11 feet at 10t 8 in block A, map of Fruitvele station; terms reserved. Charles Chubb and wife to the Southern neific Company, northwest corner of ineteenth and Curtis streats, \$2.6x100,

MORTGACES.

Annie M. Johnson and others to First Trust and Savings Ban. northwest cor-ner of Fighteenth street and San Pablo at enue, being three lot in the Johnson tract; \$35,000 Henry A. M. De Character

Henry A. M. De Che and and San Pablo In the Johnson Henry A. M. De Che and and wife to Frigazi Banca Popolac Operaia Italiana, southenst corner of Santa Chara avenue and Seventh sireet 140.53, for one year at 6 per cent, \$3400 Lester B Reff and wife to Laure Wood lot., bleec K. Peter to Laure George

southenst corner of Santa Chem avenue and Sventh since 140.33, for one year at 6 per cent, \$3400
Lester B Renff and wife to Laura M Wood let't, block K, min Grand Avenue Heights by the Parks; '2500
George W Caldwell to Etta H Edwards, southside of Twe ty-second street, 107.29 feet west of Hittison boulevard, 110.87.1; \$5000
L J. E M. M. W and S Stoddard to Hather Bank, four lots on the cast side of Lewis street, 15 feet northwest of Third street, 100.121 \$5000 gnoss.
Frank W Agres ard wife to V. F. J. Hortket 31; acres in C Microffen thact, at the southeast orner of Central avenue and north of courty 10 ul and 37 lots in Almold soutevard tract, \$4000
Edward A, Land and wife to Fred Walfer, southeast conner of Plinca and Stanfold streets, lots S and 0 in Newbury tract for two veues at 7 per cent, \$4000
J.thi A Macdonaid and wife to First Trust and Savings Hair & southwest corner of West Twelfth at d Market streets, \$58108, \$7000
Christ Trust and Savings Bank, lots 1, 3,

Join T. Sorres to lank of Alameda County, 9% acres in the Ranch Arroyo de la Alamed Follog gooks
James W. Horne to I. Imers' and Merchants' Favines Bank, or lots, 1003110, on the south side of live-third street. 112 feet weat of Telegr, oh avenue, \$1000 G. G. Armstrong and wife to the Homo Savines Bank or Woo Band, 40x135, on the west wife of Prince, Barker and Merchants' Favines Bank of Prince, Barker and Merchants' Favines Bank of Prince, Seriol Control of Prince, Barker and Merchants' Favines Bank of San Leandro, 2006 feet north of Alameda Roberts, 2006 on the San Leandro, 1005 feet north of Jofferson street, 80 feet south of Fourteenth \$16,000.

Sank E. Herw et als to Berkeley and Sank E. Herw et als to Berkeley Bank of Sanings and Tust Company, lot 7 in block B. Berkele proper'y maps, lying on the south side of Sanings and Tust Company, lot 7 in block B. Berkele proper'y maps, lying on the south side of Sanings Trion Bank of San Irands, 1147 f. \$4000.

Robert A. Lanenstein to Savings Vilon Bank of San Irands 9, north side of Central avenue, 202 fe t west of Grand John L. Stewart and wife to Molile E. Soberts, north side of Berkeley way, 200 feet west of Grand, 100 kg and Tust Company to Full and the San Irands of Laurenth of Company to Full and the San Irands of Laurenth of Company to Full and the San Irands of Laurenth of Company to Full and the San Irands of Laurenth of Company to Full and the San Irands of Laurenth of Company to Full and the San Irands of Laurenth of Company to Full and the San Irands of Laurenth of Company to Full and the San Irands of Laurenth of Company to Full and the San Irands of Laurenth of Company to Full and the San Irands of Laurenth of Company to Full and the San Irands of Laurenth of Company to Full and the San Irands of La

BELEASES.

Berkelev Bank of Strings and Trust Company to I'dward Frungs and Trust Company to I'dward Frungs and Wife, lots 8 and 9 in block I, map of Leonard Tract; \$2000 Wood to I ster B Reiff and Wife, lot \$7 in block B of map of Grand Avenue Heights by the Parks \$2500 P. A Cameron to Gorge C Edwards and wife, lot 14, a port in in the property of the Hairmon estate, \$5000.

Oakland Bank of Avings to C E. Lange, lot 17 in block to I map of Highland Subdivision of A lams Foint property, \$4665 Preply in M. Verrill to Charles P Kertell, lots 22, 23 and 24 in block 9 of the map of San Antonio, \$500 J. Cinkerbeard to V. C Barker and wite, northwest 15 feet of lot 2 and southeast 20 feet of h. 3 in block A of Bella Vista Park, \$4500 Hibernia Savings an Loan Society to Julius A. Remmell and wife, lots 50 to 54 in Encinal Home trac. Alameda: \$4500 Alwilda C. Bownan to Ella and Mury A. Donnellan, north west corner of Twenty-ninth and West firets, \$8\times 100 akland Bank of \$1000 in Brockhurst and Whitcher tract, \$2500 Oakland Bank of \$1000 in Edward McGart, Thomas D Hugon and A. Clecak, northeast corner of Charter and San Pablo avenue, east \$8 6 north \$4.84, west 121 and south 13, also lot 52 and south 15 feet of lot 51 in Tuttle Homestead tract, \$30.000

Emma B Ehrman to Oakland Combine Company, west side L Jefferson street \$9 feet south of Fourte inth Street, \$5000

mpany, west side to Jefferson street feet south of Pourte nin street, 30x100 \$22,500 Oakland Bank of S vings to Thomas Galvin and wife, lots 5 and 6, block 65, Kellersberger map; \$25,000.

Principal Sales, Mortgages Big Growth and Progress Are and Releases of the Week Marked by Spending Millions; Business Property's Rent.

Apropos of the conditions effecting the realty market, Wm. J. Laymance is quoted.
"So many developments are now taking

place that many happenings are hardly given attention, which sometime back would be given half a column notice in

Estate of Horry W. Neek, by executive to Pepetua F. Silva. lots 17, 18 and 19 in block A of Meek orchard tract; 38800.

A. H. White and wife to L. J. and M. W. Stoddard, four lots on the east side of Lewis street, 125 fc t northwest of Third street; consideration nominal.

A. L. Frick and wife to John G. Croil, two lots on the north side of Central avenue, 125 feet east of Page, 8 lots on the north side of Contral avenue, 125 feet east of Webster street 6 lots on the south side of Taylor sive et, 105 feet west of Page, and 8 lots on the south side of Taylor street, 125 feet east of Webster, in Alameda terms private.

Brillsford P. Flint to E. W. Lick, all interest in lots 47½, 34x15, and west two feet in lots 43½, 34x15, and west two feet in lot 48 and east, even feet in lot 47 on the south side of Jrant street, 228 feet east of Telgraph aremue, and property in San Francisco and all interest in the estate of Gentrude C. Filint, considerable manual and continuing the states of the states of the state of Gentrude C. Filint, considerable manual and property in San Francisco and all interest in the estate of Gentrude C. Filint, considerable manual and property in San Francisco and all interest in the estate of Gentrude C. Filint, considerable manual and property in San Francisco and all interest in the estate of Gentrude C. Filint, considerable manual and property in San Francisco and all interest in the estate of Gentrude C. Filint, considerable manual property in San Francisco and all interest in the central property in San Francisco and all interest in the Child be out of place. clearings that it would be out of place

"Our inquiries and sales and renting show a larger proportion of strangers than usual, and from now on I believe this feature will be more in evidence.

RENTING.

"The fall renting market has been exceptionally good," says F B. Maiden of the renting department, "Close-in properties rent readily if in good condition, while the outside properties move hardly loss rapidly. There is a strong demand for 3 and 4-room unformished flats built on the sangaste cuttering upon and within Louis Avan, Louis Reichhold, Mary I. Mitchell and Minna A. Fletcher, respectively, lots 35 in block 5, 25 in block 5, 27 in block 3, 43 in block 8, 24 in block 6 and 22 in block 8, 18 in block 8, 24 in block 6 and 22 in block 8, 18 in block 8, 24 in block 6 and 22 in block 8, 26 in block 6 and 25 in block 8, 26 in block 6 and 25 in block 8, 26 in block 6 and 25 in block 8, 26 in block 6 and 25 in block 8, 26 in block 6 and 25 in block 8, 26 in block 6 and 25 in block 8, 26 in block 6 and 26 in block 10, south 25 feet; terms reserved.

Estate of Horry W Mick by executrix to Join T Soarcs 9½ ac es in the Rancho Arroyo de la Alameda, 'etween Alvarudo, and Niles; \$5000.

William Murcell and at 16 to California National Bank of Sacrat ento, lots 20 and 21 in block 1 and lot 24 in block 7 of Highland subdivision of Advance Foint property; consideration nominal.

A. Hammarbers and wife to John M. Foy, lot 40x134 on the 8 ath 81de of Aleatraz avenue 205 feet eas of Baler street; consideration nominal.

Emile Cluck, in the state of French-American Bank of Savings, lots 3 and 4 for one of the stores in the Adams costate properly at Twelf'h and Broadway, just leased to Previch for a long term of veers. A store hiving a frentian street, 67 feet north of Fifth street, \$7,0x100, consideration nominal.

MOBTGACES.

"Another interesting fact in connection with the renting situation is the rental obtained for one of the stores in the Adams estate properly at Twelf'h and Broadway, just leased to Purovich for a long term of years. A store hiving a frontage of 12 feet on Broadway and a depth of 26 feet, or a floor area of 26 square feet, has been subleased to a peweler for \$250 per month or \$1 per square foot per month. This is exactly the same rental per square foot per month obtained for the ground floor of the Phelan building in San Francisco, which building is considered to be in the exact heart of that city and to bring the highest rentals in that city. This piace Oakland on a par with San Francisco in the ren'al obtained for cen'ral real estate, and if the income is an index to monerty values, on a par with dex to property values, on a par with that also.

THOUSAND OAKS &

Contour of the Land Has Been Followed in the Subdivis-

nor of West Twelfth and Market streets, 152x103, \$7000 Chuemont Construct on Company to Eirst Trust and Savings Bank, lots 1, 3, 7, 8, 78 to 20 in bock 3, lots 1 to 8 in block C lots 4 to 6 in block D, lot 22 in block C lots 4 to 6 in block D, lot 22 in block C lots 4 to 6 in block D, lot 22 in block C lots 4 to 6 in block D, lot 22 in block C lots 4 to 6 in block D, lot 22 in block C lots 4 to 6 in block D, lot 22 in block C, lot 16 lot 16 in block C, lot 4 in block J, lin Clarerioni count, \$1000.

Figuit L Handricks, "Hes in the fact that this property is different from every other residence tract in the state. The some County, 9% acres in the Ranch Arroyo de la Avanced \$2000 globs

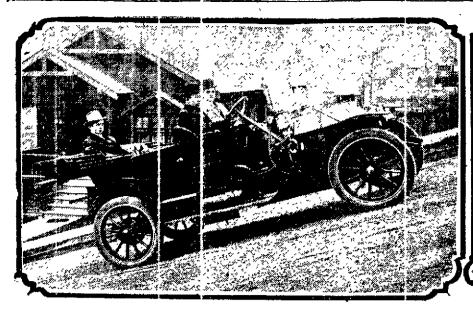
College Yell Gives Vent to 'Cussedness'

DDS MOINES. Nov. 5—Dr. Ida Bender, assistant superintendent of schools at Buffalo. N. Y., defended the college yell at the closing session of the owa State Tetchers' Association today. Dr. Ecnder said the college yell allowed the escape of "cussedness" that otherwise would be devoted to some more serious pasetime.

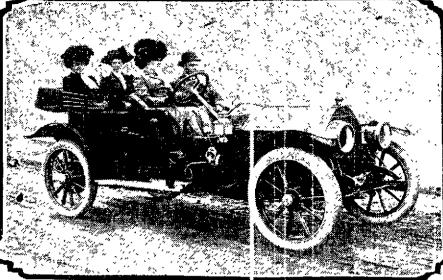
Falls Twenty Feet and Fractures Legy

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 -The brenk. ing of a scatfold on a building in course of construction at S camore avenue and Valencia screet, was responsible for the frighty of H B Willis, a painter, 309 K street, who fell twenty feet to a sidewalk and sustained a broken left leg. The fractured member was set at the Central Emergency hospital.

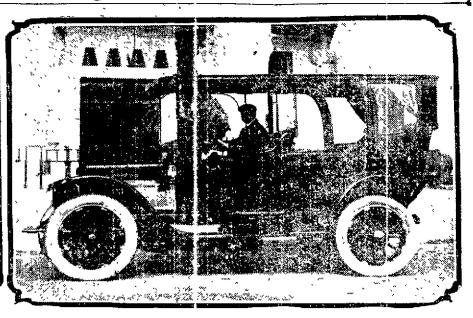
Many New 1911 Models Received Here During the Past Week



The 1911 Haynes on Rio Vista Hill. At the wheel is Sam Elliot:, the Haynes factory mechanic. Feside him is Ray A. Elliott, local Haynes



Mrs. Carl Christensen at wheel of her 1911 Pony Tonneau Cadillac. In tonneau are Mrs. John Fremming and Nrs. Corbin, prominent Oakland



Studebaker-Garford "40" fore door, demi-limousine, built in local shops of the Studebaker Brothers Company. R. W. Drum of the Studebaker Company at the wheel.

WINTER SEASON WILL BE A BUSY ONE FOR THE AUTO

Automobile Show Will Be the Best Ever Held Out Here: Motordrome Now Seems a Certainty

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

ousy one in so far as the automobile of money Benefits following an eventof his kind have been elaborated upon time is concerned in California.

SHOW WILL BE A SUCCESS.

Just two weeks distant is what should ove the best exhibition of motor cars ever held on the Pacific Coast. The enthe floor space of Idora Park has been sold out for the occasion; were the pavilion twice its size it would hardly be large enough to provide space for the number of tirms anxious to exhibit. For the season of 1911 the meter car rakers have confined themselves to re-

trakers have common themselves to re-fining their products by taking care of the little details. The Fore Door style of bedy is coning into universal use. Not a maker but who has adopted this style of body. And it has came to stay. It's sensible and comfortable, particularly so in the winter season.

WEEDING OUT MUSHROOM MAKERS.

The industry itself is assuming a staple The industry itself is assuming a staple aspect. The mushroom maker it being rapidly weeded out. The next few months should see hits abolition. It's a good thing. At his best this type of maker is an intruder of the worst sort. By thery advertisements, and "wire immediately for territory reservations" he topes it many a sucker; secures his money; in every case here, and a surface of the surface of the security of the surface of the surfa a sucker; secures ms money; in every case hopes to, and usually does, get en ugh to start the manufacture of a fewcars. They are junk wagons in every sense of the word. Furt termore, every car he turns out and disposes of means one less buyer. of a standard and good automobile. The sconer the death knell is tolled over him the better for every one concerned. The Perion race is a certainty, provided

This winter season promises to be a we can raise a comparatively small sum and again. Let's pull together on this proposition.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR MOTOR-DROME.

Prospects are brighter than ever for the otordrome. For a time it looked as through the project was a certainty, and hat work would be underway, in fact, the tack itself completed by this writing. Indiances of every kind have been in the path of Promotor Prince. Now, however, no big item, the location, seems solved, two or three being under advisament. A lecision and actual construction can be solved for in the near future, and racing in it is not an impossibility around News on it is not an impossibility around New Years. San Francisco capitalists have or lied every string to get the track for san Francisco. It has been of no avail. Illimatic conditions here and there foregoe he possibilities of success in the Golden

All in all, a winter of excitement is on ap. It has been many a year sines we've ad real good winter sport.

Among the recent of the late model are to come here are the four and six ylinder Fore Door Mitchells. Demontrators in these styles were received this

hipments are expected, as soon as they ('allfornia alone, pretty nearly proves are received the local company will company that E-M-F and Flanders neare deliveries on a number of orders. cwners are satisfied owners.

ISMALL ADS SHOW

Just how pleased or displeased motor ar owners are with their machines is ery accurately reflected in the small ad column of the metropolitar dailies, according to automobile men and adverstising managers of the newspapers. If an owner is not wholly satisfied with his fear, and the concern from which he purchased his car is not in a position to make adjustments, changes and repairs as should be made by reputable dealers, on road and track and hit that this bit of the owner will eventually seek to rid the owner will eventually seek to rid bar is being placed on the radictors of rimself offiscar by expressing himself all Chalmers models. It is a budge of distinction—a symbol of vetory—a thoughton the semall. aper. For, giver circulation, the small ad is exceedingly effected and yet inex-

Recently there appeared in the Sunday edition of a leading cally newspaper la Los Angeles 294small ads devoted exclusively to the sale or trade of second and automobiles, of which the owners In automobiles, or which the owners for various reasons wished to dispose. It abulation of the names of the machines mentioned in these 294 advertiserients showed that there were from one to as high as thirteen cars of the same makes, all more or less well-known machines, but of which the owners wished to the cars. to ret rid.

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the the car now comes were fully exdained in these columns some two weeks
to within the next four weeks carload

I -M-F and Flanders owners in Southern

The Pioneer Automobile Company has received a great many 1 tters and inquities asking what the lright tiue bar means at the top of the 1911 Chalmers Daily Advertising Columns
Autoist's Clearing House for Trouble.

Is means at the top of the 1911 Chalmers Radiator. In order to st the public of the Ploncer Automobile Company makes the following a stement: "The Chalmers stock cars, when sent into motoring contests, are always painted agure blue, and from this they havecome to be known everywher, as Chalmer. Bluebbes! These bright due cars have Bluebbes' These bright time cars have won, during several seasons, more vic-tories in proportion to the number of events entered, than any other make of

enr.
"'Motor Age' last year 'ave the Chal-

Weinstock, Nichols

Cardidate Neely of Pen sylvania, rur-ning for congress on the Democratic ticket in Kanans, took at it in an aero-

1911 Chaimers Padiator INTEREST CENTRES Attracts Attention INTEREST CENTRES

Car With Favor; Put to Severe Test.

Since their arrival here but a little over w eek ago the 19 1 Pope-Hartfords have been the center of attraction in local autoing circles. When on the sales-room floor of the Conslidated Motor Car Co those models have been almost continually bidden by the crowd of motor challengates who have been pushing their way to irspect the new Pope-Hartword mechanical developments, while on the streets their elegant lines and grace-the visible whould prove big factors in this territory. have been the center of attraction in

ord mechanical developments, while on the streets their elegant lines and graceful mining have attracted all ayes.

Jick Fleming the noted Pope-Hartford racing driver, has been putting these new demonstrators through a series of rost sciencials that the meet the manual transfer and the series of the series of

most chemical tasts and inthusiastically declares them the most marvelous machines to combined sneed and climbing capacities that he has ever seen.

Speaking of the reception that the motoring public has tendered those cais, Harry We he, president of the Consolidated Meter Car Co., said "We greatly appreciate the truly unusual interest that local automobile enthusiastics and experts have taken in these 1911 models. During all my experience in the automobile business I have never seen a reception of the control of the decimal of the sufficiency of the sufficiency of the control of the sufficiency Col E. Weinstock, pre ident of the wein took Nichols Co., is visiting Los weinstock, Nichols Co., is visiting Los angles where the Wein took Nichols Co. have just taken over the Southern perish have taken in these 1911 models. During all my experience in the automobile and their general supply bushess at 216 South Olive street. Tils makes the Weinstock, Nichols concern sole representatives for the Morgan willing with their general supply bushess at the Weinstock, Nichols concern sole representatives for the Morgan willing with their general supply bushess at the Weinstock, Nichols concern sole representatives for the Morgan willing with their general supply bushess at the decred this season's Prope-Hartfords. I am fully convinced that the 1911 Pope-Hartford is a genuine-level of the Morgan will undoubted the reader of the Morgan opinion expressed by me is not formed to her in a man is his litellect. And she adds, that she knows having lived.

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f the men active ir the automobile game on this side of the bay, and an Oakland boy, has been made superintendent of agencies of the Stoddar i-Dayton Co. on Motoring Public Receives New Bakersfied north to the Washington state the Pacific Coast. His territory is from

> The position is a most importantone Thework attached to it entails the place ing and establishing of new agencies. The Stoddard repres mixtives on the Pacific Coast maintain n San Francisco

New Officers Elected by W. P. Motor Company

opinion expressed by me is not formed qualifications of the new officers combecause of any prejudice on my part in large tending of the favor of the car we sell."

Prof. Colvin, of the University of Washington who has completed sixteen days upon a diet of nothing except plain water, declares that eating is "merely a behit."

The profit of the new officers combened with their under tending of the motor car business insules the company even greater future influence.

Among other things, be new officers have made preparations for an excellent display of Inter-State and Warren-Debatts.

Dawson Superintendent WOMAN MOTORIC Of Stoddard Agencies

Masters Intricacies of Motor Car Years Ago; Cadillac Her Favorite Car.

Mrs Carl Christensen who is shown bove at the wheel of a 191' Cadillac, is veteran woman motor st, in fact, on of the first woman of the State to master the intricacles of the automobile. Her active advert as a motorist occurred some five years ago. Sin e then she has driven nany thousands of miles, and has covered the entire State of California.

Of the many different make carss he has driven, the Califfac of the new seaon strikes her fancy in more ways thum handle. Dasy to crank, and this fict name. Lawy to crank, and this first necessary only in the morning with the motor cold her car cold justly be called a self-strater, she saw, nine tipes out of an starting is possile from the seat Arguing from the standpulit of the steers

Diamond Tire Co. Is Working for Exposition

Reports from the Tast indicate that the persistent efforts of the local auto-mobile trace has gained the undivided support of castern frictines for San Francisco as the place to hold the support of castern factories for San Francisco as the place to hold the Panima Pacific Exposition. Among the local firm with have prominenty Mertified themselves with this movement is the Diamond Rubber Co. This conce, notice addressed a personal letter to every automobile manufacturer in the east arking thom to host for San Francisco. The list emb. ces about three burdled concerns.

Guarantees Are Written Their Owners The popularity of the 1911 Cadillac has astonished

the automobile world. This act is especially true in

this locality. No better crite ion can be had than to

note the number of purchasers of 1911 Cadillacs from

A satisfied customer is the best salesman for any

We absolutely guarantee everything we promise in

connection with making a sale. Every car purchased

from us is guaranteed for one year from date of pur-

chase. This guarantee cove s all defective material

and workmanship. Provided our guarantee does not

suit you, you may write your own, covering all defects

within the period mentioned a love. Make it as strong

as you like, we'll sign it, if wit un mechanical reason.

motor car. In our case we respectfully refer you to

our owners, mentioned below who have secured cars

us in the short space of the last five weeks.

GIT THESE NAMES. They are satisfied owners of 191. CADILLACS. For that matter ask any Cadil-

lac owner you may meet, old or new. R O. WILSONOakland DR. H. E. ROWELL Oakland E E KINDELSPEIROakland F. J. GRACEOakland L. H. NORRISOakland R C. GRAVESOakland A J. WILSONOakland ROY K. WILSONAlameda Everyone points, today, to the high standing of the

Cadillac "Thirty." It is a fact so obvious that, as soon as the word Cadillac is spoken, you know that a eulogistic comment

Few realize, however, the plain, practical, homesp in philosophy which has brought the 1911 Cadillac to its present unique position. It can be told in a phrase,—a phrase so elemental that you must study to un ierstand it-and that phrase is: "Only the good en-

Time was not so long ago-when a huge volume of or lers meant little or nothing.

The Cadillac Company knew that it meant nothing. We were not deceived. We were not swerved from our ide als.

But today, the fact that no dealer in the country can get as many Cadillacs as he can sell-in spite of an increase of 50 per cent in the production—is surchurged with significance. The increase of 50 per cent is n itself significant and the inability of the dealers to ge enough cars, in spite of this increase, is still more

The sifting process—the process of selection and elimination —has been going on steadily, in the face of a fevered demand which no facilities could supply.

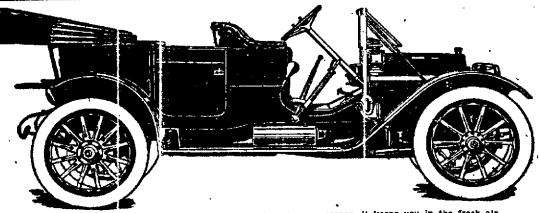
Never for one moment did the sales organization of the Cacilla Company forget that its highest mission was to find people everywhere who wanted a good car; that the quality of Cadillac sales was vitally more significant than the volume.

It has never entered the minds of the men who conceived the Cadillac, even tho' they have been continuously districted by a demand greater than they could supply, to build any but the best and the most honest car they could.

That i the real reason why not a dealer in the country car get as many Cacillacs as he can sell.

"ONLY THE GOOD ENDURES," and, as long as the Cadilla: Company adheres, as it always will, in principle and practice, to that high ideal, just so long will it enjoy its present high estate.

TWELFTH AND HARRISON, OAKLAND



it requires no track to run on—it doesn't have to stop at every corner—it keeps you in the fresh air.

More Than a Mere Machine

There is a fascination about an automobile that never wears off-a sort of ever-thrilling mystery. While the modern motor car is a machine, every part of which is perfectly easy to understand, yet every motorist will tell you his car is something more than a machine—a half-human thing.

We grow attached to the thing that serves us well the horseman loves his horse, the engineer loves his engine; the motorist loves his good car, because it is always ready, willing, anxious to do his bid-

There is something at out the purr of the motor that suggests willingness, and there is something about the chug, chug, as it climbs a hill that suggests determination.

The automobile is a man's toy as well as his servant—a toy that is worth a man's time and attention. The driving of one calls forth the finest faculties a man has. It requires concentration, foresight, judgment, courage, ir itiative and sometimes endurance. The man who dives his own car cannot possibly put a price on the good it does him in the development of these qualities.

The motor car is the most wonderful mechanical thing that man has yet perfected—it is the joy of all who own one, the envy of all who do not.

It is the man who does not own a car that does most all the talking about upkeep expense. After he is an automobile owner you never hear another word-he is getting more than his money's worth in service, pleasure and health.

We want more people to buy motor cars. We would like to sell you a Chalmers, of course, but if, after investigation, you decide against us, we shall still say, "Buy a car-it is a good investment."

The Test of a Car

HAT is the test of a car today-what does

an owner need most unless he is a millionaire? Econoriy of operation-combined

with reasonable size and reasonable speed.

Judged by this touchstore, there is one car that suits

every requirement-The White Gasoline Motor. It is a moderate size car-of moderate weight-moderate price, and above all, moderate in up-keep, having

a four-cylinder, long-strote engine, with power enough for every purpose. On this basis, and this basis only,

White Gasoline Cars in ite the inspection and com-

facture, an unbicsed expert—one of the leading men of the country—has said that it is impossible to build a car better than the nethods now in vogue at the

White Company's factory.

With regard to ma erials and method of manu-

If you are interested in a car which combines

this manufacturing excellence with a proper balanc-

ing of size and power, let us show you the car itself.

What We Are Trying to Do

desire of the Chalmers Motor Company is to supply genuine motor cars to sell at meclum prices—to build .cars which will give all the service anyone could ask and sell them at prices within the reach of every prospective buyer.

I: has been the aim to build cars that could go as far in a day and get back as surely and safely as any other cars no matter what they cost-to build cars that would be economical and durable through a long-period

These aims have been realized to their fullest extent in the Chalmers "Forty" at \$2750. There is not a car on the market at any price that enjoys a better reputation in the motoring world than this wonderful

We do not ask you to take these statements on faith. All we ask is the benefit of an impartial comparison with other cars. Call at our showrooms and let us demonstrate to you all the sterling qualities of the Chal-mers "Forty."

Pioneer Automobile Company Oakland 190 Twelfth St.

726 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

STERLING NOW

Smith in Motor Game.

the past I have been handling the El-more, both retail and whojesale, through-out Califernia by myself, but find that I cannot longer do it justice. Because of his recognized executive abilities and wide knowledge of automobile affairs Sterling will undoubtedly be an ideal man for the Elmore agency."

MANUEL DESIRED TO FIGHT IT OUT

Wanted to Face Music, But Minister and Queen Overruled Him.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The real story of the klays intreet from Lisbon has just come out, and here it is: The Marquis de Villelober, the Spanish minister to Lisbon, and formerly the Spanish minister to Lisbon, and formerly the Spanish ambassador in Lendon, is taking to himself the credit of having saved Spain from a sin lier outbreak, but those who know him express the opinion that he played a distinctly discretible part in the affair. Manael u.s completely under the thumb of the marquis and his mother, who in turn was in the tower of the dericals. When the highling broke out Manuel was all for maining to make a fight, but the marquis fearing more for Spain than for the young king, insisted on night, wherein he was supported by Queen Amelle. Together they overturned the boy's resolution. These are now known to be the true facts of the case. The marquis is a willy diplomat, with two felice logs, and, as his onemice decreed, "a top to his head that buttons on."

"TWELFTH NIGHT" IS GIVEN BY STUDENTS

BERKELEY, Nov. 5.—More than 600 parents and friends of Berkeley high school pupils attended the pro-duction of Shakespeare's comedy. "Twelfth Night." at the high school

Well Known Bank Cashier Joins Hands With A. T.

The announcement just made that B. Sterling has associated himself with J. Smith California distributor for R. J. Saint, California discrimitor for the Elinore car, has occasioned great in-terest in local automobile trade circles. Sterling is well known in the local motoring fraternity, being secretary and

motoring fraternity, heling secretary and one of the leading spirits of the San Francisco Motor Club.

As cashier of the Van Ness branch of the Certral Trust Co., Sterling has come into close acquaintance with the automobile trade in San Francisco. Speaking of the addition of Sterling to the Elmore agency, Smith said:

"Elmore business has increased to a point where it is impossible for me to longer care for it without assistance. In the past I have been handling the El-

and by Eric Lawson as the

MOTOR TRUCKS TO BE BIG FLATURE

Commercial Vehicle Exhibit to Be Finest Ever Seen On the Coast.

Among the displays that will be esecially featured at the lakiand Autonobile Show is that of motor driven commercial vehicles. Among the most prominent development of the past season's motor car trade his been the awakening interest in trucks and lighter delivery wagons. Nearly three times as commercial vehi les are now represented on the local market as were here at this time last yer and there is a well directed tendency in the part of all the large firms with a tensive transfer requirements to displ. ce their horse

fer requirements to displ. ce their horse methods with the motor

The Oakland show, whi h is scheduled for November 19 to 26, at Idora Park, will be the first motor car exposition in this vicinity to give space to commercial vehicles. This will offer an exceptional opportunity of a comparative study of the different fe tures sed by the various makes of tucks. Among the commercial cars aftrady assigned the space the Alco, A tooar, Buick, Brayer-Millor, Grabowsky and Gramm are worthy of special noice, because of the exceptional reputation already established by them in this vicinity.

Haynes Prominent in Georgia Foad Tour

Among the most prominent contenders Among the most prominent contenders in the Georgia Good Road: Tour were the two Haynes entries. The toods wore among the worst in the South, but in spite of therough going beth Haynes' cars made perfect scores. The following telegram forwarded to the Heynes Auto Sales Co. from the Cork r Motor Co., of Atlanta, Ga., tells the tory.

"Our two Haynes cars, model 19's, belonging to private owner, with seventy-

"Our two Flaynes cars, model 19's, belonging to private owner, with seventyfour other contesting crrs, returned on
time this afternoon from Georgia Good
Roads Tour. Thousand miles, nine
days out, some rough and sandy roads,
absolutely perfect score no repairs of
adjustments of any kind, not a miss or
skip of motor, same ar in three left
Atlanta with. Could do same stunt over
on five minutes' notice."

Hup Globe Tourists Finding Rough Roads

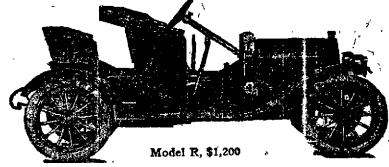
Joseph R. Drake and Tom O. Jones, two of the three tourist who will make the world trip in a Hipmobile touring car, are now engaged i laying out the routh which the cars wil follow in grding the globe. This thy are tinding is no easy task. Ther are vast stretches where an automobile has never penetrated, and through which the Hupmobile will be the first motor to trivel For these great areas there is no route maps or guide books. Except in the most peneral way no information is available for these territories; and the trip of the Hupmobile will be of value in adding to the available knowledge of the torning departments of the automobile essociation in this country and Europe.

It is expected that the complete itingrapy will be laid out and all arrangements of the automobile will refere Joseph R. Drake and Tom O. Jones,

reary will be laid out and all arrange-ments made so that notling will interfere with the beginning of the trip.

CLASSIFIED ADVER ISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS

(litchella FIRST SHIPMENT 1911 CARS JUST ARRIVED, INCLUDING ALL MODELS

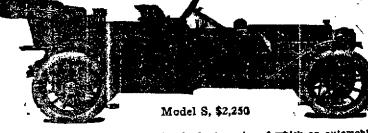


THEY STAND THE TEST

improvement over the already reliable car.

THE STURDY CAR

The greatest values in automobile history.



The MITCHELL has carried its way into the hearts of the people by the heat service of which an is capable. Ask owners; the heat possible evidence of merit.

IT'S THE LOW-COST HIGH-CLASS CAR

THE CAR YOU OUGHT TO HAVE AT THE PRICE YOU OUGHT TO PAY

Model R-Four Cylinder, 30 H. P., Single Rumble Seut; Price, \$1,290, equipped.

Horsepower Thirty.

Cylinders 44 ½ x 5.

Crankshaft Extra Fravy.

Carburetor Double Jet.

Ignition Cells.

Pump Contribugal.

Lubrication Self-contained Pump in crankcass.

Transmission Selective type—three speeds forward, ore reverse.

Clutch Improved cone.

Front Springs 41 inches long Five

Clutch Improved cone.
Front Springs. 41 inches long Five 2 inch leaves.
Rear Springs. Three-quarter clift-tic.
Front Axle. I-beam forging.
Rear Axle. Scmi doating type.
Rims. Standard Universal.
Tires. 32,3%.
Wheel Base 100 inches.
Tread. 56 inches. Optional 60 inches.
Rody. Rumble scated road ater or Surrey seat at \$50 additional.
Price. \$1,200. equipped.
Equipment. Magneto, top. five lamps, generator, horn, jack, pump and complete set of tools.

Price F. O. B. San Francisco, with

SPECIFICATIONS Model T.—Four Cylinder, 5 Passen-ger Touring Car: Price, \$1,500, equipped.

Horsepower Thirty.
Cylinders 4-1; x5.
Crankshaft Extru heavy.
Carburetor Doub a Jet.
Ignition Magneto and Dry
Cei S. PumpCentrifugal..

Lubrication ... Self-contained Pump in rankcase. Transmission Selective type—three speeds forward and reverse. Clutch Improved cone. Front Springs 41 in ones long. 3 inch leaves.

Rear Springs. Phree-quarter ellip-Body 5 passenger, fore doors.

of tools. Price F. O. B. San Francisco, with

Medel S-Six Cylinder, 7 Passen-ger Touring Car; Price, \$2,250, equipped.

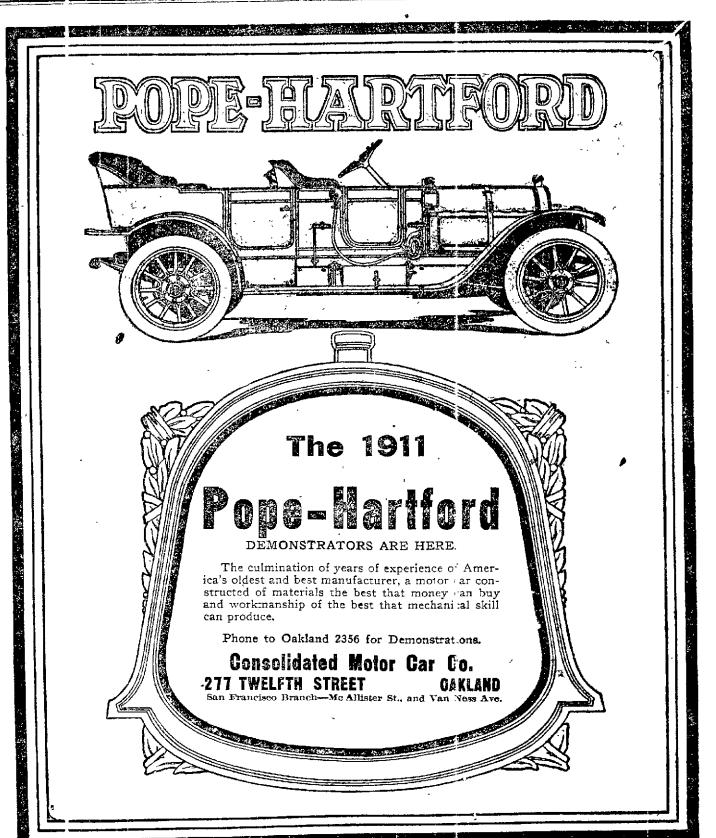
Horsepower .. Pifty Cylinders 6-43; x5. Crankshaft ... Extra heavy. Carburetor ... Double Jet.
Ignition Magneto and Dry
Cells.

Transmission . Selective type—three-spreas forward and returned.

ClutchImproved cone. Front Springs. 41 inches long. 2 inon leaves.

OSEN & HUNTER AUTO COMPANY

Distributors Twelfth and Jackson Streets, Oakland, Cal.



The White Company Market Street at Van Ness Avenue

San Francisco

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspi.

per, guarantees its advertisers that the circulation of this paper much applause. The principal parts reaches every day over 200,000 readers. reaches every day over 200,000 readers.

AUTO MAKERS REALIZE VALUE OF ADVERTISING

Noted Expert Declares Daily Newspapers Offer Rich Field for Motor Car **Producers**

Times, Frank Presbrey, well-known advertising authority and head of the Frank Company, of New York, disnusses the present status of the automobile industry and declares that more and more manufacturers are recognizing

The business of automobile runnufac-The business of automobile runnifacturing has grown with the demand for the product—from a few small (actories in 1900 to several hundred reammoth establishments at the present day. The output of cars has enormously increased, likewise the capital invested and the number of employes. At the saire time, the average sale price per car has been materially reduced.

These facts indicate clearly enough the present status of the enterprise. The needs and requirements of the automobilis—buying public are being more care-

bils-buying public are being more care-fully considered and more adequately met; in other words, the supply is over-taking the demand and competition is making itself felt.

The situation is of great advantage to the customer. He longer accepts

to the customer. He longer accepts "any old car" as good enough because he fears he cannot get another at any price without a long and vevatious delay. "Deliveries" are now made in a few days, and "sales on the floor." have become thoroughely company. ecome increasingly common.

WIDER ADVERTISING METHODS IMPORTANT,

With the classification of the nitomo bile as an economic necessity, with the recognition of keen competition among manufacturers, and the near approach of the time when the supply will be equal to, if not overtop, the demand, the matter of wider advertising of the au-tomobile becomes more and mire im-portant. It is true that automotiles are and have been advertised largely for many years, but it is also true that most of this publicity has been intensive rather than extensive. Manufacturers have been entent to make this anhave been entent to make their announcements in their own trade papers, the leading magazines, and a few of the more prominent illustrated per edicals. The broader fields of the great city deliles and the newspapers of smaller communities, here, here, leaves, leaves. communities have been largel neg-lected, or, if used this has been done mersly by the local agent or dealer. There have been very few bload gen-eral daily newspaper advertising cam-

In an article written for the New York | paigns on the part of the manufacturer

the richest of advertising fields for the automobile business as it exists today there can be little doubt. First of all and more manufacturers are recognizing says:

"The the automobile manufacturing industry conditions have change i vastly during the past decade. Ten years ago the motor car was little more than a luxurious plaything—a land yaciit, so to speak—of the fortunate few whose remains and inclinations led them to the purchase of what we would now look upon as a crude, inefficient, and altomobile has improved until now it can be onesidered as thoroughly reliable as any other method of locomotion. Today this latest adjunct to twentieth century civilization has become an economic necessity, indispensatic allies to the leisure class, the city dweller, the suburbanite, and the farmer. The car has even invaded the busines world, and is slowly, but nevertheless surely, emancipating the horse from his heaviest labors.

The business of automobile rianufac—

automobile business as it exists today there can be little doubt First of all the daily newspaper repeats its message every twenty-four hours. Next, it reaches all classes of people. And thirdly, it is read by the active and propressive members of every community. Furthermore, many newspapers, with the unerring journalistic instinct that instantly seizes upon vital facts and propressive members of every community. Furthermore, many newspapers, with the unerring journalistic instinct that instantly seizes upon vital facts and propressive members of every community. Furthermore, many newspapers, with the unerring journalistic instinct that instantly seizes upon vital facts and propressive members of every community. Furthermore, many newspapers, with the unerring journalistic instinct that instantly seizes upon vital facts and propressive members of every community. Furthermore, many newspapers, with the unerring journalistic instinct that instantly seizes upon vital facts and propressive members of every community. Furthermore, many newspapers, with the unerring journalistic instinct that instantly seizes upon vital facts and propressive members of every community. Furthermor

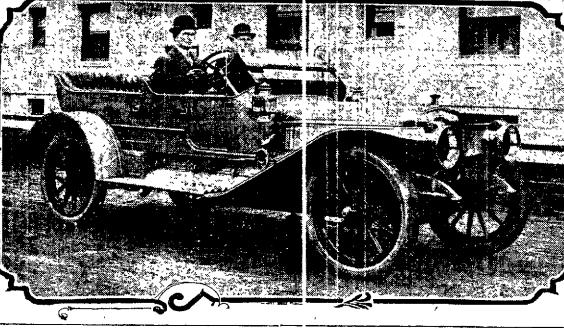
remain satisfied with telling his story to the public once a week or once a month, valuable though that may be. He must tell it day after day, tell it with variation, tell it with added timely facts, and the relation of recent achievements. He must recognize the cumluative value of referration. And he must rever let his public forcet him. tive value of reiteration. And he must never let his public forget him.

The 1911 Fore Door Maxwell touring cars were received yesterday by Mc Iver and Becker. The arrival of this car, which has been delayed for some three weeks, created a little stir, particularly among Maxwell owners. Demonstrations were in order during the entire day; the losing signel last night found Sales Manager Hull a tired man. No less than fif-teen demonstrations were made by him, and several orders taken for delivery at the earliest possible date.

Some of the changes on the 1911 Maxwell irclude improvements in the way of details. The oller on the new car, for 'Istance, pumps the ollfrom the crank-case to the sight feed on the dash, then back to the cylinders. It is of an improved type such as used on the highest grade of cars. Economy of oll fuel is a strong feature claimed for this system. The Maxweil unit power plant prevails again this season. In past seasons this type has proven entirely satisfactory.

Reese and Lawrence, Buick and Olds nobile distributors here, have been adised by wire that a big shipment of he new Oldsmobiles are en route for the roast and should arrive in good season or the show.

An Olds Special Touring Car, an Autorat Touring Car and an Olds Limited I luick 40 racer.



The 1911 Winton Torpedo received during the past veek by Osen & Hunter, the local agents. At the wheel is E. L. Peacock, local manager, with him Al Hawkins

DOCTOR SHOT BY

Servants Try to Kili Assailant **But Victim Protects Him** From Harm.

LISRON Nov 5.—Dr. Bombarda, a celebrated specialist for mental diseases, was visited in his consulting room by an army officer, Lieutenant Rebello, whom he had formerly treated at a hospital,

The doctor asked after his present state of realth, and the madman answered by firing three revolver shote, wounding him in the abdomen. Dr. Bombarda, a powerful man, threw himself on the aggressor, and both rolled on the foor, the madman emptying the three remaining chambers of the revolver Hearing the noise, the doctor's servants rished in. They saw their master in a lool of blood and promptly attempted to till the assistant. Dr. Bombarda, however, rose and, throwing himself in front of the officer and of the filter with the filter.

ever, rose and, throwing himself in front of the officer, cried "Don't hurt him! He is a madman!" On this he fell back

the has proven entirely satisfactory.

Speed lever inside the door, mud guarde shaped after the French style of mud quarde and a motor almost noiseless are other features brought into use for 1911.

The Maxwell motor is of the Thead type cylinder. With the five bearing tranks shaft on which it operates, long motor life is insured.

louring Car are included in this ship-ment. The Limited Touring Car is fit-ted with a powerful motor this season, the specifications calling for cylinders cast in pairs with a five inch bore anda six ince stroke. Great claims are made that the new Oldsmobile exceeds by far

trat the new Oldsmobile exceeds by far snything which this company has pre-viously produced. In addition to these cars to be on ex-bilit at the Oakland show, there will be the new Buick truck and the famous

HARVARD'S BIG FEILOWS TOO MUCH FOR CORNELL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5.— The brawny griding warrior: of Harvard this afternoon trod upon Cornell's featherweight eleven and rolled up a score of 27 to 5.

The touchdown made by Cornell in the last few minutes of p ay saved them from utter rout, they being the first aggregation to send the bill over the crimson line for a score this season.

gregation to send the bill over the crimson line for a score this season. That the Ithacans scored at all was due to the fact that the crimson coaches sent in an almost entirely substitute team in order to give the regular men a rest.

The heavyweight crimson backs penetrated the light Cornell ine at will

NINE FOUR-ROUND BOUTS ON HAWTHORNE CLUB CARD

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THOBURN REPLACES KERN.

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Immediately following the subsequent kick-off Kern was injured and was replaced by Thoburn.

A number of pretty passing rushes were executed by Harrigar, Mitchell, Reeves and Geissler, but no score was made until a penalty on the fortyward line gave Brown an opportunity to try a drop kick for the goal. The attempt was successful. Score: Stanford 8, Olympics 6.

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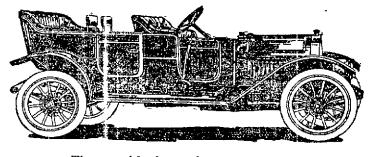
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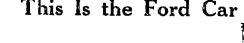
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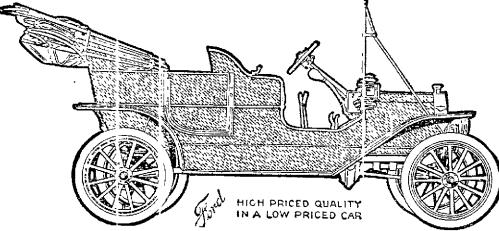
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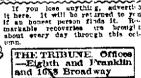
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That is what Rock Ridge is loing for Oakland.

A certain man of mean; from outside the State had always planned to build a home in California when he retired. He had friends near Burlingame, and knew that country well. He had the park and seen the high grade street been in Oakland several times and ather liked it, but was not an enthusiast. After he had about decided to buy in Burlingame he saw Rock Ridge. The prices were so low for fine property and the legislation of the splendid improvements which altogether will cost the Laymance Real Estate Co. over \$250,000; all with the protections so stringent that it interested this man at once as an interestical stringent that it interested the same at once as an interest of the splendid improvements which altogether will cost the Laymance Real Estate Co. over \$250,000; all with the participations of making Rock Ridge the most restrictions so stringent that it interested this man at once as an investment, for he foresaw the inevitable growth of Oakland. Then the idea of living in Rock Ridge got hold of him, and the more he thought about it the more he wanted to live there, and nowhere else.

The result is Rock Ridg: has b ought just one more good desirable resident to Oakland. That this buyer paid \$12,500 for a fine site—and that someone in Qa'cland is richer by just that much "new money." But it didn't stop there. \(\chi \)\$40,000 home is to be built, which means five or six months' work for a corps of carpenters, lathers, millmen, etc., as well as a large investment in building materials. And it doesn't stop there. This man brings his family and five or six servants to hive it Oakland, and the best drygoods and grocery stores, as well as the cafes and the theaters, do more business. And even then it doesn't stop, for the friends of this man visit site in Rock Ridge Park. Dr. and Mrs his home and are influenced brough the beauties of Rock Ridge to come to Oakland to live. And the same thing repeats all over again.

This is only one of several such instances. Never before in the history of transbay real estrite has any one subdivision attracted so many out of town buyers as res dirts. The idea of almost every prosperous business man in he country is to build an attractive home somewhere about the bay and retire when he is able. Just where these retired capitalists settle depends upon two things-the price and quality of the property Ind in these things Rock Ridge stands alone. But mind you, it was the price and the quality of the property that attracted these buyers. And these people have found to leave to Lowton and walk one what they wanted in Rock Fidge. So can you. stands alone. But mind you, it was the price and the quality of the

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Mrs Teass real that no piece they visitue can equal California as a place to live, and that Rock Ridge is the garden spot of the golden State

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T. C. Warren's Charming Hillside Home in Rock Ridge Park.

SALE ON CROSS ROAD

Frank JI. Ricker has bot ht in Rock Ridge as the result of a pu chase made as last week by his friend J. S. Coye. Mr. Ricker visited Rock Ridge to see his friend's new homesties, adjc ning J. T. Forkin's property, and was so delighted with it that he at once male a dipost on a site on the cross road. This is the street which leads into the park from Claremont Manor, and its large frontages have a \$3000 restriction place; upon them because of their superior situation.

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EDUCATOR BUYS SITE

C. E Hudspeth, principal of the Wash-ington school, is now a Rock Ridgeowner Hudspeth Las bought a 75-foot lo west on Prospect drive. The ma-

PROPERTY ATTRACTS BECAUSE OF UNUSUAL CHARACTER

Rock Ridge Combines Country Charm with City Conveniences

One reason for the phenomenal sale of Rock Ridge property during the past year lies in the fact that his new subdivision has so many unusual and highly desirable features. The lest class of buyers will no longer be sat saled with the luciy necessary to be within easy access the control of the business center. And because Rock desirable features. The lest class of buyers will no longer be sat said with the usual breidence tract—a flat, trecless of the business center. And because Rock piece of land, cut up into square blocks. Such a subdivision may be in the heart of the city or miles out, but it looks like every other one of its kird when it is built up.

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People who can afford to build homes costing over \$3500 are almost without exception the kind of buyers who want distinctive homes. They want to build houses which won't look first like every other one in the neighborhood, and they know that to get real individuality into any home the-site itself mu theindividual. In this particular, as in many others, Rock Ridge has satisfied the discriminating. For there is a vast valiety of homesties, there is every reason for Rock Ridge has satisfied the discriminating. For there is a vast valiety of homesties, in the confines of Rock Ridge has satisfied the discriminating. For there is a vast valiety of homesties, there is every reason for Rock Ridge has in the confines of Rock Ridge for retain its natural beauty. In fact, this will only be enhanced when distinctive homes are built upon the large frontages which are being sold so rapidly, in besutiful Rock Ridge.

The Last Homesite---Rock Ridge Boulevard



There is only one homesite left on Rock Ridge Boulevard—that beautiful street which commences at Broadway, where the classic entrance is, and winds through Rock Ridge Place into the Park There is no other such street in Oakland. It is faced by large frontages and is lined by palms and bright flowers. Costly homes are already being built upon the Boulevard and naturally the last lot left is a valuable one.

This homesite is on the south arm of Rock Ridge near the Broadway entrance. It has a frontage of 110 feet, and sells for \$3300—just \$50 a foot. On the right of this homesite a \$7500 home is now being built, while on the left is a 229-foot site already set in lawns and gardens.

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If his lot had weeden ourbs instead of cement ones and was in a poor part of tewn it would sell for \$50 a foot. And it would have no future But this particular homesite, bordered by a beautiful parkway, in a property where homes costing from \$6500 to \$40,000 are now being built, has a wonderful future. It is an ideal spot upon which to build a home. It is the kind of an investment one dreams of but seldem finds. You can buy it today at \$30 a foot, and sell it two years from now for \$70 to \$120 a foot.

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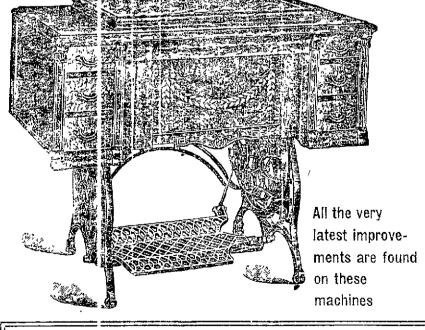
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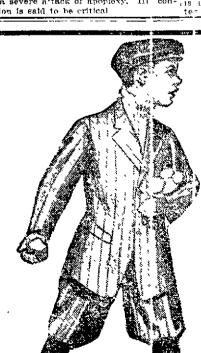
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